

Philip Wins GOP Leadership of County

By GINNY KUCMERZ
State Rep. James "Pete" Philip won what is considered to be one of the most powerful and influential positions in the Republican party in Illinois Monday night by edging out Carlton F. Nadelhoffer Jr. for chairman of the DuPage County Republican Central Committee.

Philip, R-37th, tallied 438 more votes than Nadelhoffer, a Naperville attorney and chairman of the Lisle township committee, in what was a tight tense battle for the leadership of one of the strongest republican counties in the nation. He succeeds Elmer J. Hoffman, 70, who led DuPage republicans unopposed for 20 years.

Some say the ideologies of the two contenders didn't vary greatly, but Philip's

victory is seen as a victory, although slim, for the conservative wing of the party.

IN ANOTHER bitterly fought, but not as close race, State Rep. William A. Redmond, D-37th, retained his chairmanship of the county's Democratic Central Committee. Redmond won by a wide margin over Frank Leonette of Lombard, 5,987 to 613.

The democratic convention was continuously interrupted by Leonette who was making speeches for his election. Leonette, a precinct committeeman from York Township, was an unsuccessful candidate for DuPage County Sheriff in 1966.

In both elections, precinct chairman voted for their party leaders with a

weighted vote based on the number of ballots cast in his precinct in the March 17 primary.

THE PHILIP-NADELHOFFER race pitted some of the most prestigious republicans in the county and state against each other, all claiming that their candidate could restore party unity.

Nominating Philip was Ray W. MacDonald, DuPage County Clerk and long-time secretary of the Republican Central Committee. MacDonald had endorsed Philip earlier, as did Hoffman.

DuPage County Sheriff Wayne S. Shimp gave one of the seconding speeches for Philip, and at the same time criticized his opponent's tactics.

"Before I came up here I was advised how to vote to promote my political bet-

terment. I just want to tell those people I can still think for myself and I still have my integrity, and I'm proud to second the nomination of Pete Philip."

State Sen. Jack T. Knuepfer, R-39th, calmed the excited audience with a plea for order.

"IT'S A DIFFICULT decision to choose between two friends," Knuepfer said in his speech nominating Nadelhoffer, "but that's what we have to do often in the legislature. Decisions have to be made and that's why we're here tonight."

Knuepfer supported Nadelhoffer because "he could devote the time and talent to take on a very big job."

Knuepfer suggested, in the future, the party might need a paid full-time chairman to handle the growing job, an idea

shunned by the more conservative party members who feel it is too business-like.

DuPage County Auditor L. D. LaFleur made one of the seconding speeches for Nadelhoffer. LaFleur who has been carrying on a war over financial claims with the DuPage County Board of Supervisors, led his home township, Bloomingdale, in support of Nadelhoffer.

ALTHOUGH NADELHOFFER overwhelmingly won Bloomingdale, Addison and Lisle township representatives, and Downers Grove and Milton by smaller margins, Philip's total sweep of Wayne Township and his wide victory in his home York Township provided him with the necessary votes.

Philip also won Naperville and Winfield Townships by substantial margins.

Support from county board members was split between the candidates, especially in Milton and Downers Grove Townships.

Milton Township Supervisor Gerald Weeks went with Philip, while Mrs. Helen Schmid supported Nadelhoffer.

Supervisor Leroy C. James from Downers Grove Township backed Nadelhoffer. Both men worked on the Forest Preserve Commission together.

Supervisor E. W. Swegler, Downers Grove, one of the most conservative members of the county board, cast his bundle of 473 votes for Philip. Bloomingdale Township supervisor Pat Saviano and Addison Township supervisor Fred Koebelman, both precinct committeemen, also supported Nadelhoffer.

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, snow likely; high in 30s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy, not much change.

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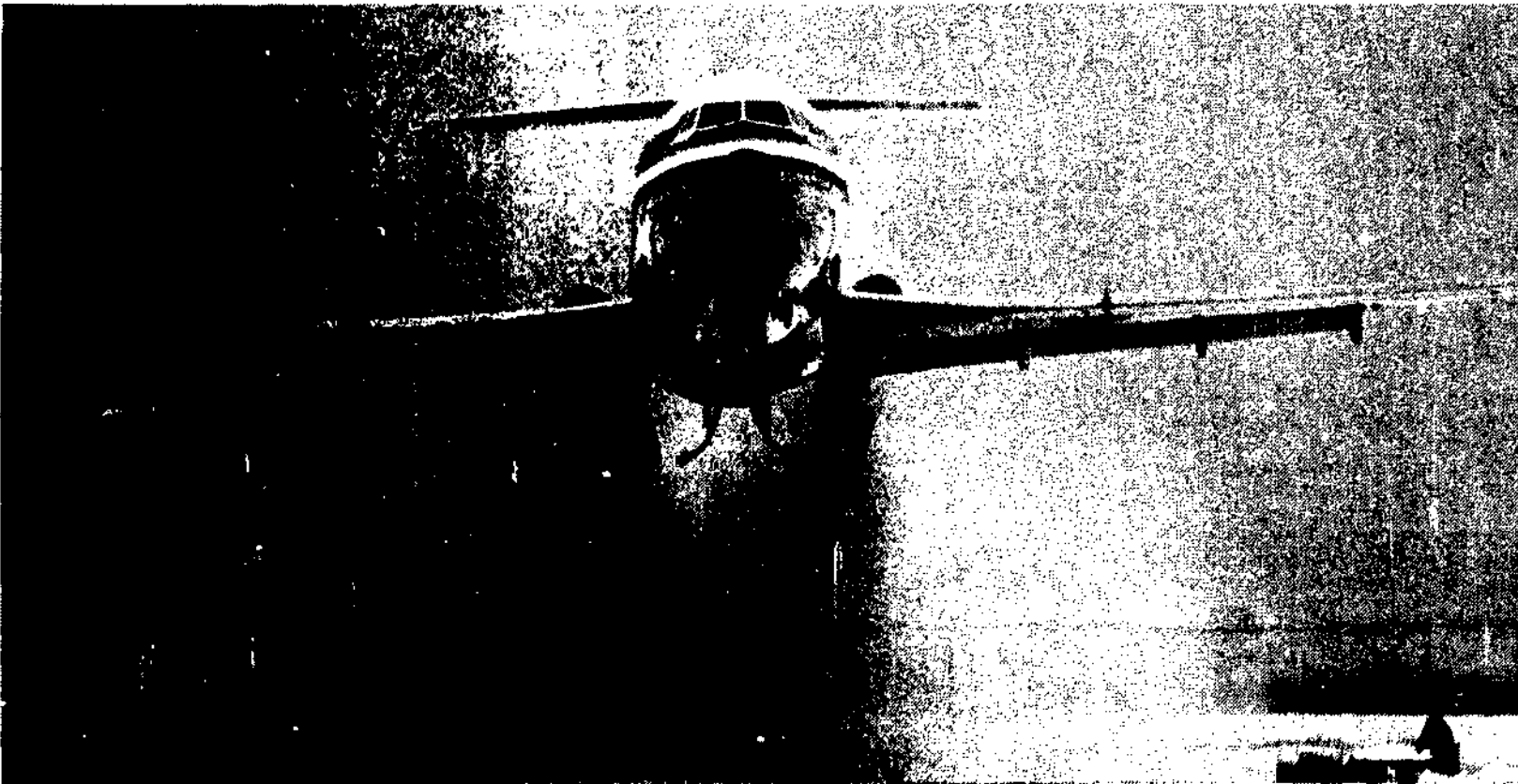
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TURBOJETS LANDING and taking off at O'Hare International Airport will be subject to a new "Noise Abatement Procedure" sometime next month, according to Paul E. Cannon, manager of

the Chicago office of the Federal Aviation Administration. The new procedure will become part of the air pilots' operational manual for O'Hare. The noise abatement procedures include straight-out

departures on many of the runways and turns over "open areas" to avoid heavy populated residential areas like Bensenville.

Tone Down Jet Noise

Area residents could be in for some sleep filled nights when the O'Hare Tower "Noise Abatement Procedures" go into effect next month.

The noise from jets landing and taking off at O'Hare International Airport is due to be toned down, according to Paul E. Cannon, manager of the Chicago office of the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA).

A new system of O'Hare Tower Noise Abatement Procedures, the first of its kind for the airport, is to become effective on or about April 15.

IN A LETTER TO John Varble, Bensenville Village president, Cannon said the Chicago area office recently completed an in-depth study of noise abatement procedures now used at O'Hare.

"The objective of this study was to determine if any additional steps could be taken to possibly alleviate the current noise problem associated with aircraft operations at the airport," Cannon said.

"We are fully aware all turbojet operations at the airport, regardless of direc-

tion, pose some irritation to the residents of the communities below the flight path. It was with this factor in mind that I organized a committee to probe into the operation of the airport to see if some relief were possible.

"THESE PROCEDURES reflect a codification of present procedures which have been in effect for several years, plus some new measures which we believe will provide additional relief from noise disturbances," Cannon said.

a major breakthrough," Varble said. "These new abatement procedures are 'This is the first time O'Hare Airport has made a set of laws mandatory to all incoming and outgoing planes.' Varble's interest in the jet noise abatement goes beyond Bensenville. He is presently serving as secretary on the National Organization to Insure a Sound-controlled Environment (NOISE) and was also instrumental in its creation.

The new procedure calls for "departing turbojet aircraft" to maintain an altitude of 3,000 feet MSL (Mean Sea Level) or higher "as rapidly as practicable" and "landing turbojet aircraft" to maintain an altitude of 3,000 feet MSL or higher "as long as practical."

The new altitude regulation of 3,000 feet MSL is 500 feet higher than the noise abatement procedure presently in effect at the airport, according to Neal Callahan, FAA community relations officer. The procedures presently in operation follow FAA regulations. This is the first time O'Hare has assigned its own procedure.

THERE ARE ADDITIONAL noise abatement procedures for application between the hours of 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. "except when wind, weather and/or traffic volume dictate otherwise."

Callahan said only two runways will be in operation during these hours instead of the several that are presently used. He added that this would not curtail or "hold up" any of the flights.

The noise abatement procedure points out turbojets must maintain an altitude of 4,000 feet MSL or above until they intercept the glide slope or are established on a final approach.

AN EXCEPTION IS during parallel approach operations. In such cases, arriving aircraft will maintain altitude of 3,000 feet MSL or above until intercepting the glide slope or until established on final approach.

Air traffic control, under the new procedures, will turn all turbojet arrivals on final approach not less than two miles outside the approach fix (the last navigational point from which the approach to the runway begins).

Other procedures for noise abatement call for the limited use of certain runways and the directing of planes over "open areas" when "weather, wind, and air traffic volume" allow.

"O'Hare traffic control shall normally assign all turbojet departures on runway heading until 3,000 feet MSL before turning on course except turbojet departures on runway 27L shall normally be assigned a 290-degree heading until reaching 3,000 MSL and turbojet departures on runway 32R shall normally be assigned a 300 degree heading until reaching 3,000 MSL," according to the procedure.

"All turbojet aircraft requiring prolonged engine run-up for maintenance performance checks, shall be conducted at the T-3 pad adjacent to runway 32L and or the 9L run-up pad adjacent to the main fire station.

"In addition, the City of Chicago has agreed to post appropriate signs at key locations on the airport to remind flight crews of noise problems and the required procedures," Cannon said.

Pilot Favors Safety to 'Noise'

by LINDA VACHTA

At least one commercial airline pilot is not too happy with the proposed Chicago O'Hare Tower Noise Abatement Procedures.

The veteran pilot from La Grange, who preferred to remain anonymous, cited safety as the factor most pilots have against noise abatement procedures.

"We lost a Boeing 707 at Kennedy Airport in New York because the pilot was using one of the noise abatement proce-

dures," he said. "You have to climb as rapidly as you can and then pull back the power."

"THE 120 PEOPLE on my airplane didn't buy a chance — they bought a ticket. Nine out of 10 planes making it is not enough. They all have to make it," he said.

The pilot contends that noise abatement "can never be worked out to satisfy all the people" in communities surrounding the airport. He said "Bensenville has a tremendous problem"

since the village was established before airport noise became prominent.

The pilot's solution to the noise problem in Bensenville would be to route all traffic over one area. "They should not spread the traffic over the whole town. It would make one hell of a racket over one path, but at least the whole population wouldn't be annoyed."

Besides adding hazards to flying, the pilot contends noise abatement procedure adds time to flights. "Yesterday it took me three hours and one minute to go to

New York. Seven years ago I flew it in one hour and 10 minutes.

It takes \$6,000 an hour to operate an airplane. Somebody has to pay for the extra hours and that is going to be the people who buy the tickets."

THE FLIER SAID the airports in New York and the Los Angeles airports probably have the strictest noise abatement procedures at this time.

In New York, one of the airports have noise monitors placed at the end of each runway. When planes fly over the moni-

tor, it records the noise decibels. If an airplane registers a higher noise decibel reading than the allowed reading, a violation is charged the airline. A certain number of violations could restrict the airline from flying out of that airport for a period of time.

"Our airline had only two violations left to go in December, 1969," the pilot said. He added the pilots contend the "name of the game" is to avoid violations by steering clear of the monitoring systems.

THE PILOT SAID noise abatement is an educational problem with the public. "Some people just don't see why we can't turn our engines off when we fly over their town. Noise pollution is as bad as any kind, but we have to live with it."

He added that if people did not want to live with it they would virtually have to shut the airport down completely to avoid the noise.

The pilot thought the Federal Aviation Administration would not bend to unrealistic noise solutions because the airlines "have had enough accidents" regarding noise abatement procedures.

"I'm not going to go out and kill myself just so it will be quiet on the ground," he said.

Apartment Fire Ruled as Arson

Arson has been determined as the cause of a blaze last month that destroyed an apartment building under construction at 631 S. York Road in Bensenville, according to Bensenville Fire Chief Martin Heinrich.

The fire reportedly started at 12:10 a.m. and originated at the back door of the apartment complex. "The time and the location of the fire and the way the building was engulfed in fire in such a short time" indicated arson, according to Heinrich.

The Bensenville police and fire departments and the Illinois state fire marshal conducted an investigation into the fire after an immediate cause could not be determined. A sample of dirt taken from

the scene of the fire was tested at the state fire laboratory for combustible traces, but the report proved negative, according to Heinrich.

"We don't know who started it, but it was arson," the fire chief said. "The fire department has gone as far as it could in this investigation."

Estimated loss in the apartment blaze was about \$60,000 according to Heinrich.

The owners of the building are John Kamenko of Elmhurst and Alex King of Addison.

A fire last week in a vacant building, located just a few blocks south of the apartment blaze, is also under investigation for "possible arson" according to Heinrich.

The fire, at 3N680 York Road, began at 3:30 a.m. and originated near the front

door of the building. Heinrich believed the cause to be arson in this fire because of the time and location of the fire. "There wasn't anyone living in the building but the front door was open," he said.

The house is owned by James Kary of Melrose Park.

Heinrich indicated the damage to the vacant structure was about \$5,000.

School-Park Pact Gets 'Support'

Agreement was reached last week by board members of Bensenville elementary School Dist. 2, to support in principle, a tentative cooperative pact with the Bensenville Park District for use of school facilities in continuing recreational programs.

Meeting in regular session last Thursday, school officials heard Don Carroll park district Comm. urge the board of education to adopt "the concept" of the proposal and leave details of the agreement for joint discussion and final wording to be worked out later.

The proposed agreement also covers

facilities of Fenton High School Dist. 100. CARROLL informed school officials that until this year, following recent state legislation, the park district was only involved in acquisition and maintenance of sites, but can now levy a recreational tax.

He said this would be the first year for recreation funding and indicated that such funds would be directed toward the Johnson, Blackhawk and Fenton schools, including Deer Park area.

The proposed agreement does not involve involvement and planning in sports and athletic facilities "with the respective

boards when considering new developments such as Deer Park, future school sites now leased to the park district, and the Blackhawk site."

The pact covers specific policies related to joint use of school buildings, athletic facilities, and summer playgrounds.

School officials were unanimous in moving ahead on the proposed agreement. Superintendent Martin Zuckerman told board members "this has tremendous potential — beyond anything we have experienced."

MARTIN ROMME, Dist. 2 president,

said "This is certainly within the realm of education and of benefit to our young people."

In other business, school officials set April 20 as the date for official canvass and organizational meeting of the board following the April 11 election. Meeting time was moved to 7:30 p.m. instead of the regular 8 p.m. to allow for a two hour presentation by Harvey Hirsch of Fry Consultants on organization study of Dist. 2 and 100.

Attending the reporting session at the Dist. 2 board office, Green Street School will be members of the board of education from Fenton.



THE BENSVILLE VFW Tioga Post 2149 Easter Egg Hunt Saturday turned out to be a little more difficult than expected as youngsters poked their fingers through the snow in search of more than 150 pounds of candy

Easter Eggs. Area youngsters gathered at the Chippewa School with baskets and paper sacks to collect their booty at the holiday affair.

Pass Air Pollution Law

A comprehensive air pollution ordinance was passed unanimously at last week's village board meeting in Bensenville, making the village one of the few suburban communities to have such a complete ordinance, according to Richard Young, Bensenville pollution control officer.

The new ordinance establishes guidelines for an administrative program, an appeal procedure, permits and standards of air pollution.

The air pollution ordinance was originally submitted by Young three months ago, but was reviewed and revised by the village attorney and the village

trustees before being passed last week.

"WE HAVE excellent air standards we are trying to meet," Young said. "We are following the standards the state has."

Young is presently working with the Clow Pipe Corp., on York Road, on the installation of pollution control equipment. Last week Clow announced it had begun the final phase of its three phase pollution control program. All equipment

is scheduled to be installed and operational by November, according to a Clow spokesman.

"This pollution ordinance commits the village to help our industries solve their pollution problems," Young said.

He is presently working on an addendum to the air pollution ordinance which would cover noise pollution. Young plans to submit the noise pollution control ordinance later this year.

4-H Girls Show They Can Cook

The crafts and cooking skills of Medinah girls were evident as seven Merry Maids from the area 4-H Club ranked high in the North Cook County annual demonstration March 24.

The girls are judged on criteria including appearance of the project, use of tools, quality of the food or finished project, introduction and summary explanations and references. An A grade earns the contestant a blue ribbon, while a B grade gets a red ribbon.

The winners, projects and grades received in the food division are:

—Lynn Corona, an A for corn stuffed pork chops;

—Sandy Corona, an A for cheese filled manicotti;

—JoAnne Johnson, an A for radish roses and carrot curls;

—Ruth Von Bergan, a B for waldorf salad; and

—Joni Zachary, an A for tuna-tomato salad.

Awards in the Arts and Crafts division went to:

Jaimain Murphy, a B for the propagation of the African violets by leaf cutting and Jeanne Johnson, a B for her project on how to make a killing jar.

Journey To Holy Land

by JIM FULLER

An Easter morning journey through the Holy Land was at once intriguing, prophetic, and sorrowful.

Our guide was the Rev. Donald Hamman, pastor of Medinah Baptist Church, who presented to his Sunday morning congregation a color-slide description of a trip he made in 1963.

Our journey began in a peaceful olive garden near Jerusalem, the Garden of Gethsemane, "Where Jesus fought the battle of his life," and ended with a prophecy of bloodshed and disaster on the battlefield of Armageddon.

In between there was Golgotha, the place of the skull. Here, on a stark, naked hill, Jesus was crucified. Today, the hill is marked only by a cemetery, a place of death for criminals and evil doers. "Here, Jesus hung suspended between heaven and earth," Rev. Hamman told his congregation.

THEN THERE WAS the Garden Tomb from which Christ arose on Easter morning. "There is a quiet stillness about this garden, and your heart is hushed and humbled," said Rev. Hamman. Today the garden is disjunct in appearance, its stone walls left cold and grey.

We also journeyed to Athens. There we viewed the crumbling, brown-stone pillars of the Parthenon standing atop the Acropolis. St. Paul, a bitter and intolerant persecutor of the Christians until his dramatic conversion at the gates of Damascus, also viewed the scene from Mars Hill as he preached to the Athenians, "Jesus has come and is alive after his crucifixion."

Paul traveled widely, preaching the doctrines of the new faith. He journeyed through Arabia, Asia Minor, the Greek mainland, and perhaps even Spain. But his great dream was to enter Rome. This he finally did as a prisoner in chains.

PAUL WAS INCARCERATED in an underground dungeon, its stone wall interior cold, dank, and gloomy. "There is an overpowering sensation of being upon entering this dungeon," said Rev. Hamman. "Here Paul, who gave us so much of the New Testament, acted out the last days of his life."

We viewed the Colosseum, awesome in its structure. "Here, many a Christian paid the final penalty for his hand for Christ in a dark world," we were told by Rev. Hamman.

There were also the catacombs, melancholy, underground caverns stretching for hundreds of miles and containing six million tombs. The Christians excavated the catacombs themselves, and then hid in them during times of persecution.

"It wasn't that the Romans did not know where the Christians were," said Rev. Hamman, "but they held a profound respect for burial places and refused to violate them."

One of the most intriguing aspects of the trip were the great prophecies of re-

measured suffering, glorious victory, and a mighty struggle to come.

JESUS PREDICTED, because the Jews rejected Him, that they would witness great days of suffering. The Rev. Hamman then showed us the wailing wall, named for the fact that Jews throughout the world have made it an object of pilgrimage and mourning over the destruction of the Solomonic temple in Jerusalem. Barely can it be seen without pilgrims clinging close to its stones, weeping and praying.

The wall is situated next to the Mosque of Omar built on Mount Moriah, the old Jewish Temple site. The Bible also predicts that someday, somehow, a Jewish temple will again stand on this site.

We saw the prison of Adolf Eichman who was sentenced to death for the persecution and murder of millions of Jews.

WE SAW THE ROTTING remains of wooden boats along the beaches. The

boats were used in the 1940's during the great Exodus of Israelites from Egypt returning to their beloved homeland.

We saw the rusted remains of armored vehicles used during the war of 1948 against the Arabs. War again broke out in 1967. Buildings all over Jerusalem show the scars left by the bombs and shells of battle.

The Bible also predicted that the Jews would become a strong people. And we saw the barren desert transformed into fruitful orange groves and a sprawling city. We saw the youth living a harsh and demanding life on the Kibbutz to renovate the land. We saw women and children training to be soldiers for the purpose of survival.

OUR JOURNEY CAME TO an end on the great battlefield of the Old Testament, Armageddon. Here it is that the chief conflicts took place between the Israelites and their enemies.

Yello's Rocket Wins Race

Cub Scout Pack No. 434 in Wood Dale held its rocket race on March 20 at Westview School. First place winner was John Yello and second place went to Scott Richter. The most original was awarded to Thomas Jacques and Billy Horwath as they were chosen as the best looking rocket.

John Sanecki, cubmaster, introduced the new transportation and telephone chairman, Richard Stoll, and another assistant webelos leader, Brian Leist. Awards were presented to the following:

Den 1: Den is Kazmierczak, a silver arrow; and John Yello, one gold and two silver arrows.

Den 3: John Smessert, Bobcat pin; Sally Lettenberger, a service star; and Carol Bachmeier, a service star.

Den 4: Roy Petrino, a gold arrow; Steve Schreiner, Bear badge, a gold and silver arrow; Arthur Ruebenson, Wolf badge; Tom Pokorny, Wolf badge and a gold arrow; Greg Abell, a silver arrow; Doug Abell, a silver arrow; Jacque Boubek, a service star; and Donna Abell, a service star.

Den 5: Geof Rose, a gold and two silver arrows; Skip Ploch, Bobcat pin; Jerry Jensen, a silver arrow; Bobby Jensen, a silver arrow; Willie Dale, a gold arrow; Artie Richter, Bear badge and a silver arrow; Mike Rose, Wolf badge; Bobby Lonergan, Wolf badge and a gold arrow; and Scott Richter, Wolf badge.

Den 6: Don Fasiani, two silver arrows; and Robert Robertson, Bear badge.

Den 8: Roy Sye, two silver arrows; David Bono, a silver arrow; Steven Hish, Wolf badge, a gold and a silver arrow; Douglas Hanny, a silver arrow; and Chris Alala, Wolf badge, a gold and silver arrow.

THE FOLLOWING Webelos badges were awarded to Bert Bell, geologist and scientist; Scott Boubek, scientist; Mike

Dykes, aquanaut, sportsman and a service star; Mike Fasiani, scientist; Jeff Stanek, sportsman; Jens Vollmert, sportsman; Stevie Sykes, citizen, naturalist, outdoorsman and scholar; Lawrence Hanson, webelos ribbon; Carl Larson, webelos ribbon and athlete badge; James Stoll, artist; James Teufel, webelos ribbon; Brian Brown, webelos ribbon; John Hunkhouse, webelos ribbon; and Jerry Lettenberger, engineer.

Bill Stanek, assistant webelos leader, awarded the totem pole to Stevie Sykes for being chosen "Webelos Scout of the Month."

The attendance award, "Cubby," was presented to Den 6.

Inspection will be held at the next pack meeting at 7:30 p.m. April 18 in Westview School.

in the western suburbs it's

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1/4 teaspoon garlic salt
1/4 cup melted butter
2 to 2 1/2-pound fryer, cut-up

1. Combine potato chips and garlic salt. Dip chicken pieces in butter and roll in crushed chips.
2. Place skin side up in 3-quart casserole. Bake, uncovered, in 375 degree oven for 1 hour or until tender. Makes 4 servings.

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Share Mail Mess Blame

President Nixon's decision to call upon the Armed Services to move the mail was a hard one to make until it had been announced, according to John N. Erlenborn, R-Ill. The union strikers realized that the President had almost no alternative.

In the mixed-up chain of events preceding the strike on letter carriers in New York, almost anybody must come in for a share of the blame, Erlenborn said. In his opinion, the first and biggest serving of responsibility falls upon the leaders of the various postal unions. They could have had this raise long ago if they had accepted the administration's postal reform bill.

ERLENBORN SAYS the union leaders have had no experience in collective bargaining, so they have shied away from creation of a Postal Corporation, they have preferred to gain their ends by political haggling with Congress, he said, and until now they have fared well. Postmaster Gen. Winton Blount has offered them something approaching a union shop in the corporation, but they still would not agree.

The current pay bill passed the House last year and passed the Senate in markedly different form. Differences have been so great that, until this week, there has been no effort to reconcile the two in a conference. "I voted against it," he said, "and it was the first time since coming here that I have opposed a postal pay raise."

My opposition was based not on the increase, he said, but on another provision. This would create a salary commission which would decide future pay levels for all federal employees, including

military. The President, who has responsibility for the budget, would have no jurisdiction over one of the largest items in it.

"NO WONDER the President threatened a veto," he said.

If the postal union officials bear the first burden of blame, I believe Congress must accept secondary responsibility. It has been unwilling to face up to the obvious fact that Congress is not a proper board of directors for a business which has a gross income of \$7 billion a year.

The postal system should be run, insofar as possible on a business, rather than a political basis, Erlenborn continued. Where it must perform a political function, it should be openly subsidized; but these subsidies should be reexamined often.

It would be refreshing if, after the present furor subsides, the postal workers

would realize how much they need basic postal reform, the congressman added.

The strike, wherever it broke out, was illegal. This was played down on television screens, which were filled with tales of low postal pay. I don't think it's high, or even high enough, but I believe the news media failed to put these stories in perspective, he said.

STARTING PAY has been \$8,176. This compares with \$7,000 starting pay for a school teacher in a typical school system in the 14th Congressional District. Top postal pay has been \$8,422, not much below \$8,632, which is the Census Bureau's latest estimate of median family income throughout the nation.

I think employees in high-cost communities should get extra pay, but I do not believe postal workers were justified in striking — and certainly not justified in breaking the law, Erlenborn concluded.

Vocational Center Urged

Plans for the vocational education center for DuPage county high school students are based largely on a survey of student needs and ambitions and administrators' opinions, John Gibson, project director, pointed out to the Dist. 88 board of education at its March curriculum meeting.

Last fall, Gibson and researchers from Northern Illinois university surveyed approximately 45 per cent of the 16,169 juniors and seniors in the county's public high schools. (The other 15 per cent included students who were absent or unavailable when the survey was conducted.)

Of these students 63 per cent indicated an interest in a four-year college program, while the remaining 37 per cent of those surveyed had a variety of plans, most of them regarding vocations and trades.

Twenty per cent, or 2,750 students, said that they would "definitely" enroll in an occupational training program such as the center would offer, while another 1,700 indicated they would "likely" enroll in such a program.

The students showed a preference for 19 main occupational areas.

"The survey made it clear," Gibson said, "that, in the minds of most of the non-college bound juniors and seniors, there is a desire for interesting and top-

notch occupational training programs that will prepare them for worthwhile jobs following graduation from high school."

Seventy seven per cent of the students showing an interest in the center indicated that they would be willing to be bused from their high schools to the center every day.

A survey of the school administrators revealed that they think that approximately 20 per cent of their graduates will go into jobs after graduation.

The officials all favored the idea of a vocational education center and the busing of their students to the center for a half-day's training.

They estimated that approximately 19 per cent of their upperclassmen would "definitely" enroll in such a program.

The conclusion reached through the survey, Gibson said, is "that there is a very large group of students in the county who will be looking for work immediately after graduation or who are uncertain of post-graduation plans."

"Occupational training programs which will result in worthwhile and good-paying jobs after graduation should be provided during the last two years of high school."

The school survey will be compared with surveys of business and industry needs now in progress, Gibson said.

Percy To Kick-Off Seminar

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., will open the Planning for People seminar, April 10, with a speech on "Housing in the Suburbs" at Wheaton College's Edman Chapel.

The evening will open with an in-

vocation by Dr. Peter Veltman, Wheaton College dean. The speech by Percy will be followed by an open question and answer period. A panel consisting of Donald Stahle, president of the Wheaton College student union; Skip Scheffer, chairman of the Wheaton College student government; Richard Rung, of the Wheaton College political science department; and Dr. Riekey Kamm, former chairman of the Wheaton College Division of Social Sciences, will collect written questions from the audience and pass them to the senator.

Percy has been senator since 1966, taking the Senate seat held by Sen. Paul H. Douglas. Percy serves as a member of the Banking and Currency, Government Operations, and Joint Economic Committees and Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs. He is also ranking Republican on the Small Business Subcommittee.

James B. Strenski has announced that four more area civic, service and fraternal organizations have joined "Planning for People" as co-sponsors. These include The Chicago Title and Trust Company, DuPage Division; The Commander Packing Corporation; Dr. Donald C. Kleckner, Elmhurst College president; and the Ovaltine Corporation of Villa Park.

The Percy speech will begin at 8:15 p.m. at Edman Chapel, Wheaton College. Tickets are \$1 for the series with high school and college students being admitted free upon presentation of a student ID.

Her Comments Pay Hike Okayed

It took a little too long for Mrs. Jerry Jacobs, Wood Dale village clerk, to get her longevity raise.

After five years and many council notes, the amiable clerk was put on the agenda for a pay increase.

Commissioner Dino Janis, not noted for his brief messages, proposed the pay hike to fellow councilmen. His words were followed by silence and some joking.

BEFORE TOO LONG, Mrs. Jacobs abandoned her note-taking to interject her official and personal comments on the pending recommendation.

"Do I hear a second," asked the clerk in reference to her raise.

Both the raise and Jacobs' comments were approved by the council.

Cops Want Drug War

Itasca's Police Department will seek village board approval April 7 to participate in a county-wide Mutual Drug Abuse Program according to Stanley Rosol, Itasca police chief.

Rosol's department needs the village board endorsement before it can actively engage in the county's new war on drug abusers and pushers.

The Mutual Drug Abuse Program has received the recommendation of the DuPage County Police Association of which Rosol is the president. The program was suggested to the county police chiefs by an appointed drug committee headed up by Under Sheriff Richard Doria.

TWENTY-EIGHT TOWNS in DuPage county plan to participate in the new program which features the loaning of one department policeman to another for the purpose of undercover drug investigation.

The new plan to combat drug abuse also has an escrow fund in which each village donates \$100 for the sole purpose of buying illegal drugs. These drugs will be extensively used to apprehend potential buyers and sellers of narcotics.

Sheriff Wayne Shimp would swear in special deputies only when they are assigned to drug cases. The swearing-in would give undercover policemen proper arrest authority on drug cases.

"It's the only way we can affect an arrest from an unknown," Rosol said. "The only chance we have is to infiltrate the drug circle."

Off the Register Record

by "HEC"



James Pate Philip, Elmhurst, is the new chairman of the DuPage GOP, but his victory over Carl Nadelhoffer, Naperville, was by a margin of no more than the vote of a single precinct and shouting is being held in abeyance.

The county Republican convention at the Wheaton North High School Monday night showed precisely what this column has been talking about in the recent primary campaign, the party has split "straight down the middle."

But the new chairman, with a bravado arising out of the statistical vote results pledged, "I'm going to weld this ship back together and bring the greatest landslide in November we've ever had. Elmer Hoffman, retiring chairman and a Philip mentor uttered "atta boy" under his breath.

THE CHAIRMAN-ELECT, when he said this, looked in the direction of the courthouse where William Redmond, Bensenville, was winning a bitter contest over Leonard Leonetti, Lombard, at a Democratic county convention, in his bid for a second round as chairman. Redmond defeated Leonetti by an unofficial 7,000 votes to 613.

The total vote result showed Philip 31,990. Nadelhoffer 31,552 with 31,590 majority vote necessary to win. The vote was in doubt until the final minute.

The Philip projected vote, prepared by his campaign managers, for every one of the 409 precincts in the county's nine townships was off the beam. After the vote Philip said he had expected to win by 6,000 instead of the less than 400 majority which he actually received.

IN THE TENSE atmosphere, when fingers were crossed everywhere in the process of a roll-call tally in which a weighted vote (votes cast in a precinct at the March 17 primary) was used, breaths were held as two dramatic events took place. Jack Waghorne, Bloomington, 32, ment. Like Gen. Sheridan at Winchester, he helped save the day for Philip by arriving at the nick of time with 82 votes. He was aided by Lester Bergman, York, who threw his 178 votes to Philip after "passing" during the tally. This with all of Wayne Township's seven precincts (761 votes) going to Philip can be said to be crucial decisions that cinched the race for the new chairman. Edmund Ruzicka, Winfield, also arrived in the closing minutes of the tally to cast 74 votes for the winner.

Nadelhoffer started out strong by sweeping 83 precincts in Addison and Bloomington. In Addison, his vote was 4,313 to 1,659; in Bloomington it was Nadelhoffer 1,944, Philip 765. Nadelhoffer appeared to be out front during the tally in Millon and Downers Grove townships, which with York are the big vote areas.

BUT IN YORK it was different. Here Philip's powerful base gave him 74 precincts to Nadelhoffer's 25. In doing this Nadelhoffer's lead was overcome and the old adage was upset — a man is not without honor except in his hometown. Pate proved that he did his homework which is a must for success in politics.

Nadelhoffer's township, which has only 6,000 votes, gave him a 2-1 lead, but he had a broad, countywide base which may signal the end of "power pockets" in determining success in future elections.

There were other statistical factors that weighed heavily in this close race for chairman. John Cockrell, Downers Grove, in the Philip camp with 282 votes, had an accident at the courthouse several hours before the voting and had to be taken to the hospital. His votes could not be cast. Pat Riedy, Lisle, also was absent. Since 63,122 votes were present out of a 409 precinct total of 68,155, the

Philip projection of a 6,000 vote margin based on a full vote may have been pretty close to the mark. Some 29 precinct committeemen failed to appear to cast their votes.

THE COUNTY projection showed Philip expected 37,691 votes and conceded, sure or leaning to Nadelhoffer's 28,929. Contingencies were allowed for, but Nadelhoffer was underestimated by some 2,600 votes. Nadelhoffer forces were working hard, too.

What are some insights to be gained by the convention vote? Governor Ogilvie in 1968, William Rentschler in the last primary and Carl Nadelhoffer Monday night have shown that DuPage GOP politics are taking a new road, broadly based and less oriented to personalities. The county is "highly literate" as one committeeman pointed out and wants to

participate (a la Rentschler grass-roots) in political affairs.

The overwhelming conservative stance, fading in the Goldwater year of 1964, the Nadelhoffer people say is on the way out. They will be back they avow in 1972 with a new vigor, youth and full participation which will amount to a new approach in DuPage County as contrasted with the retiring chairman's successes of the last 20 years.

PARAPHRASING OMAR The moving finger is writing and no amount of piety or wit can lure it back in the old political pathways. Elmer Hoffman, whose unrivalled leadership in dedication, integrity and party unity for the past 20 years, has bowed out at 70. Wise in the ways of the world and politics he remembers, he and his group took over from hands and minds that were not ready to accept change.

Deaths Elsewhere

Funeral services for John A. Griffin, 64, of Chicago were held yesterday at the Richert and Meyer Funeral Home. Burial was in Glen Oak Cemetery in Chicago.

Mr. Griffin died Saturday in the Four Seasons Nursing Home in Wheaton. He was preceded in death by his wife Mallivilla.

He is survived by his daughter, Mary Jane Walsh of Itasca, a son, Jack of Midland, Mich., a sister, Margaret King of Deerfield; and six grandchildren.

Carl W. Schultz, 36, of Spring Grove, Ill., formerly of Addison, was killed Monday morning in an auto accident near Wonder Lake, Ill.

Visitation will be until 10 p.m. today at the Richert and Meyer Funeral Home, 320 W. Lake St., Addison. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the New Apostolic Church in Melrose Park. Interment will be in Oak Ridge Cemetery in Hillside.

Mr. Schultz, general manager of Superior Livery, Inc. of Elmhurst, is survived by his wife, Jeannine, a daughter, Carla, his mother Lydia Schultz of Bellwood, two brothers, Richard of Addison and Arnold of Chicago, and a sister, Geraldine Beh of Addison.

William G. Witsman

Funeral services for William G. Witsman, 53, of 32W511 Bryn Mawr Ave., Roselle, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Martin and Richert Funeral home, 333 S. Roselle Road, Palatine. The Rev. Earl Olson will officiate. Burial will be in Chapel Hill Gardens West in Elmhurst.

Mr. Witsman, a resident of Roselle for 25 years, died Monday in Presbyterian St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago.

Mr. Witsman was born Oct. 6, 1916 in Arkansas. He married Edith Kessler Aug. 24, 1945 in Pasadena, Calif. He had been employed as a carpenter by the Railroad Exchange Building in Chicago.

Mr. Witsman is survived by his wife two sons, William of Chicago and Tim, at home, a brother, Ernie Wettre of Bloomington; and a sister, Mary Warshaw of Oblong, Ill.

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'Good Deed' Brings Report

Roselle's police department's closed door policy was almost too effective Sunday as a good deed by two conscientious policemen was nearly reported as a crime.

Investigating all open doors and closing them consumes a large portion of a policeman's patrol time. The most recent incident of this tactic designed to prevent crime occurred early Easter Sunday morning about 2:45 a.m.

WHILE ON REGULAR patrol duty Lt. Les Sola and patrolman John Spizzarri noticed an opened door at the Tax Service Inc., 217 E. Irving Park Road.

Unable to locate the owner at his home, the two policemen checked the building and moved the business machines into a washroom so they would be out of immediate sight. They left the building after locking the door.

Later in the day, the owner called the Roselle police station to report what he thought was a breaking and entry. Police then assured him nothing had happened except the police check.

ALTHOUGH ROUTINE, the door checking policy of the police has apparently proven successful according to acting police chief Robert Greve.

Reviewing last year's statistics, he pointed out the police filed 247 complaints in which they checked unlocked doors in the village. The number of checks is large in comparison to the two attempted burglaries and two successful burglaries for the year.

One of the 247 could have been another burglary if the doors hadn't been checked, Greve said.

Lawyer To Speak On Conspiracy Trial

Chicago lawyer Jack L. Sachs will speak about the results of the Chicago 7 Conspiracy Trial, following the April 10 evening services at Bethel Church in Elmhurst.

Sachs will address the congregants and guests of Bethel Church in DuPage. The title of his speech is "The Conspiracy Trial, A Trial Lawyer's Point of View."

Sachs is past president of the American Academy of Forensic Sciences. In addition to being a trial lawyer Sachs is a consultant in medico-legal cases, having a wide background in medicine.

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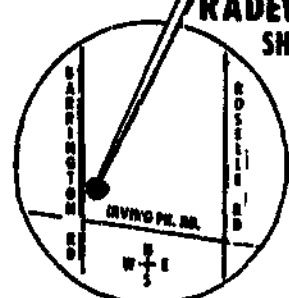
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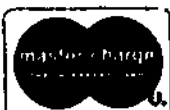
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The Way We See It

What's the Agenda?

Illinois state government is taking part of a step forward today.

For the first time in the history of the state legislature, a regular session is being convened in an even-numbered year. That represents a major step in the direction of a more efficient government operation. For too many years, the state has tried to operate its biggest business — government — on a biennial basis, and there have been a multitude of problems because of it.

Now, the light has been seen and annual sessions of the state legislature are certain to become the permanent modus operandi. The session opening today was agreed to last year and annual sessions in subsequent years undoubtedly will be required under a new Constitution, if a new Constitution is approved later this year.

But circumstances leading up to this week's opening sessions indicate that the state is not getting its annual sessions off exactly on the right foot.

The main reason for our lack of confidence in the session is that the legislators themselves don't even know what to expect.

Originally, this session was intended to deal with nothing other than Gov. Richard Ogilvie's budget, and the accompanying appropriations and financial bills that

would be introduced along with the budget.

The merits of that kind of a restricted session are questionable. It is easily understood that as long as legislators are not being paid to work full-time for the state, they would prefer as short a session as possible. By restricting it to financial-only matters, the likelihood that they can leave Springfield by the end of May, the governor's target date, is realistic.

But restricting the session to only one subject does not seem a wise thing to do when there are other serious problems facing the state. And if exceptions were to be made for "serious" problems, how would a distinction be made between serious and non-serious problems?

If the problem seems perplexing to the general public, consider the case of the legislators themselves.

Most of the legislators representing Northwest Cook and Northern DuPage counties have indicated they do have bills which they plan to introduce during the session, and not all of them are financial bills.

Yet early this week, they still didn't know if they would get a chance to introduce them because it is not known whether or not the governor will be able to keep the session confined to fiscal bills only.

If the session is restricted, some important bills dealing with local problems may have to wait until 1971.

No one knows if the session will remain restricted because it depends on the Republican legislators and their willingness to go along with the governor's wishes. The GOP controls both houses of the state legislature and if the Republicans remain faithful to the governor, it will be a financial-only session.

But in an election year, and following a Republican primary election that caused a significant split in the party, how faithful the GOP legislators will be remains to be seen.

So until the session is actually underway, the public will remain confused over what to expect from their lawmakers.

And most unfortunate of all is the fact that the legislators themselves, who should be expected to give some time to preparing for the session, are unable to do so if they don't know what kind of a session they will have.

It's a major step forward for Illinois to finally be holding annual sessions of the legislature, but the confusion surrounding this session indicates that it is more likely to be only three-fourths of a step at best.

Jewel Pricing Plan Is a Good One

A major Chicago-area chain store is conducting an experiment in consumer service by unit pricing its goods.

Jewel Tea Co. is running the program in 250 of its stores. More than 1,000 non-perishable commodities are being unit priced.

Red shelf tags tell the shopper the total price of the item she is examining, and they also give the unit or comparison price. For example, a tag might list a 46-ounce can of tomato juice as selling for 28 cents. It would also indicate the

unit price of 19 cents per quart.

That way shoppers can determine which of two different sized cans of juice offers the better value.

Manufacturers put juice — and practically everything else — in such a bewildering variety of containers that price comparison is impossible without knowing the unit cost.

Jewel intends to find out whether shoppers regard unit pricing as helpful enough to justify the extra effort and cost to the store. So far,

the firm reports getting mixed reaction or none at all.

Many shoppers apparently regard the unit cost of the commodity as a minor consideration. But many others, including consumer groups, believe this information is necessary for shoppers to make a wise choice.

Other factors than price affect a consumer's choice of goods. But until manufacturers begin playing more fairly with Mrs. Housewife, so that she can compare prices herself, Jewel's effort seems worthwhile and most commendable.

Bloomington Beat

Ancient Fire Burned On

by JAMES FULLER

An Easter Sunrise Service at Medinah Baptist Church was an enlightening and living experience.

Enlightenment came with a descriptive, color-slide trip through the Holy Land presented by Rev. Donald Hamman, pastor of the church, who made the journey in 1963.

The life was in Rev. Hamman's congregation: there were many children, smiling faces and welcome gestures and vibrant voices in joyful song and prayer.

This experience with life was made that much more intense by the anguish-filled events detailed by Rev. Hamman on a sorrowful journey through Jerusalem and the Bible Land.

GOLGOTHA — THE PLACE of the skull, the place of crucifixion: a place of shame and cruelty where Jews spat and threw stones; a stark and naked hill; a place of death for criminals and evil men — "Here, our beloved Jesus hung suspended between heaven and earth," Rev. Hamman told his congregation.

The Garden Tomb — "I am the Resurrection and the Life," Jesus said upon arising from this tomb. But the garden is left dismal, and the stone walls cold and grey. "There is a quiet stillness about



Jim Fuller

this garden, and your heart is hushed and humbled," the pastor quietly spoke.

The magnificent Roman forum with its temples, courts of law, trade shops and granaries and a bleak, underground dungeon, the brown-stone walls cold and dank — "Bring me my cloak for the winter will be cold here," St. Paul uttered as he approached its gloomy door. And the place where the head of Paul was severed from his body by the cold blade of an executioner.

SUBTERRANEAN CAVERNS destined for the sepulchre of the dead.

These were the catacombs excavated by the Christians, stretching for hundreds of miles; a place to take refuge during persecution, a place of six million tombs.

"This particular catacomb contained ten thousand graves," said Rev. Hamman. "Forty-five thousand were children. Fifty per cent of the children died before reaching the age of ten."

Rev. Hamman went on. "High in the mountains of Lebanon we found the ruins of temples. The Parthenon — dead stones. Capernaum, the remains of a broken Judaism. Everywhere the crumbling of relics and statues."

"But the living Christ is here. We held our first morning service here on Easter Sunday, 1962. We expanded our church in 1966."

The church, illuminated in the night, flashed on the screen. "We are in a dark community spiritually but our church is a torchlight in the night," Rev. Hamman concluded.

CERTAINLY, IT IS a church containing the fire of human life with its joyful songs, its strong, vibrant prayers; the playing of a trumpet, the song of a singer; and the warm greeting and farewell.

And, it would seem, the fire ignited first in the ancient Holy Land, continues to burn.

Anyone Know What Game We're Playing?



Itasca Beat

As Change Closes In...

by KEN HARDWICKE

Bob Dylan said it almost a decade ago with guitar and song. Itasca has been saying it gradually through an unwilling change in scenery.

"The times they are a'changing." To the 4,400 residents of this small, rural community, those words are a conspiracy of progress aimed at inciting a public riot.

Many, if not most, of the village's citizens made their exodus from the big city with its abundance of people, traffic and crime. They made the move willingly and quickly, realizing that Nirvana may be a tranquil existence in the suburbs. For all of them, a peaceful co-existence developed.

BY DAY, A CONSTANT battle with city traffic cacophony, by night, a leisure walk down the street with the wife or the dog. To the residents of Itasca, Chicago only provided the financial means to their end.

These people chose Itasca because it was a quiet, underdeveloped community. They enjoy its rural atmosphere and simple environment. To them suburban living was the answer to longevity and peace of mind.

Itasca is different from the normal towns. It lacks industry, apartment buildings and a big commercial development. There aren't many communities that can make that claim.

WHAT MADE THIS TOWN livable was civic pride and participation. People cared how it developed and took an active interest in its schools, holiday parades and government.

But lethargy is now setting in. Some say the village will drastically change within the decade. Three main highways will bring a saturation of cars, people and problems. Nobody in town wants this but progress, like water, seeks its own level.

Others say Itasca will be forced into unsightly development. There will be commercial centers along Irving Park Road. Open space will be replaced by bricks and cement. Tax-conscious citizens will make provisions for added industry. The prior steps taken to preserve the town's flavor of tranquility, parks and open space will be passed over.

But the biggest change coming to Itasca is here already. It grows like crabgrass — everywhere and with little regard to its neighbor. It's called apathy.



Ken Hardwicke

THE PEOPLE WHO made this town a mirror of everyone's wishes have changed and are taking the town with them. Their refusal to take an active part in issues that may determine village

survival and living euphoria will reap its toll in the future. Community concern is the only panacea to halt creeping unconcern.

Many people think that when the present elderly generation leaves the civic scene, the town will begin to decay. They say, with much justification, that these people (Walter Schmidt, Jerry Usher, Ed Schabel, Will Notke, etc.) are the only ones concerned with keeping the town "a nice place to live."

The younger generation has not shown any interest or desire to be a part of Itasca civic affairs. Like a sponge, they only soak up the benefits of what their parents have grown and cultured.

As a member of the younger generation, I am ashamed. I only hope I will not be around when time and progress mold its imprint on the village. I like village anachronisms.

The Fence Post

Was the Trust Misplaced?

On March 16, I attended the public hearing for the proposed apartment complex and business district to be located east of the Village of Roselle. I was extremely disappointed to find that the board of trustees did not seem to support the citizens of Roselle especially in view of the fact that many bought their homes with the documented promise of a single family plan for the neighborhood in which these apartments and businesses are to be constructed. Is it possible that the very people who the citizens of Roselle have placed hope and trust would be willing to go along with this deception? I hope not!

IN REGARDS TO the value of homes contiguous to the property to be rezoned, it is not speculation that a home next to an apartment, parking lot, or business district is less desirable than a home in a

purely single family home neighborhood.

I also am very confident that there will be more than 50 children in the proposed 242 apartments. Statistics do not take into account the fact that these particular apartments will be located very near excellent schools which in turn will make the apartments more desirable to couples with school age children. I suggest that the tax benefits for the Village of Roselle to be gained from the apartments be re-evaluated.

I have not lost hope that the board will realize that the proposed rezoning is a grave mistake not only as it adversely affects those who live near the area but also as it will adversely affect the entire Village of Roselle.

(Mrs.) Marianne Bednarz
Roselle

Village Suffers From Incident

Copy of letter to Bensenville Village Pres. John Varble:

May I call to your attention that on Monday, March 9, one of our valued em-

ployes, William Maxson, accompanied by his seeing eye dog and another of our employes who is sighted, was refused admission to the Yankee Doodle Restaurant located in the Green Street Shopping Center.

Entirely aside from the fact that Mr. Maxson lost his sight while serving with the armed forces in Vietnam, I am amazed and disgusted that any decent and responsible individual should be accorded such discourteous and unwarranted treatment.

We, as a company, have enjoyed our six-year relationship in Bensenville and have found the residents and local administration most cooperative and pleasant. It is more than unfortunate that this incident, reflecting as it does on the Village, should give us as a company and as individuals a reason to question our regard for the community.

Because of my very strong feeling on this matter I am taking the liberty of sending a copy of this letter to the local newspaper. Please do not consider this as a reflection on you, or your administration. I think the people of the community should be apprized of the situation.

Howard F. Lewis
President
Watrous Incorporated

Profit or Equality?

Where were the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. and Caterpillar Tractor Co. when State Sen. John Graham and seven other Republican senators killed the bills for equal pay for women and an end to overtime discrimination against women? Spokesmen for the Illinois Manufacturers' Association and the Illinois Association of Employers also opposed both bills.

It would be interesting to learn why these two companies finally saw the light and are now in favor of some equal rights for working women. I'll bet their profits have something to do with it.

Since huge companies have a lot more political clout than a few unorganized women, perhaps Senator Graham and his cohorts would rather switch than fight. Let's see what happens if the bills come up again in the General Assembly.

Catherine J. Dutko
Rolling Meadows



November Song

The Lighter Side

Maps Miff Congressmen

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Thanks to the development of satellites and other highly sophisticated instruments and equipment, modern cartographers are reputed to be able to measure distances between terrestrial points with hairline precision.

It was therefore astonishing to discover in recent congressional testimony that Rand-McNally made the maps too short.

There was no indication as to whose fault it was — whether Rand perhaps misplotted a decimal point or whether McNally may have misread his sextant.

Nevertheless, we have it from no less an authority than the Hon. William Pat Jennings, clerk of the House of Representatives, that this venerable firm of cartographers undershot its measurements.

Permit me to back up here and explain



Dick West

the importance of cartographical exactitude to members of the house.

For his first trip back home every year, each lawgiver receives a travel allowance of 20 cents a mile, round trip, between Washington and his constituency.

Subsequent monthly trips also go on the expense but under a different arrangement that needn't involve us now.

In fiscal 1970, the legislative budget provided \$180,000 for these journeys. But the fiscal 1971 budget currently under consideration carries \$200,000.

In other words, the same number of congressmen will be making the same number of trips to the same places at the same 20-cent mileage rate. But the cost will be \$20,000 more.

Which was something of a puzzle until Jennings cleared it up at an appropriations subcommittee hearing.

In computing the allowance, he ex-

plained, Rand-McNally mileage figures were used originally. But, he continued, "There was a great deal of complaint and confusion as to whether Rand-McNally's mileage was exactly right from home to here, and it varied a great deal from what the members actually found they were traveling."

The amazing thing is that the Rand-McNally mileage apparently always varied on the short side. There was no mention of any congressman finding the distance was less than Rand-McNally had measured it.

So the House Administration Committee, which has charge of such things, now allows House members to add 10 per cent to the Rand-McNally measurement.

"I'm sure Rand-McNally will feel pretty sheepish when it learns about its error. And I assume it will immediately redraw all of its maps to make them 10 per cent longer."

Elect Miss Kohring

Kathleen Kohring was recently elected to the office of Quill Board Chairman for Kappa Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta social sorority at the University of Illinois.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Kohring, 172 S. Bothwell, Palatine.

Wrong Title

A story appearing in the March 30 edition of Paddock Publications incorrectly named Thomas Wells as president of Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank, Wheeling. He is executive vice president. President of the bank is Neal Gripentrog.

Heidemann Chosen

William J. Heidemann, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Heidemann, 701 N. Russell, Mount Prospect, has been elected to membership in Tau Sigma Eta, honorary society, at Tri-State College, Angola, Ind.

Requirements for admission include four quarters of college work with a scholastic average of 3.1 of a possible 4.0.

Achievers Set Open House

Over 250 Junior Achievers operating out of the Northwest Suburban JA Center in Des Plaines have invited the public to an open house April 6, 7 and 8.

The center, 714 Center St., will open its doors to parents, advisors, sponsors and friends for three days between the hours of 7 and 9 p.m. The teenager businessmen and women will show visitors how they've been operating 16 mini-companies for the past seven months. Most of the mini-company operators are sophomores and juniors from local area high schools.

As hosts for the evening, the JA's will man displays, guide visitors through the facility and serve refreshments. Visitors will see actual product manufacturing, finished products on display, work and assembly areas and different types of manufacturing equipment.

The companies working out of the Northwest Suburban Center, their presidents, and the advisor teams' businesses are:

Brun-JA, president Jeri DeCarlo of Elk Grove High, sponsored by Charles Bruning Co., Mount Prospect.

Centerin Enterprises, president Kathy Koegel of Prospect High, sponsored by Illinois Bell Telephone, Northwest Suburban area.

Creative Enterprises, president Greg Carol of St. Viator, sponsored by Fastex Division, Illinois Tool Works, Des Plaines.

D.O.T., president Eileen Lyden of Prospect High, sponsored by United Air Lines, Elk Grove.

Dual Products, president Tom Edinger of Notre Dame High, sponsored by Weber Marking Systems, Inc., Mount Prospect.

Forget-Me-Not, president Tom Morin

of Fremd High, sponsored by City Products, Des Plaines.

Forest Grove, president Larry Johnson of Forest View High, sponsored by the First National Bank of Des Plaines.

Lunar Enterprises, president Dan Flavin of Hersey High, sponsored by Littlefuse, Inc., Des Plaines.

Maine Achievement, president Guy Apa of Maine West High, sponsored by DCASAR, O'Hare Field.

Plaque-Rac, president Kathy Betterman of Forest View High, sponsored by Western Electric Co., Inc., Rolling Meadows.

Progress 'N' Trend, president G. Sadlicki of Notre Dame High, sponsored by Union Oil Co., Palatine.

Qualitone, president Mike George of St. Viator High, sponsored by Motorola, Schaumburg.

S.O.U.L. Co., president Frank Ball of Fremd High, sponsored by De S Inc., Des Plaines.

Unico, president Blaise Mercadant of Fremd High, sponsored by Motorola, Schaumburg.

Young Ideas, president Paul R. Green of Fremd High, sponsored by Ekco Containers, Inc., Wheeling.

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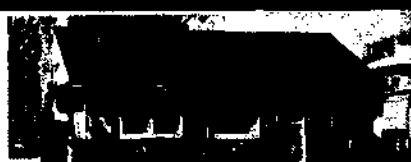
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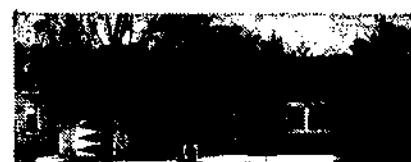
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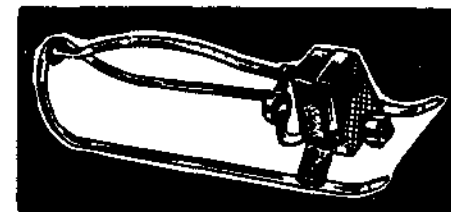
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Electric Skillet Her Secret

Fancy Meals the Easy Way

by LOIS SEILER

An electric skillet is indispensable in preparing a fancy dinner with ease.

Mrs. Harold P. Chamberlain of 1048 S. Brockway, Palatine, relies on it for two of her specialties: Chicken Via Veneto and India Chicken.

Being an active woman, she sees no need for homemakers to spend hours in the kitchen preparing food.

"A good recipe and a little imagination can result in a dish that looks like you've worked long and hard when you really haven't," she smilingly remarked.

And so it is with these chicken recipes — both "complete meals in one skillet" type of dinners.

Like most good cooks, Evelyn Chamberlain recognizes the versatility of canned soups, using them in a variety of ways to dress up foods or to make a quick and tasty sauce.

SHE USES CHEDDAR cheese soup in Chicken Via Veneto, combining it with canned tomatoes, as a sauce in which to simmer nicely-browned chicken. Onion and basil add flavor and zest.

When done, the tender chicken and tasty sauce are arranged over noodles on a large serving platter.

"A hearty tossed salad and garlic-buttered French bread are all that are needed as accompaniments," Evelyn remarked.

CANNED CHEDDAR cheese soup becomes a tasty sauce for Chicken Via Veneto, easy but fancy main dish favorite of Mrs. Harold P. Chamberlain, Palatine. It's cooked in the electric skillet.

Cheese soup also dresses up canned green beans, transforming them into a gourmet dish.

"Frozen green beans may be used, but the canned are just as good if you are in a hurry," this creative cook explained.

There is no muss or fuss; the soup and a little milk are mixed together in a casserole with the beans and French fried onions. Baked until bubbly, additional onions are sprinkled on top and browned in the oven for a few minutes before serving.

NO RECIPE COULD BE simpler, yet the results are superlative, and the beans make an excellent accompaniment for roast beef or pork.

"My family loves good meals," Evelyn said, "and recipes such as these make food seem extra special, yet they are so simple to prepare."

Her other skillet specialty — India Chicken — is made from a recipe which a relative of hers acquired in the Philippines.

"Knowing that I like unusual recipes, she sent it on to me," Evelyn commented. "This is a stroganoff-type dish, yet it has a distinctive flavor all its own."

Once again, chicken is browned first in the electric skillet and then simmered in a tomato sauce seasoned with onion, garlic, almonds, ginger and chili powder. Sour cream is stirred in before serving.

THIS IS SERVED in the same manner as the other chicken dish — over a large platter of noodles. Rice or mashed potatoes may be substituted.

"The sauce is a creamy pink in color with a unique, spicy flavor, and the chicken is so tender that it falls off the bones," Evelyn remarked.

Whenever she makes any of these dishes for company, her guests always request the recipes, which is evidence of

their success. Try them to convince yourself that an elegant meal can be effortlessly prepared.

Evelyn's interests are as varied as her menus. She is attracted by ESP and is also learning to play the electric organ.

THE MOTHER OF twin boys, Michael and Steven, 13 years old, she is a past president of the Double Dydee Mother of Twins Club and is now a state representative to the Illinois organization. The Chamberlains also have a daughter, Cheri, who teaches fifth grade at Paddock School.

Originally from Rome, Ga., Evelyn and her husband, Harold, have lived in Palatine since their marriage 24 years ago. Active in scouting over the years, she is also a member of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church, and both Evelyn and Harold enjoy bowling with their mixed bowling league.

CHICKEN VIA VENETO

4 pounds chicken parts
Salt to taste
1/4 cup flour
1/4 cup butter or margarine
3 medium onions, cut in eighths
2 cans Campbell's Cheddar Cheese Soup
1 one-pound can tomatoes, chopped, including juice

1 teaspoon basil, crushed
Season chicken; dust with flour. Brown in butter in a large, electric skillet. Remove chicken from skillet.

Place onions in skillet and cook until tender and transparent. Stir in soup, tomatoes and basil. Add chicken.

Cover and cook over low heat, 240 degrees on electric skillet, about 45 minutes, basting occasionally. Serve over noodles or rice. Serves 8.

(A regular skillet may be used to prepare the chicken, then it can be transferred to the oven and baked at 350 degrees.)

GREEN BEAN BAKE

1 can Campbell's Cheddar Cheese Soup
1/3 cup milk
2 packages frozen, cut green beans, cooked and drained or 2 cans green beans, drained

1 3/4-ounce can French fried onions
Blend soup and milk in a one-quart baking dish. Mix in beans and half of the can of onions. Bake at 350 degrees for approximately 20 minutes, or until sauce is bubbly.

Top with remaining onions and continue baking an additional five minutes until onions are lightly browned and crispy. Serves 5 or 6.

INDIA CHICKEN

4 pounds chicken, cut up
2 teaspoons Accent
2 teaspoons salt
1/4 cup salad oil
1 large onion, cut into eighths
1 clove garlic, minced
1 cup water
1 one-pound can tomatoes, drained and chopped
1/2 cup ground almonds
1 teaspoon ginger
1/2 teaspoon chili powder
1 cup sour cream

Sprinkle chicken with Accent and one teaspoon salt. Roll in flour and brown in salad oil in large electric skillet. Remove chicken from skillet.

Add onion and garlic to skillet and cook until tender but not brown. Stir in water, tomatoes, almonds, ginger, chili powder and remaining salt. Bring to a boil.

Add chicken, reduce heat and simmer, covered, for 40 minutes at 240 degrees. Baste occasionally.

Remove chicken and stir in sour cream. Place chicken back into mixture and serve over thin noodles, rice or mashed potatoes. Serves 6 to 8.

Come to the Aid of Earth

by MARY KAY MARSH

As you may have heard, several hundred colleges across the country will observe Earth Day on April 22. That's the date for the First National Environmental Teach In.

If you're planning a program around that time for a school, club, or other group, you may want to schedule a speaker, set up an exhibit or arrange a panel discussion concerning the pollution of our environment. Or you might consider organizing a few friends and neighbors to do something about the environment in your own neighborhood. You could even set up a modern version of the old-fashioned working party to help clean out a stream or wooded area nearby.

Whatever you can do personally about the environmental problems of our world, do remember that pollution is a dirty word. And remember that date: April 22.

April 22 is Earth Day — a day for each and every one of us to come to the aid of our planet.

ON THE HOME FRONT air pollution can be a worry, too. If cigarette smoke odors are a problem for you as a hostess, one reader suggests that you try setting out a small bowl of vinegar during a party. You can, if you like, use white vinegar in a brandy snifter and float a plastic sprig or flower on the top to make it look prettier.

Other scentsible ideas that can make your party atmosphere more inviting include fresh flowers and scented candles, not to mention the various air fresheners. Experiment until you find a scent that you like for your house.

Hello Hostess

IT'S HARD TO BEAT the nice clean smell of soap and furniture polish, or the tempting aroma of just-baked bread or other homemade goodies when it comes to enticing family or guests. We've always treasured Phyllis Diller's household hint suggesting that the housewife set up the ironing board and dab a bit of furniture polish behind each ear before her husband comes home, so he'll think she's been cleaning and working all day.

Even more, we cherish her little verse that goes something like this: "Cleaning the house while your kids are still growing is like shoveling the walk before it stops snowing."

IF YOUR KIDS are still growing you'll be interested in this idea for the youngsters.

Pack a sack lunch for each child, and take that next birthday party or whatever out of doors. The kids will love it, and your house may even stay clean for an hour or so.

Yes, you can use just ordinary brown paper bags. But be creative: make each into a face. Draw features on the front with crayons. Then staple or paste on "hair"—long, yellow curls that you make from the gift wrapping ribbon that curls when you draw the flat side of a knife or scissors along it. Personalize the sacks, and they can double as loot bags.

to take home all the party souvenirs.

A decorated bag like this, by the way, makes a good Instant Emergency Gift. Wrap for a birthday or other special occasion.

TABLE TALK: With National Panic Week almost upon us again, you might find comfort in these words of Thomas R. Dewar: "The one thing that hurts more than paying an income tax is not having to pay an income tax."

Happy April!

Camp Fire Candy in Tasty Dessert

From now through April 15 Camp Fire Girls in the Chicago and suburban areas will be conducting their annual door-to-door candy sale.

Besides the usual toffee candies, the girls have a new kind of sweet this year called Mint Truffles. A taste treat all by themselves, Mint Truffles also may be used to create a delicious dessert, Mint Julep Cream Puffs.

The Camp Fire Girls learned for themselves just how good these cream puffs are by making them and tasting them before embarking on their candy sale. The young ladies who made Mint Julep Cream Puffs for the Paddock Publications photographer belong to a first year group in Buffalo Grove whose guardian is Mrs. Robert Mudek, 1039 Beechwood.

MINT JULEP CREAM PUFFS

Cream Puff Recipe

1/2 cup water
1/4 cup butter
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup sifted flour
2 eggs
Mint Julep Filling
Mint Julep Sauce
Combine water and butter in sauce-

pan; bring to boiling point. Add salt and flour all at once. Stir until mixture is smooth and leaves sides of pan. Remove pan from heat. Add eggs, one at a time, beating mixture until smooth after each addition. Spoon mixture into four large mounds on a greased baking sheet. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) until brown and dry, about 45 minutes. Cool on wire rack.

At serving time, split each cream puff in half. Fill bottom halves with Mint Julep Whipped Cream or Ice Cream filling. Cover with tops. Spoon Mint Julep Sauce over filled puffs. Yield: 4 large Mint Julep Cream Puffs.

Mint Julep Whipped Cream or Ice Cream Filling:

1/2 cup finely chopped Mint Truffles (5 pieces)
1 cup whipping cream, whipped, or 1 envelope (2-1/8 oz.) whipped dessert topping mix, whipped, or 1 pint vanilla ice cream, softened.

Fold chopped candy into whipped cream or dessert topping or softened ice cream. Yield: About 2 cups.

Mint Julep Sauce

8 Mint Truffles
2 tablespoons light corn syrup
2 tablespoons undiluted evaporated milk

Combine candy, syrup and milk in small saucepan. Heat over very low heat, just until candy melts, stirring often. Cool. Store at room temperature. Yield: About 1/2 cup sauce.



CAMP FIRE LEADER Mrs. Robert Mudek assists Kathy Sashko, left, and Toren Engsteth as they make the Mint Julep Cream Puffs that use

Mostly for Men

by CHARLES E. FLYNN

Two things important to good cookery are curiosity and willingness to innovate coupled with knowledge of the touches which make foods appetizing in appearance and satisfying to the taste.

Assume you've selected 6 good-sized filets of sole, a delectable fish but one which doesn't reach too many tables. Price would not be a deterrent since the filets will cost somewhere between \$1.25 and \$1.50 and will serve 4.

But what to do with them? Few fish are more simple to prepare. Wash the filets and dry with paper toweling. In a small bowl beat lightly 1 egg then add 1/2 cup cold water. Crush enough corn flakes to coat the filets, a little more than 1/2 cup.

DIP THE FILETS in the egg-water mixture, then into the corn flakes and place in a lightly buttered baking pan. Season with salt and pepper, dot with butter and drizzle with lemon juice. Do not stack the filets.

Pre-heat the oven to 375 and bake for 20 minutes without turning. Use a spatula to lift filets onto heated plates and serve. Delectable fare!

To add a gourmet touch, before you prepare the sole, fix this sauce. Melt 1/4 cup butter in a sauce pan. Add 2 tablespoons flour and stir into a roux. Add 1 cup chicken stock (bouillon), 1/2 cup light cream and 1 teaspoon sherry (optional).

Open a small can (7 1/2-ounce size) of shrimp or use 1 cup cooked shrimp. Chop and add to the sauce. When the filet of sole is ready, have the sauce hot (do not boil) and serve in a gravy boat.

THIS SAUCE ALSO is excellent by itself for a light luncheon menu. Serve on crispy toast points.

To accompany the sole and sauce I suggest broiled tomatoes. No 2 1/2 size can of Italian pear tomatoes will serve 4 generously.

Use a rather shallow baking pan and spread the tomatoes across the bottom. Include juice or sauce in which they are packed. Season with salt and pepper and a light touch of leaf oregano. Sprinkle generously with grated Parmesan cheese and broil until cheese is lightly browned and tomatoes are bubbling.

I think you'll like these different dishes and neither is expensive. Try them.

Put Spice in Your Cooking

Did you begin cooking as an enthusiastic ingenu, full of variety and spice — then fade into a kitchen cliché. It happens to the best of us when meal planning becomes humdrum from repeatedly preparing family favorites.

The queries below are innocuous enough — but they might issue an alert if you've begun cooking by rote.

When was the last time you—
1. Purchased a previously untried spice, meat or vegetable.

2. Used one of your three oldest spices.

3. Created (or greatly modified) a meat or vegetable dish.

4. Tried a new recipe from a woman's magazine, newspaper or a friend's recommendation.

5. SERVED an exotic dessert (other than plain ice cream, cake or pie).

6. Accented a meal with a specialty cheese (such as American blue cheese).

7. Decorated your table with a centerpiece or other creative table setting.

8. Served a meal by candlelight.

9. Invited over one or more couples for a home-cooked meal.

10. Deviated from your supper schedule to serve an early or late meal.

Give yourself 10 points for each activity completed within the last month; 5 points for the last two months. You're still spicy if you scored a minimum of 50 points. More than 75 points is "above and beyond." Less than 50 is the platitude zone — so if that apron fits, get a new one.

No Fooling, It's True Love



Sharon
McKay

A May 2 wedding is planned by Sharon S. McKay of Rolling Meadows and John Oczkowski Jr. of Chicago. News of their engagement and approaching marriage comes from Miss McKay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. McKay of 2005 Dove St.

The bride-to-be is a Forest View High School graduate and has a two-year junior college degree from Eastern Illinois University. She is a clerk in the Arlington Heights Post Office.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Oczkowski of Chicago, was graduated from DeVry Institute and works for Nuclear Chicago in Des Plaines.



Kathleen
Toohill

The engagement of Miss Kathleen Toohill to William Patrick Redmond, son of State Rep. and Mrs. William A. Redmond of Bensenville, is announced by her parents, the Martin J. Toohills of Park Ridge. A July 11 wedding is planned.

Miss Toohill, a senior at College Misericordia in Dallas, Pa., will receive her B.S. degree in business education in May. Mr. Redmond, a '69 graduate of the College of the Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass., is an ensign in the Navy, stationed in Pensacola, Fla.



Jenee
Nelson

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Buzz Nelson of 2812 Bel Aire Drive, Arlington Heights, are announcing the engagement of their daughter Jenee to David A. Dettmann, son of Mrs. Karl Dettmann of Catlin, Ill.

The pair are both attending Luther College, Decorah, Iowa. Miss Nelson is a sophomore and her fiancé is a junior. They plan to be married following his graduation.

Miss Nelson, a graduate of Arlington High School, is a member of Beta Theta Psi Sorority, and Mr. Dettmann is affiliated with Tau Nu Tau Fraternity.



Patricia
Ellis

The engagement of a Wood Dale couple is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Ellis, 247 W. Orchard Drive. Their daughter Patricia is betrothed to Stephen R. Steffke, son of the Robert E. Steffkes of 217 N. Wood Dale Road.

No wedding date has yet been set.

Miss Ellis and her fiancé both attended Fenton High School. She now works for Cory Coffee Service, Elk Grove Village, and he is employed by his father in aluminum siding and trim contracting. After graduation from Fenton in '67, he attended the University of Minnesota and was affiliated with Theta Delta Chi Fraternity.

Storkfeathers

Stork Controllers Never 'Quit'

Although the air lanes may be less traveled than usual as airport controllers call in "sick," the stork creates no such problems. Mr. Stork makes his daily landings as nearly on schedule as his time permits, despite increasingly heavier bundles, as attested by the number of nine pounders reported today.

DUPAGE MEMORIAL
Shannon Lee Brooks is the newcomer at 535 Green Oaks Court, Addison. She was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Brooks of that address on March 16 and weighed 7 pounds 11 ounces. Shannon has two brothers, Kevin, 4, and Kristopher, 2. Her grandparents are the Robert Shefflers of Lombard and Mrs. Mildred Brooks of Perry, Ill.

Roxanne Lucy Vitiello is the third child in the Robert Vitiello home in Addison whose first name begins with an "R." She was born March 17 at 6 pounds 8 ounces and is a sister for Robert Jr., 7, and Ronald, 6. The Vitiello family resides at 519 E. Palmer. Grandparents of the three children are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peters of Chicago.

Carl Erik Presto weighed a healthy 9 pounds 5 ounces at birth March 18. He is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Carl Presto of 22W261 Temple Drive, Medinah. The baby's grandparents include the Robert F. Haney of Medinah and the senior Carl E. Prestos of Chicago.

Patricia Anne Armstrong was born on St. Patrick's Day to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Armstrong, 530 S. Norwood, Schaumburg. The baby weighed 5 pounds 13 ounces. She and her 2-year-old sister Karen Renee are granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen F. Sobkowiak of Michigan City, Ind., and the R. Douglas Armstrongs of Sun City Center, Fla.

Jennifer Lynn Richter joins two brothers, David, 3, and James, 2, in the Russell Richter home at 467 Forest Preserve Drive, Wood Dale. She was born March 19 and weighed 5 pounds. Grandparents, all of Chicago, are the Otto Richters and Mrs. Katherine Ross.

Kimberly Denise Keeney is a first baby for the Dennis Keeneys, 417 Marion St., Roselle. She was born March 20 weighing 9 pounds 10 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Soens of Morton Grove and

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Keeney of West Chicago are the grandparents of the new baby.

Timothy James Kline is a fifth child for Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kline, 315 Berkshire, Roselle. He was born March 22 and weighed 8 pounds 12 ounces. Ken, 17, Jack, 13, Mike, 10, and Julie, 6, are the brothers and sister of the new baby. Grandparents, all of Roselle, are the Jack Rorigs and Mrs. Lenore Kline.

Kenneth Anthony Bordignon was a March 22 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bordignon, 912 Dolores Drive, Bensenville. Laurie, 15 months, is the sister of the 7 pound 2 ounce baby. Grandparents are the Wesley Decks of Lombard and Mrs. A. Bordignon of Itasca.

Pamela Marie Oye, weighing 9 pounds at birth on March 22, is a first child for Mr. and Mrs. James Oye, 2304 St. James, Rolling Meadows. The baby is a granddaughter for the Raymond Sabels of Elmhurst and Mrs. Roberta Oye of Rolling Meadows. Jacob Oye of Palatine is one of Tammy's great-grandparents.

Brian John Horvath is the name of the newcomer in the Charles Horvath home at 701 W. Wrightwood, Addison. The Horvaths' first child, he weighed 7 pounds 2 ounces at birth March 17. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Meehan of Elmhurst and the Martin Horvaths of Chicago.

Barbara Lynn Storms, 9 pound 5 ounce baby for Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Storms, 11 N. York, Bensenville, was born March 21, a sister for Lisa, 6, Karen, 4, and Ronald, 19 months. Mrs. Lillian Storms of Bensenville and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edwards of Addison are the grandparents of the new baby.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY
Raymond Michael Staffin is the first

baby for Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Staffin, 5 Brucewood, Buffalo Grove. He was born March 22 and weighed 6 pounds 12 ounces. Grandparents of the new baby are the John Jozefiaks of Norridge and the Anthony Poreckis of Chicago.

John Hudson Messerall, 9 pound 4 ounce son of the Hudson E. Messeralls, 400 S. Carlyle Place, Arlington Heights, was born March 21, a second child for the couple. Jennifer, 3, is John's sister. Mrs. Norman Scott of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is his grandmother.

ST. ALEXIUS
Maribeth Ann Corbett's birth Feb. 13 makes it a quartet of girls for the Daniel J. Corbetts, 1832 Portsmouth Lane, Schaumburg. Sisters of the 7 pound 2 ounce baby are Chris, 5, Kelli, 3, and Shannon, 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Menzel of Arlington, Minn.

HIGHLAND PARK
Denise Jean Meadows was born March 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Farley Franklin Meadows, 1224 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling. Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Cruz of Wheeling and Mr. and Mrs. William Meadows of Vansant, Va., are the grandparents of the baby.

Thomas John Mueller is the new baby in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Mueller Jr., 25 Laurel Trail, Wheeling. The baby, born March 23, is a brother for 22-month-old Elizabeth, and a grandson for Mrs. Dorothy Wilkins of Bradley, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Mueller Sr. of Bensenville.

LAKE FOREST
Scott Charles Fischer is the new grandson for the Edmund Rapacz of Wheeling. Born March 21, the baby is a second son for the William H. Fischers of Mundelein. William Jr. is the couple's first child. Paternal grandparents of the boys are the Harold Fischers of Deerfield.

Bargain Mart

Rummage Sales Begin

MOUNT PROSPECT
A rummage sale will be held Friday and Saturday, April 10 and 11, in St. John's Episcopal Church, 200 N. Main St., Mount Prospect. Friday hours will be from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday hours will be from 9 to 11 a.m.

DUNDEE
Everything from "soup to nuts," including a pump organ, will be for sale next Thursday and Friday, April 2 and 3, at the rummage sale in First Congregational Church, Main St., Dundee. Sale hours Thursday will be from 6 to 9 p.m.; Friday hours are 9 a.m. to noon.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
A rummage sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday in St. John United Church of Christ, 308 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights.

PALATINE
Clothing for the entire family, toys, household wares, furniture, books and games will be for sale Friday and Saturday, April 10 and 11, at the rummage sale at St. Philip Church, Palatine. The sale will be held in the undercroft of the church, Schubert and Wood Sts. Hours Friday will be 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday hours will be 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

JC Wives To Parade in Cottons

The season's favorite cottons will be featured in a fashion show next Tuesday by Arlington Heights Jaycees Wives. The parade starts at 8 p.m., at Arlington High School.

Cottons for all occasions make up the collection which is coordinated by the Cotton Producers Institute and McCall's patterns.

Focusing on the latest trends in fashion, Cavalcade of Cottons presents many design ideas to the creative home sewer. Casual clothes, lounge wear, tailored suits and coats, late-day dresses and children's wear are featured in an array of fabrics from the new Raychel knit, to mod prints and smart woven cottons.

FASHION SHOW plans are announced by Mrs. Donald Stone and Mrs. Donald Rouse.

Commentator will be Mrs. Robert Steinko. Women modeling the garments are Mrs. Jerry Bala, Mrs. K. Ratelke, Mrs. M. Byrne and Mrs. G. Gulickson.

Tickets can be obtained in advance from Mrs. Paul Della, 362-6004, and will also be sold at the door.

Women's Rights Fight

YWCA Old Hand At Crusading

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI)—A tug-of-war's shaping up in the crusade for bigger and better rights for women.

In that corner: The women's liberation movement and Betty Friedan's National Organization for Women (NOW).

In that corner: The Young Women's Christian Association (YWCA) which staked a claim on causes affecting females — in the home, office and society — back in 1887.

The YWCA isn't taking the invasion of its territory by the latter-day babes in the woods lightly.

Almost on a note of "we were here first" the YWCA, preparing for its triennial convention in Houston, April 13-18, wants one and all to know that old doesn't mean staid.

That "the old lady ain't what you think she is" comes through in subjects on the agenda. Underlined as "imperative" in convention blueprints is a session to be led by Helen Southard, director of the YWCA national board's bureau of research and program resources.

THE GIST OF THAT session's goals:
To make women's plight less arduous and bring the dawning of more freedom for all. The board is proposing a revolution in its crusade — many of which the women's liberation people seem to think they invented.

The YWCA's proposals range from repealing of all laws restricting abortions to "immediate establishment of an extensive network of adequate child care services."

The YWCA's taking the position that only by revolutionizing society's expectations of women will there be a better deal for the 51 per cent of the population that is female.

One aim: To knock down the cultural and institutional forces which deny women's decision-making power in proportion to their numbers and abilities.

The sensible thing would be for NOW

and the women's liberation movement people to join forces with the YWCA's powerful network, giving a socko punch to advance all the goals shared in common.

BUT WOMEN BEING women, it is a fact that getting women to agree on anything is almost impossible. Getting women's organizations to merge their energies in common causes giving up some of their organizational identity is equally impossible.

While the women's groupsicker over who cracks the whip over the lead horse in this liberation crusade, one thing's plain.

Men better watch out. The females are gaining.

New Look Leaders

At New Look TOPS

New Look TOPS Club of Elk Grove Village has new look leaders.

Re-elected for another term were the leader, Mrs. Allen McNitt, Elk Grove Village; Mrs. Ed Wisowaty, Medinah, Co-leader; Mrs. Alvin Hattendorf, Elk Grove Village, treasurer; and Mrs. Richard Sorenson, Elk Grove Village, weight recorder. New secretary is Mrs. Robert Fogre.

Lunch Italiano

A variety of Italian foods will be featured Wednesday, April 15, when the Garden Club of Bloomingdale lunches in the Bloomingdale home of Mrs. Roy Hearl, 144 S. Oak St.

Area women interested in attending the 1 p.m. luncheon are asked to make reservations with Mrs. Hearl.

Latest Paddock Directory

WINNERS

of Paddock Food Certificates honored at many local food stores.

Mrs. L. Rowe, 122 N. Wilke, Pal. E. Kelly, 3604 Wren Ln., RM D. Schmidt, 1210 W. Itasca, B'ville Caroline Rascher, 107 S. Chestnut, AH F. Kelly, 124 Milwaukee, Wheeling W. Ramesburg, 1207 N. Walnut, AH Hts. Mrs. C. Brandt, 922 Babcock, Palatine Mrs. Ruby Neal, 15 W. Davis, AH Hts., Ill. E. Krumpeltz, 3609 Falcon, RM Mrs. L. Wender, 402 E. Maude, A.H. R. Cozak, 931 S. Evergreen, AH Mrs. E. Sager, 2409 Robin Ln., RM Mrs. G. Lamb, 2114 E. Lillian, AH R. Pomplun, 203 S. Brockway, Pal. L. Swenson, 923 N. Kennicott, AH J. Ljyquist, 316 N. Owen, MP Mrs. L. King, 445 S. Princeton, Itasca Mrs. W. Barnah, 916 N. Fernandez, AH Mrs. E. Salarik, 912 N. Ridge, AH Mrs. Emmett Kelly, 3604 Wren Ln., RM F. Niemeyer, 1727 N. Rose, Pal. T. Kaiser, 1009 Brookwood, B'ville R. Miller, 2816 N. Kennicott, AH Mrs. E. Ransberg, 170 S. Addison, B'ville B. W. Werthen, 2312 Sunset Dr., Pal. M. Wosner, 315 N. Art. Hts. Rd., A.H. L. Williams, 3708 Debra Ct., Pal. M. Lazaratich, 2305 Willow Ln., Roll. Mead. P. Englehorn, 321 N. Pine, Mt. Pres. H. Iara, 633 S. Highland, AH Hts. Mrs. T. Voetto, 15W533 Red Oak, B'ville. H. W. Saller, 667 S. Midland, Pal. Mrs. J. Smith, 2104 E. Grove, AH. W. Schepers, 628 E. McLean, B'ville. R. Spierdijk, 423 S. Cherry, Itasca Mrs. Wm. Miller, 1048 Place Dr., Wheel. Mrs. H. Phillips, 1105 W. Minor, A.H. C. Luby, 15W448 Crest, Bensenville Esther Pinks, 150 S. Addison, B'ville Mrs. B. Dunsen, 25 Birch Tr. Wheel. Mrs. H. Kroeper, 9 S. Rammer, AH Y. Boonagallup, 131 Hamilton, B'ville Janet Springston, 1011 N. Stratford, AH Hts. Mrs. J. W. Neorenberg, 220 S. Harvard, AH Hts. Peter Theodore, 329 Virginia, Bensenville Arthur Marichia, 1640 N. Vall, AH Hts. J. Lindstrom, 429 Park Ave., Wheeling P. Smithson, 7 E. Jeffrey, Wheeling Mrs. Charles, 263 Bernard Dr., Buff. Grove Mrs. M. Root, 611 N. Fernandez, AH Hts. J. Dorff, 185 E. Irving Park, Wood Dale Charles Bressel, 188 Forest, Buffalo Grove Alvin Wickman, 115 S. Walnut, AH Hts. Ruth Hanneman, 2410 Fremont, RM Phillomena Vancore, 406 N. Central, Wood Dale Alvin Boergaard, 310 N. Beverly, AH Hts. Otto Schenke, 264 S. Evergreen, AH Hts. Ray Chason, 105 W. Park, AH Hts. Charles Stephens, 3004 Dove St., Roll. Mead. John P. Boyer, 25 Rosemont Ct., Bu. Hts. E. Grotz, 1460 N. Highland, AH Hts. E. Shaugher, 306 S. Jackson, Bens. Mrs. G. Hager, 3103 George Lane, Roll. Mead. Hana Wehner, 18 Madison, Mt. Pres. Mrs. J. Root, 300 E. Euclid, AH Hts. Mrs. S. Baze, 627 Bridget Pl., Wheel. Mrs. Gerald Kelp, 607 Hillside, Bens. Mrs. Joseph Gorman, 413 Rupp, Buff. Grove B. Goldstein, 188 S. May, Bens. Mrs. B. W. Simmons, 110 S. Chestnut, AH Hts. Mrs. B. Bensen, 217 N. Pine, Mt. Pres. Robert Gintus, 1218 W. Itasca, Bens. Mrs. E. Hanson, 5H153 Central Ct., Itasca Mrs. L. Bates, 218 Lincoln Terr., Buff. Grove Mrs. E. J. Spethman, 505 W. Meade, AH Hts. Mrs. Adole Koenig, 1722 Stratford, AH Hts. E. A. Lewis, 645 N. Wren, Pal. Mrs. Bora Bana, 130 S. Pine, AH Hts. Mrs. Carl Schuster, 368 Rosewood, Buff. Grove Mrs. W. Young, 2911 Thrush Lane, Roll. Mead. P. W. Townsend, 2238 N. Chicago, A. H. Co. E. Grotz, 1460 N. Highland, AH Hts. Mrs. Virginia Manning, 2107 Reimold, A. H.

Watch Friday's Paper
YOU MAY BE A
WINNER, TOO!

NEWCOMER?

Have you,
or has someone
you know,
just moved to a
new home?

Your Welcome Wagon
Hostess will call with
gifts and friendly greet-
ings from the commu-
nity.



(Call within the first month
of the time you move in)

Addison
Ruth Turquist, TE 4-3745
Arlington Heights
Sibson Chapin, 255-3122
Buffalo Grove
Baylor Cole, 255-1792
Buffman - Worthenfield
Margaret Purcell, 329-2293
Itasca
Mildred Feller, 773-0836
Mount Prospect
Bobby Lingo, 627-8396
Palatine
Lillian Tierney, 537-0427
Prospect Heights
Baylor Cole, 255-1792
Rolling Meadows
Lola Strom, 358-7747
Roselle - Roselle - Bloomingdale
Margo Perry, 694-4318
Streamwood
Delores Bergstrom, 627-1469
Wheeling
Mary Murphy, 537-0495
Wood Dale
Margaret Jackson, 764-3746

WELCOME WAGON

STAR GAZER			
By CLAY R. POLLAN			
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.			
To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.			
ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 19 9-12-27-46 65-73-84-90	TAURUS APR. 20 MAY 20 26-44-54-63 75-76-77	GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 20 5-11-25-32 53-61-80-83	CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 22 2-8-28-35 55-60-87-88
LEO JULY 23 AUG. 22 3-4-19-33 40-59-70	VIRGO AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 10-13-20-29 48-57-82-89	LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 16-17-21-30 38-51-67	SCORPIO OCT. 23 NOV. 21 1-7-15-23 31-45-81-86
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21 6-14-24-37 41-56-68	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 JAN. 19 26-42-47-52 69-72-78	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 FEB. 18 22-34-49-50 66-71-74	PISCES FEB. 19 MAR. 20 18-39-43-58 62-64-79-83
1 You	31 Minds	61 Job	
2 Revise	32 From	62 Who's	
3 Do	33 Personal	63 Consolidate	
4 Some	34 Facts	64 Being	
5 Recognition	35 Save	65 You	
6 Be	36 Unexpected	66 Sidestep	
7 Con	37 Accepting	67 Partnership	
8 Work	38 Through	68 Unknowns	
9 Don't	39 Relative	69 With	
10 Show	40 Or	70 Shopping	
11 Could	41 Invitations	71 Urgent	
12 Be	42 Idea	72 Unusual	
13 Others	43 Or	73 Know	
14 Cautious	44 Allies	74 Issues	
15 Read	45 Like	75 Your	
16 You	46 When	76 Good	
17 May	47 Light	77 Fortune	
18 Defend	48 Side	78 Success	
19 Small	49 Squarely	79 Unjustly	
20 The	50 Don't	80 Well	
21 Benefit	51 A	81 A	
22 Face	52 Meet	82 Your	
23 Others	53 A	83 Accused	
24 From	54 Could	84 You're	
25 Result	55 More	85 Done	
26 Daring	56 From	86 Book	
27 Swayed	57 Of	87 For	
28 Systems	58 Friend	88 Recreation	
29 Best	59 Household	89 Nature	
30 Nicely	60 Time	90 Right	
		411	
		Neutral	

They're off and running



at the

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**Jewel's Shelves
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"Miracle Prices"
Like These!**

CAMPBELL'S	10 1/2 oz. Can	17c
CAMPBELL'S	10 1/2 oz. Can	19c
GREAT AMERICAN - VEGETABLE	14 1/2 oz. Can	24c
WYLER'S - SOUP	15 oz. Can	19c
HERB-OK INSTANT	1 1/2 oz. Can	10c
CHUN KING	1.25 oz. Pkg.	27c
EFTON	4 1/2 oz. Can	85c
YAN CAMP	5 1/2 oz. Pkg.	68c
FRANCO AMERICAN	15 1/2 oz. Can	29c
CHEF BOY ARDE	13 1/2 oz. Can	16c
LAGU - W/MEAT	15 oz. Can	29c
BOOKBOOK	32 oz. Can	77c
BETTY CROCKER	15 oz. Can	33c
BETTY CROCKER	8 1/2 oz. Pkg.	33c
BETTY CROCKER	8 1/2 oz. Pkg.	33c

BONUS SPECIAL GOOD THRU APRIL 8th
CHERRY VALLEY FROZEN
Orange Juice
6 OZ. CAN
16c REG. PRICE 21c

TANGY	12 oz. Btl.	23c
BELLMANN'S	5 1/2 oz. Btl.	34c
MILANI 1890	6 oz. Btl.	25c
RAFT	8 oz. Btl.	31c
WISHBONE	8 oz. Btl.	33c
RAFT - DRESSING	8 oz. Btl.	32c
HEINZ	8 oz. Btl.	39c
JUNIOR BABY FOOD	7 1/2 oz. Jar	28c
GERBER - JUNIOR BABY FOOD	7 1/2 oz. Jar	15c
HEINZ - JUNIOR BABY FOOD	7 1/2 oz. Jar	15c
CARNATION	16 oz. Jar	13c
NESTLE'S	1 lb. Can	24c
NESTLE'S	1 lb. Can	89c
NESTLE'S	1 lb. Can	89c
NESTLE'S	1 lb. Can	53c

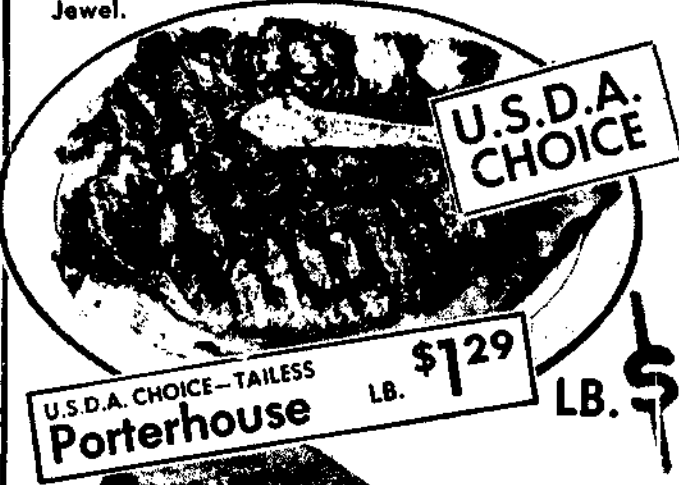
BONUS SPECIAL GOOD THRU APRIL 8th
RUSSO
Spaghetti
16 OZ. PKG.
19c REG. PRICE 25c

**VISIT JEWEL SOON ...
Introduce Your Family To The Joy Of Good Food!**

You'll want to hurry on in to your nearest Jewel this week to stock up on all your family's favorite cuts of steak. Whether they prefer fine sirloin, porterhouse or perhaps a tender round steak - you'll enjoy big savings on all of these meats at Jewel.

Stop in today - you'll find a variety of the kinds of meats your family likes best - everything from steak to pork, from poultry to sausages - all carry low price tags at Jewel!

Sale Starts: Thursday
April 2, 1970



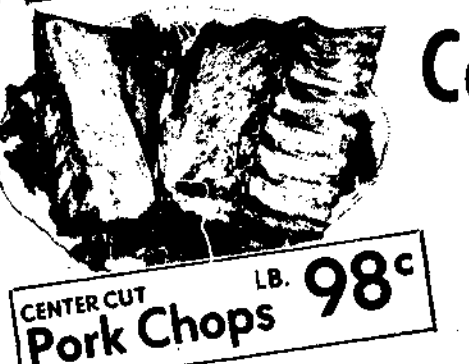
U.S.D.A. CHOICE - TAILLESS
Porterhouse LB. \$1.29



U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Sirloin Tip Roast LB. \$1.09

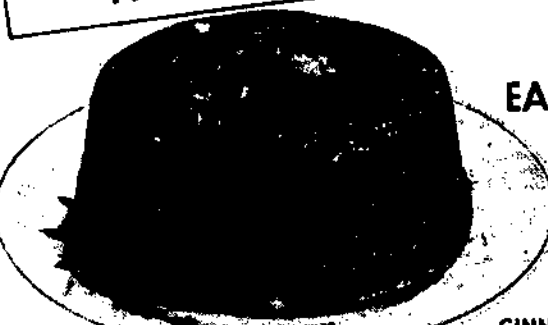


JEWEL
Hot Dogs 2 LB. \$1.38 PKG.



CENTER CUT
Pork Chops LB. 98c

GOOD, OLD FASHIONED
GOODNESS IS AS CLOSE
AS YOUR JEWEL
PASTRY SHOP!



AVAILABLE ONLY IN
JEWEL PASTRY SHOPS

**Sirloin
Steak**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BONELESS - ROLLED

**Rump
Roast**

SWIFT PREMIUM OR
CORN KING

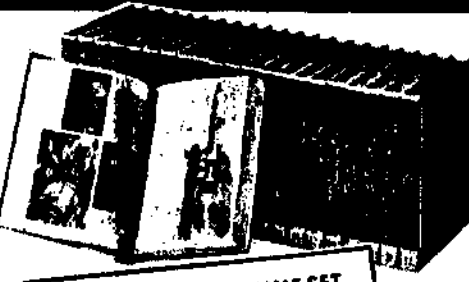
Hot Dogs

GOV'T. INSPECTED - PORK
Country Style Ribs

LOUISIANA
**Crunch
Cake**

CINNAMON CHEESE RING
RASPBERRY RING
Coffee Cake EACH 73c
REG. PRICE 83c

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ONLY
\$1.99

**Here Are
Just A Few
Of Jewel's
"Miracle Prices"**

SWIFT PREM	12 oz. Can	59c
UNDERWOOD	4 1/2 oz. Can	43c
BLUEBROOK	5 1/2 oz. Can	33c
RUBENSTEIN	7 1/2 oz. Can	69c
THREE DIAMOND	15 oz. Can	78c
POLARIS	15 oz. Can	84c
SMUCKERS	10 1/2 oz. Can	29c
WELCH'S	15 oz. Can	41c
YUMMY	15 oz. Can	51c
YUMMY - CREAMY	15 oz. Can	52c
JEWEL MAID	8 oz. Can	19c
ENTICING - RIPE	8 1/2 oz. Jar	43c
SARIE	32 oz. Can	44c
AUNT JANE	8 oz. Jar	64c
AUNT JANE	8 oz. Jar	49c

BONUS SPECIAL GOOD THRU APRIL 8th
CHERRY VALLEY
Apricots
16 OZ. CAN
19c REG. PRICE 25c

ROYAL JEWEL	10 1/2 oz. Pkg.	19c
DOMINO	5 lb. Bag	65c
PIILLSBURY	10 1/2 oz. Pkg.	75c
PIILLSBURY	15 1/2 oz. Pkg.	39c
PIILLSBURY	9 oz. Pkg.	13c
PIILLSBURY	7 1/2 oz. Pkg.	26c
PIILLSBURY	11 1/2 oz. Pkg.	26c
PIILLSBURY	13 1/2 oz. Pkg.	36c
KELLOGGS - ORANGE	8 oz. Pkg.	38c
KELLOGGS - STRAWBERRY	8 oz. Pkg.	46c
LOG CABIN	40 3/4 oz. Pkg.	49c
JEWEL MAID	24 oz. Pkg.	65c
JEWEL MAID	24 oz. Pkg.	41c

BONUS SPECIAL GOOD THRU APRIL 8th
CONTADINA
Tomato Sauce
8 OZ. CAN
9c REG. PRICE 11c

See For Yourself How Pleasant A Jewel Shopping Trip Can Be



SUN CITY, ARIZ., was the recent vacation site of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Kline of Mount Prospect, who visited at Del Webb's resort retirement community. Others visiting recently at the resort included Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Collins, Wood Dale; and the James Legges and G. M. Kendricks of Arlington Heights.

Fashion Breaks Rules

by JOAN DEPPA

PARIS (UPI)—The old rule that when hemlines come down, heels go up definitely was broken by the Paris spring-summer fashion collections.

With skirts often falling right down to the ankle, heels were lower than ever.

The reason was the casualness of the new longer hemlines—and those that stayed short as well.

Many shoes were absolutely flat. Roger Vivier, one of the best known shoemakers in Paris, made striking sandals of lattice work that rose high on the vamp and buckled in back around the bare heel.

Hubert Givenchy, with a new streamlined collection of medium and long dresses that had American buyers lining up to place orders, showed flat Spanish espadrilles with daytime clothes and low sandals with thong wrapping around the ankle dyed or printed to match evening clothes.

THE ESPADRILLES were generally of light leather and cut just like those worn by Spanish workers, covering as much of the foot as a penny loafer but cut all in one piece with a rather thick sole.

The sandals had heels no more than one inch high, tapered only very slightly toward the ground and providing plenty of support for the graceful Givenchy models as they paraded casually through the mirrored salons.

Christian Dior had similar sandals, often with a closed toe, however. Instead

of the gay Givenchy prints, Dior made them in colored reptile skins for day and satin for evening.

The outline of the toe was becoming, quite definitely tapered by comparison with the recent rounded or squared off toes and the overall impression of the foot was much lighter.

BOOTS, NOW designed almost exclusively to wear with trouser suits, generally stopped just above the ankle. There were plenty of sports shoes with high vamp for trousers as well, the general rule being that trouser bottoms should at least touch the top of the vamp.

But like every other fashion rule this season, that was made to be broken too—if it could be done with style.

Gres showed light little sandals that hooked over the big toe with another strap around the heel. They looked smart with trousers.

Household Hints

by United Press International

Milk scorches easily when heated, so stir over low heat or heat over hot water.

Undiluted evaporated milk lends the richness of cream and doubles the food value of milk to sauces, custards and cream pie fillings.

Ducted air fans remove grease-laden moisture from the air.

An economical milk for cooking and drinking is instant nonfat dried milk. Once it's reconstituted and refrigerated, it is used as fresh skim milk. In hamburgers, meat loaves, and croquettes, instant nonfat dry milk adds tenderness and flavor by absorbing and holding meat and juices.

Milk is an excellent source of protein, calcium, phosphorus, riboflavin and a fair source of thiamin and vitamin A. It lacks only vitamin C, iron and bulk.

Put complete table settings of silver in aluminum foil packets. When guests come, open only as many packets as you need. The unused silver will stay shiny in the foil covering.

Right at the Top

Falls are the leading cause of accidental deaths, ranking second only to motor vehicle fatalities. In the home, falls are responsible for 42 per cent of all deaths.

Private Wedding in Denver Chapel

The climax to the recent exchange of wedding vows by Linda L. Ecklund of Wood Dale and Joseph C. E. Escobedo of Westminster, Colo., was the couple's lighting a center altar candle to signify their two lives united into one. They were married March 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Evans Chapel of the University of Denver.

The focal point of the ceremony was a

three-candle arrangement, the outside two candles glowing throughout the rites but the center taper lighted by the couple at the conclusion of their vows.

Bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Ecklund of 306 N. Harvey Ave., flew to Denver for the private wedding. Mr. Ecklund gave his daughter in marriage.

SHE WORE A street-length gown with a short veil and held a long-stemmed bouquet of yellow roses and blue carnations. The same colored roses and carnations decorated the altar for the double ring rites.

Two close friends of the couple, Sheryl Herlevich and Larry Gagnon, both of Denver, were their only attendants.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Escobedo of Thornton, Colo. He is a graduate of Regis College and has a master's in special education from the University of Denver. At present he is teaching in the Denver school system.

The bride has just earned her bachelor's degree in special education at the university and is continuing with master's work there. She is a graduate of Fenton High School.

Roselle Women Study Landscape

The subject will be "Home Landscaping" for next Tuesday's meeting of St. Walter's Council of Catholic Women. Thomas King, landscape contractor, will give helpful suggestions on the "how and when" for spring planting. He will also show colored slides on proper landscaping to enhance the appearance of a home.

King is past president of the Landscape Contractors Association and has worked on the University of Illinois landscaping seminars for six years.

Tuesday's meeting begins with Mass at 7:45 p.m. in the church, followed by the program in the parish hall, 140 W. Pine St., Roselle.

Broaden Your 'Cheese' World

Burlington, Vt. (UPI) — Are you a two-cheese person?

Dr. Henry Atherton, dairy scientist with the University of Vermont Extension Service, says most Americans are familiar with cheddar-type cheeses and cottage cheese.

Cheddar-types, in fact, account for about two-thirds of the two billion pounds of cheese eaten annually in this country.

"Unfortunately," Atherton says, "all too many Americans never venture beyond these two cheeses. This is to be regretted because a whole new world of new flavors awaits discovery."

He suggests one way of sampling new kinds of cheeses — and enticing friends to do so — is to serve a snack tray of mixed fruits and cheeses when entertaining. Cut hard cheeses into small cubes or wedges. Soft varieties can be served with crackers or small slices of bread.

In addition to old favorites like cheddar, Swiss and American cheeses, the dairy specialist says to add one or more uncommon varieties "to arouse curiosity and satisfy the adventurous guests."



CAPTURED BY CANNIBALS. Hayley Mills faces a terrifying predicament in Walt Disney's "In Search of the Castaways," now showing at Golf Mill 2 in Niles.

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Top Forty
Radio Stations
In Chicagoland

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STEVE WONDER on this Saturday's WEXI ALL NIGHT CONCERT . . . 9 P.M. to 6 A.M.

For A Happy Life

It's Fun In April To:

1. Buy a pack of pencils and memo pads and keep them in handy places.
2. Give thanks for the radiance of growing things.
3. Look over the selections of smart new raincoats. Buy one that is fun to wear.
4. Read the ingredients of all packaged foods you buy during one whole shopping trip.
5. Invite over for dessert a couple whom you and your husband would like to know better.
6. Trace with your children on a map the route of the Lewis and Clark expedition.
7. Consider whether your home is a place of tranquility.
8. Note the inner meaning of this old Dutch proverb: "Let each man row with the oars he has."

By Fritchie Saunders

The **Crawford**
your FASHION store

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

**SPECIAL
PURCHASE!**



Nylon Tricot
HALF SLIPS

• Short and Mini Lengths!

\$1.88

Sleek little wisps of nylon and lace
at a low Special Purchase Price!

Lovely, care-free half slips in Short
and Mini lengths . . . all perfect quality.

Nude, Lemon, Pink, Blue or
White. Short lengths, S, M, L;

Mini lengths P, S, M.

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FINER FOODS

Diet-Rite
COLA or FLAVORS

Your Choice 8 16-oz. Btl. **69¢** Plus Dep.

Salerno
COOKIES

Royal Strawberry Mallows, Iced Oatmeal, Coconut Crisp Almond Windmill.

Your Choice 3 PKGS. **\$1**

Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun. Only
Apr. 2, 3, 4 and 5, 1970

Country's Delight

CHOCOLATE MILK

Quart Carton **29¢**



CRISP HEAD LETTUCE

Give your salads an added bit of color and flavor.

19¢ Each

GREEN BEANS
29¢

Salted or Roasted
PEANUTS 49¢
In the shell

Small Size
LEMONS 6 for 35¢

Extra-Fancy
CUCUMBERS 13¢
Washington State Crisp Golden Delicious
APPLES 5¢
Indian River White or Red Seedless 48-Size
GRAPEFRUIT 5 for 49¢
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TOSSED SALAD 29¢

Come to Dominick's Now and Save Cash on Fine Quality

LADY BREVONI
PANTY HOSE 59¢ Pr.

Petite, Average or Tall Sizes. While supplies last.

Come and Take Advantage of DOMINICK'S

Free WHEATON DURAND IMPORTED TOPAZE DINNERWARE OFFER

FREE Your Choice of
8 OZ. CUP & SAUCER, 8 INCH SOUP PLATE, 9 INCH DINNER PLATE OR 7 INCH LUNCHEON PLATE



with each piece of Topaze Dinnerware you purchase at Dominick's. Come in and see the complete display of Topaze Dinnerware and Ovenware now. See the quality... and take advantage of this amazing money-saving offer now.

Topaze 3 Qt. Oval
UTILITY DISH Only 2.95
Topaze 1 Pint Round
CASSEROLE Only 1.95
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MIXING BOWLS Only 3.95

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HUNTS FOOD SALE

Hunt's
TOMATO JUICE 46 oz. Tin **25¢**

Hunt's
ITALIAN TOMATOES No. 2 1/2 tin **29¢**

Hunt's Zesty
TOMATO SAUCE 5 No. 300 Tins **89¢**

Hunt's Extra-Rich
TOMATO CATSUP 3 26 oz. Btl. **99¢**
Bonus Pack 6 oz. Free

Birds Eye Fresh Frozen
CUT OR FRENCH GREEN BEANS 5 9 oz. Pkg. **\$1**

Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun. Only
April 2, 3, 4 and 5, 1970

Certified Real Label
ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. Ctn. **69¢**
Your choice of popular flavors.

Your Choice: Oscar Mayer's or Lazy Maple Lean Sliced

BACON 1-lb. Pkg. **89¢**
Save 20¢

Oscar Mayer's Thick
SLICED BACON 2 lb. Pkg. **1.89** Save 20¢

Eckrich's All-Beef
WIENERS 12 oz. Pkg. **69¢** Save 20¢

Oscar Mayer's All-Beef
WIENERS 1-lb. Pkg. **79¢** Save 10¢

Oscar Mayer's All-Beef
WIENERS 1-lb. Pkg. **89¢** Save 10¢

Vienna Pure Beef
WIENERS 12 oz. Pkg. **75¢** Save 14¢

Oscar Mayer's All-Beef or All-Beef
BOLOGNA 12 oz. Pkg. **69¢** Save 16¢

STANDING RUMP ROAST 89¢

U. S. Graded Choice Charcoal
CHUCK STEAKS 65¢
U. S. Graded Choice
N. Y. STRIP STEAKS 2.09 lb.
U. S. Graded Choice
T-BONE STEAKS 1.49 lb.
U. S. Graded Choice
AGED RIB STEAKS 1.09 lb.

Extra-Pure, Freshly
GROUND BEEF 69¢
Oscar Mayer's Pure
PORK SAUSAGE LINKS 1 lb. Pkg **85¢**

U. S. Graded Choice Boneless
SIRLOIN BUTT STEAK 1.29 lb.
U. S. Graded Choice Boneless
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST 1.19 lb.

U. S. Graded Choice Cook-Ready
BONELESS, ROLLED BOSTON OR CHUCK EYE ROAST 89¢ lb.

U. S. Graded Choice Cook-Ready
STANDING RIB ROAST 98¢ lb.



Fresh U. S. Gov't. Insp'd. Quartered
FRYER BREASTS 49¢ lb.

FRESH QUARTERED FRYERS

LEGS & THIGHS 39¢ lb.

Never been frozen.

Fresh Canadian
WHITE FISH 98¢
Headless, Dressed
FRESH SMELTS 39¢
Fresh
SOLE FILLETS 1.09 lb.
Fresh Ocean
PERCH FILLETS 79¢

Fresh
COD FILLETS 79¢
Cherry Stone
FRESH CLAMS 89¢
Blue Point
FRESH OYSTERS 1.09
Fresh Standard Size
SHUCKED OYSTERS 89¢

97 VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 20¢ with this coupon on
SWEETHEART LIQUID DISH
DETERGENT 22-oz. Btl. **15¢**
without coupon...35¢
Only one coupon per customer, please
Good April 2 thru April 8, 1970

99 VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 10¢ with this coupon on
REG. PRICE OF A 10-OZ PKG.
TOASTER PIZZAS sausage or cheese
Only one coupon per customer, please
Good April 2 thru April 8, 1970

100 VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 25¢ with this coupon on
WILKINSON
"THE BLADE" 5-ct. Pkg. **44¢**
without coupon...69¢
Only one coupon per customer, please
Good April 2 thru April 8, 1970

1 VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 20¢ with this coupon on
ANY SIZE PKG. OF
FRESH FROZEN
DUNGENESS CRAB
Only one coupon per customer, please
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2 VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 30¢ with this coupon on
RATH'S FULLY COOKED
CANNED HAM 3-lb. Tin **4.39**
BARBECUE GLAZED
without coupon...4.69
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SAVE 30¢ with this coupon on
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DOMINICK'S OWN
GROUND CHUCK
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- 6353 W. Belmont Ave.
- 6401 W. Roosevelt Rd.
- 680 Roosevelt Rd.
- Evanston
- Morton Grove
- Glenview
- Highland Park
- Skokie
- 1300 W. Dempster St.
- Junction 58 & 83
- 3131 Kirchhoff Rd.
- 223 E. Northwest Hwy.
- 1440 Irving Park Rd.
- Park Ridge
- Des Plaines
- Rolling Meadows
- Palatine
- Hanover Park
- 87th & Cicero
- Crawford at 211th St.
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FOOTBALL MINCE 89¢
Buy and save 26¢

Dominick's
Own Italian Style
MOSTACCIOLI & MEAT BALLS
2-lb. Ctn. **79¢**
Just heat and eat.
Save 10¢



"HOW COULD YOU mistake the Princess for a chambermaid?" the astounded Siry Harry, Jim Tuverton, asks Lady Larken, Barbara Curran, as the Princess, Karen Mason, mops the

floor. The scene appears in "Once Upon a Mattress," the musical opening this weekend and produced by Music on Stage.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Cactus Flower" (M)
 CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice" (R)
 CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "In Search Of The Castaways" (G)
 ELM — Wauconda — 526-2220 — "Cactus Flower" (M)
 GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice" (R); Theatre 2: "In Search Of The Castaways" (G)
 OASIS DRIVE-IN — 83 and Tollway — "Scream, Scream Again" () plus "Night of The Living Dead" ()
 PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Sterile Cuckoo" (M)
 RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9383 — "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice" (R)
 THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice" (R)
 YORK — Elmhurst — 834-0675 — "In Search Of The Castaways" (G) plus "Rascal, The Masked Bandit" (G)

Movie Rating Guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

- (G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.
- (GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.
- (R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.
- (X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Gerie Campbell at 304-2300, Ext. 270.)

Friday, April 3

—Music on Stage presents "Once Upon a Mattress," 8:30 p.m., Little Theatre of Elk Grove High School. Reservations, 392-6722.

Saturday, April 4

—"Once Upon a Mattress," 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 5

—"Once Upon a Mattress," 7:30 p.m.
 —Northwest Community Concert, 3:30 p.m., Maine West Auditorium, 1755 S. Wolf Road, Des Plaines.

Continuing Events

—Countryside Art Gallery presents a six man show now through April 22, 407 N. Vail, Arlington Heights. Open Tuesday through Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

Cinderella Visit

Cinderella will arrive at the Mill Run Playhouse Children's Theatre in Niles Saturday at noon.

She will be accompanied in her carriage by her Prince Charming, Fairy Godmother and all of her friends.

"Cinderella" will be presented at the Mill Run Playhouse Saturday and Sunday, 2 p.m., every weekend through April 28.

Playing the title role is Karen Greyson. Information is available at 298-2170. Also scheduled for Cinderella's arrival is a "missing slipper" contest with prizes awarded to the finders of the lost slippers. The prizes are donated by the stores in the nearby shopping areas.

TV's Positive Thinking

BY RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Television's most business-minded executives have really always believed in "the silent majority," even though they didn't describe it with such a catchy title.

For the television ratings system, by which shows live and die, is nothing if not the ultimate example of a silent, unknown majority influencing decisions of great corporations.

What we have in these households, it is clear, is an elite band of powerful persons who are not elected officials but control what goes on over television. Surely such people should be licensed. They command the public airwaves.

But this silent majority is, of course, not exactly the same silent majority that has television nervous at the moment. For the new onslaught of this type refers not to entertainment, but to matters of public affairs and public behavior.

THIS IS THE silent majority that spoke up — and therefore actually became a vocal body, and no longer a silent one — after the uproar at the 1968 Democratic Convention in Chicago, and television's coverage of it.

And this is, of course, the portion of America that, in general, rallied to Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's side when he criticized parts of the communications media.

But even before Agnew's criticism, some video executives had undoubtedly become sensitive to the post-Chicago complaints from viewers that television never showed enough of the positive side of America and what was right with the country.

Television for some time now has been trying to broadcast programs that show the positive side of the nation.

TOMORROW, FOR instance, NBC-TV will offer an hour "entertainment special" entitled "It Couldn't Be Done," described as saluting American workers and know-how responsible for "projects once deemed impossible" — things like the Golden Gate Bridge and Hoover Dam.

The next Monday, ABC-TV will present an hour called "This Land Is Mine," a documentary described as taking "a positive look at what is beautiful in America" and introducing "some of the people who live with the beauty."

Arts of Suburban Living

It's Fashion

By United Press International

The longer length skirt is here to stay, if the Wool Bureau's endorsement means something. It usually does. The bureau's collection of mid-length clothes includes: A side-buttoning jacket with a small bias cut peplum and a cross-over collar with big revers. The sleeves are gathered at the wrist length cuffs. Mid-calf wrap-over skirt falls softly in four large unpressed pleats.

Petit pois dots of all sizes in the Dior collection inspired a wool worsted jersey coat from Beauclerc, designed by Saché. It has white mini dots on a maroon background. The close-fitting coat is double-breasted under a round-revered collar. Other marks: patch pockets and a back slit.

One midi look to consider: matching coat and dress in scarlet and brown wool tweed. The long cardigan style coat has a wide stand-up collar lined in the same white pique of the cuffs. Underneath, a slim, sleeveless dress with two pleats forms a low front panel.

Full, fluted skirt and small-shouldered, close-fitting top are the main point in a dress in Woolmark saffron yellow crepe from Paldori in the Italian couture collections. The top is side-buttoned, the waist is belted in leather.

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The Bride
 ...for
The Bridesmaid
 ...for
The Mother
 ...for
The Guest

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 RED LABEL
ICE CREAM
 Assorted Flavors
 Half Gal. **68¢**



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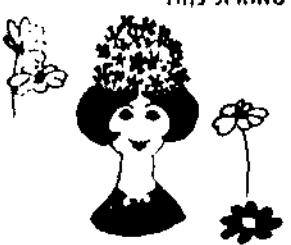
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Our client wants to train a young man for future high level management. This company is a division of one of the world's largest, its training program is extremely well constructed. This was the beginning position for present company executives. 298-5021

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Local company needs strong foreman to move up to Plant Supervisor. Background in machining, assembly, tool room and/or maintenance. Call 298-5021.

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The manager of the department says you need no experience to succeed here! He'll groom you to test and interview personnel. Soon to take his place. 298-5021.

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PRODUCTION MANAGER

298-5021

Customer Service

298-5021

Chief Draftsman

298-5021

Product Development

298-5021

Application Engineer

298-5021

Asst. Engineer

298-5021

Plant Engineer

298-5021

J.E. Junior

298-5021

Safety Engineer

298-5021

Developmental Engr.

298-5021

Chemical Engineer

298-5021

Analytical Chemist

298-5021

Q.C. Trainee

298-5021

Lab Techs

298-5021

Airlines

298-5021

Call 298-5021

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NO FEE NO FEE

NO FEE NO FEE

NO FEE NO FEE

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Q.C. Trainee

298-5021

Lab Techs

298-5021

Airlines

298-5

How about a ride, asks 5-year-old Jimmy Childress.

THE Paddock Sports

Sled Dog Racing—

There are many sled dog clubs throughout the country and in this area the club that Jim Childress belongs to is the Midwest Sled Dog Club. Each club has fun races as well as races which are held under the rule of the International Sled Dog Racing Association. Ideas as to what is the sled dog racing association with control over recognized events in one of the Class A, the team travels over a 20 mile course on the ice surface. The team that has the fastest time wins the event.

At the end of the season Husky is quite a dog and if you would like to see them in action you won't have to wait until next winter. This Saturday and Sunday at the International K-9 show to be held in the International Amphitheatre there will be daily exhibitions put on by members of the Midwest Sled Dog Club.

The club will compete with not only Siberian Huskies but also Alaskan Malamutes, Samoyeds and others in sled races, weight pulling contests and skijoring — dogs pulling the driver on skis. The sled dog race will be a little more fun for the International competition because of space competition will be over a quarter mile especially covered floor in children's novice and professional classes.

Competition will also be in weight pulling contests — the best pull in the Midwest Club this year is 900 pounds by one dog. The record is over 1,500 pounds.

The time for the events will be at 1 and 7 p.m. on Saturday and at 1 and 3 p.m. on Sunday in Donovan Hall. Over 60 sled dogs will be staked out in the race area for all to see. You will have an excellent chance to see first hand the enjoyment the Childress family has been having in this wonderful sport of sled dog racing.

At Beverly Lanes

High scratch games were common Friday in the Paddock Publications Mixed Bowlers. Those in the 100 or above bracket were Vern Gotsch with 212, Marty McDonald at 207, Jack Lynch at 200, Don Frank at 200, Frank Pover at 199, and Mike Schopke at 198. The Buick held their lead of three points by splitting with the Black Hawks with a 628 finish by the Hawks setting up the tie. The Pacers and Cubs split for the fourth time and the Bears took four points from the Jets by forfeit.

Ski Club to Meet

The ILLINOIS Ski Club will meet their Annual ILLINOIS Award Dinner at the SKI INN 705 N. LaSalle St. on Saturday, April 4, 1970. The dinner will be held from 6:30 to 10:00 p.m. and during that time a raffle will be held.

Tickets in the form of a donation to the ILLINOIS Ski Club are \$7.00. For reservations call 297-7777.

ILLINOIS Ski Club is open for membership to young adults from the northern suburbs. For more information call 297-7777. ILLINOIS used the bumper of a pickup truck as an anchor. When he had the first dog hitched up and started back to the

Late Scoreboard?

CHICAGO TELE. The Pittsburgh Pirates' new scoreboard said to be the largest and most expensive in any major league ballpark may not be delivered in time for the club's opening day ceremonies at their new Three Rivers Stadium home.

The scoreboard about to be transferred from its manufacturer to Pittsburgh remains in storage until a union dispute is settled over who should erect the one million structure at the Pirate park.

Big Winner

Whitey Ford won more games than any New York Yankee in history. 236. But Ford had only two 20 game seasons. He was 23 in 1961 and 217 in 1963.

Des Plaines Lanes Gains On Field in Gals' Classic

Des Plaines Lanes' chances of capturing the second half title in the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League are looking better all the time, especially as long as Delores Harris is around.

If she can keep anything close to her scintzing form of last Saturday evening at Beverly Lanes, her Des Plaines team has more than a good chance to duplicate its first half title and claim the grand championship without need of a toll off.

Delores returned after a one week absence to rattle the pins for three consecutive 200 games and a soaring 661 series. That led Des Plaines to a convincing 6-1 licking of Morton Pontiac and stretched their first place lead to four points with just two weeks left, despite the fact that second place Lattof Chevrolet also won.

Delores started out hot Saturday and got even hotter as the evening wore on. She went from a 213 opener to 218 and then 230. The 661 total is third highest in the 10 weeks of league bowling since last September. Delores also had the season's high series 677 just two weeks ago.

There was a tie in the first game between Des Plaines and Morton (885-885) accounting for Morton's only point of the evening. In the next two games though, Des Plaines' teammates warmed up and added to her leading pace to easily claim the last two games.

Morton which slipped from fifth to sixth place was led by a 567 series by Lu Lass which included a 217 opener.

Lattof Chevrolet lost one point in their late bid to catch Des Plaines despite a fine 2712 series — just short of the league leaders 2721 — and a 5-2 victory over Duchess Beauty Salon. Despite the

loss, Duchess two point lifted it out of the basement.

Bette Pozsgay was out landing for Duchess, getting a 616 series for the only 600-plus mark other than Harris. She had two 200 games, the first being a 17 teammate Jean Ladd and Lattof's Lois Grooms each had 589 and Jean led off with a 235 game. That helped Duchess win the first game before Lattof came back to win the next two and the series.

Doyle's Pro Shop took a 7-0 series over Kemmerly Realty to jump from sixth to fourth place in the standings. Doyle's was led by a 567 series by Alice Nichols. She closed with a 200 game. Kemmerly had just one series over 500 that by Ilse Luchs.

Sims Bowl remained in third place in

the first half of the season. Her first half series was 213 and 218.

Sims had a fine first half 213 series to top Grand 225 for an 8-3 point difference. Grand's high for the first half was 213. Sims' high for the first half was 213. Sims' high for the first half was 213.

Des Plaines Lanes 661 Lattof Chevrolet 567 Sims Bowl 561 Doyle's Pro Shop 561 Grand Prix 561 Morton Pontiac 561 Dixie Lanes 561 Kemmerly Realty 561

600 Club

661—Delores Harris, bowling for Des Plaines Lanes at Beverly, hit 213 218 230 March 28.

660—Don Lherl, bowling for Uncle Andy's at Hoffman Lanes, hit 206-216-219 March 28.

651—Dan Arendall, bowling for Candid Realty at Bowlwood Recreation, hit 216 194 224, March 26.

642—Bill Page III, bowling for Blackhawk Machine at Bowlwood Recreation hit 206-192 244, March 25.

641—Ray Olson, bowling for Buick in Evanston at Hoffman Lanes, bowled 212 276 193 March 28.

639—Gail Thullen, bowling for Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates, hit 257 210-172 March 24 at Hoffman Lanes.

638—John Cella, bowling for Blackhawk Machine at Bowlwood Recreation, hit 241 202 195, March 25.

611—Tony DeRosa, bowled a 213 200 220 at Hoffman Lanes for Uncle Andy's Cow Palace March 28.

268 6—Jim Kaseh, bowling for Classic Barber Shop in Tuesday Night Men at Jeffery, hit 191 268-171 March 24.

626—Karl Simons, bowling for Buick in Evanston at Hoffman Lanes, hit 214 223 169 March 28.

226 278 622—Pat Ambrose, bowling for M. Edwards in Elk Grove Laddes Majors at Elk Grove hit 226 238 158 March 2.

215 614—Delores Leja, bowling for Mar Tacs in Ten Pin Tatters at Beverly hit 191 188-215 March 26.

621—Stan Kopka, bowling for Blackhawk Machine at Bowlwood Recreation hit 211 211 99 March 26.

622—Timothy Howell, bowling for Arma in Liquor at Beverly Lanes hit 212 211 113.

617—Steve Short, bowling for Snyder's Drugs at Hoffman Lanes hit 193 277 111 March 26.

616—Bette Pozsgay, bowling for Duchess Beauty Salon at Beverly hit 227 200 189 March 28.

615—Jack Lau, bowling for Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant at Hoffman Lanes hit 194 227 194 March 28.

615—Chuck Baldwin, bowling for Jerry's Inc. at Bensenville Bowl hit 202 213 167 March 26.

615—Dick Sygel, bowling for Snack Time Restaurant at Hoffman Lanes hit 132 211 119 March 28.

614—James Stephens, bowling for Schauburg Trans. at Hoffman Lanes hit 207 203-204, March 16.

613—Keith Peterson, bowling for Century TV at Bowlwood Recreation, hit 202 200 211 March 25.

613—Paul Lipinski, bowling for Team No. 8 in Wednesday Nite Mixers at Rolling Meadows, hit 221 180-212 March 25.

612—Robert Kernath, bowling for Liberty Hounds at Bensenville Bowl, hit 215 213 184, March 21.

611—Jack Smith, bowling for Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant at Hoffman Lanes, hit 202 207 202 March 29.

610—Joe Simons, bowling for Uncle Andy's Cow Palace at Hoffman Bowl hit 214 199 177 March 28.

610—Fred Baaske, bowling for Wooddale Barber Shop at Bowlwood Recreation hit 202 212 196 March 27.

609—Don Christensen of Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant at Hoffman Lanes hit 176 233 200 March 28.

608—Paul Gardner, bowling for Ford in Ecco Men at Jeffery, hit 191 195-222 March 26.

604—Paul Lipinski, bowling for Team No. 8 in Wednesday Nite Mixers at Rolling Meadows, hit 190-168-246 March 18.

602—Richard Kroeger, bowling for Wood Dale Barber Shop at Bowlwood Recreation hit 179 191 232 March 26.

601—Ray Fricke, bowling for Ben's Tavern at Bowlwood Lanes, hit 237 167 197 March 24.

600—Charles Nick, bowling for Palwaukee Airport in Tuesday Night Men at Jeffery, hit 197 220-183 March 24.

591—Dot Wilkins, bowling for Tom's Standard in Elk Grove Ladies Majors at Elk Grove, hit 204-194-193 March 2.

585—Marge Lindenberg, bowling for Sm's Bowl at Beverly Lanes hit 151 222 212, March 28.

583—Jan Broderick, bowling for Doyle's Pro Shop in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 170 217-196 March 20.

580—Lois Grooms, bowling for Lattof Chevrolet at Beverly hit 181 204 195 March 28.

580—Jean Ladd, bowling for Duchess Beauty at Beverly Lanes, hit 235 150 195 March 21.

569—Rena Matz, bowling for Countryside Restaurant in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 211 175-180 March 20.

567—Alice Nichols, bowling for Doyle's Pro Shop at Beverly Lanes, hit 188 179-200 March 28.

567—Lu Lass, bowling for Morton Pontiac at Beverly hit 217-172 178, March 28.

Don't Count Out Buick-in-Evanston

Don't count Buick in Evanston out of the second half Paddock Classic Traveling League race just yet.

Sure, Snack Time Restaurant still has the inside track to the crown and the right to meet first half champ Uncle Andy's Cow Palace for the grand championship roll off. Sure, Snack Time has bowled consistently well for weeks and won another solid victory in Saturday's league action at Hoffman Lanes. Sure, Snack Time is still in first place by five points.

But Buick in Evanston is not giving up the chase yet. If they keep bowling is they did Saturday, even the scant two weeks left may be enough time to make up the deficit.

The Buick five was hot Saturday, nothing a fine 2009 series with two series will over 600 to lead Thunderbird Pro Shop, 7-6, and leap from fourth place to a tie with Morton Pontiac for second.

Ray Olson's 641 series, including a 236 middle game, set the pace for Buick as it won every game easily and topped 1000 for one game. Another big factor was Karl Simons' 626 mark with a 214 lead off game.

Dick Schlapinski had a fine 595 series to lead Thunderbird.

League-leading Snack Time, however,

showed it will be hard to overcome. It has matched the fine bowling of Buick in recent weeks, and Saturday was no exception when Snack Time whipped Langlo's Refinishing 5-2.

The pace-setters won the first two games handily and narrowly missed a shutout of their own when Lingos won the final contest by just five on Jack Sygel led the way to victory with a 161 series, while Denny Hehn had a 26 handy Aubert was high for Langlo's with 580.

Morton staged a cliff hanger with fourth place Uncle Andy's finally pulling out a 1-1 decision by coming back to win the second and third games. Uncle Andy's used a hot first game to take the team series and extra point.

The Pontiac squad still as much in the race as Buick, used balanced scoring with everyone helping. Bill Smith had a 586 series (closing with a 250 game) and George White hit 579.

Despite the narrow loss, Uncle Andy's had a fine evening. Don Lherl closed

the pins for a 661 series after three 200 game. He was the top series of the night and kept him first in current individual scoring. Tony DeRosa also had three 200s for a third best of the evening.

Don Lherl and Simons added a 610 for the team tie.

Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant at the Flynn Carpet Motor Inn though mired in second place had the highest team series of the night — 2671 — to breeze past Grand Old Co. 7-0 as everyone scored well. Ladd had 611 for the winners Jack Smith 611, Don Christensen 599, and Verdonck 579 and Bill Harris 573.

Al Jordan and Russ Groesch paced Grand Old getting 569 series.

Snack Time Ret. 65
Prick in Evanston 60
Morton Pontiac 60
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace 57
Grand Old Co. 51
Thunderbird Pro Shop 42
Aladdin's Lamp Res. 34
Langlo's Refinishing 23



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PADDOCK WOMEN'S CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Saturday, April 4 - 6:30 p.m.

On Lanes 1 and 2 —
Sims Bowl vs. Des Plaines Lanes
On Lanes 3 and 4 —
Grand Prix vs. Morton Pontiac
On Lanes 5 and 6 —
Kemmerly Realty vs. Lattof Chevrolet
On Lanes 7 and 8 —
Duchess Beauty Salon vs. Doyle's Striking Lanes

At Des Plaines Lanes, Des Plaines



Saturday, April 4 - 6:30 p.m.

PADDOCK CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

At Elk Grove Bowl, Elk Grove



On Lanes 25 and 26 —
Snack Time Restaurant vs. Buick in Evanston
On Lanes 27 and 28 —
Langlo's Refinishing vs. Thunderbird Pro Shop
On Lanes 29 and 30 —
Gore Oil Company vs. Uncle Andy's Cow Palace
On Lanes 31 and 32 —
Morton Pontiac vs. Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant

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"A new generation will bring integration."



"God made me black man. Your god made you white. If we could get together, we could be free."

'Making Good' In Ghetto

by BETSY BROOKER

Life—painted black—was brought to the suburbs last week with a message calling for integration and peace.

The message was brought by a group of high school students from the Black Stone Rangers "turf" in Chicago in a series of one-act plays presented at Hersey High School.

The players are students at Loretto and Mount Carmel High Schools in Chicago. They live in a gang-dominated neighborhood, but for the most part they represent youth that has "made good" and has rejected gang life.

MANY OF THE players said they plan to go to college after graduation. They probably are the same students who have made the honor rolls and are serving on the student councils.

Through their acting, the black youths depicted life in the ghetto. It was more than a daily record. The players revealed the heartaches and aspirations of tomorrow's leaders in the black community.

Like most youth today, the black students who visited Hersey are idealistic. In their songs they ask for peace, freedom and a "new world."

Behind their dreams, the Negro students must live day to day within the confines and restrictions of the ghetto.

The series of acts incorporated into their program, appropriately entitled "Painted Black", gave the white youth glimpses of gang warfare, sibling rivalry, illegitimacy, prejudice and Black Power.

Photos by
Bob Finch
and
Jim Frost



"Why do blacks kill blacks?"



"We are one in the spirit. Our unity will be restored."



"I may be black, but I am somebody!"

Almond Shells Help Keep Jets in 'Friendly Skies'

by RICHARD M. HARNETT

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Speeding through the sky in a comfortable jetliner, you pause and wonder for a moment: How is this huge machine kept flying right after flight after flight?

A visit to an airlines' maintenance base provides the answers. One example is the huge facility operated at San Francisco International Airport by United Airlines, typical of jetliner maintenance provided by air carriers around the country.

When a Boeing 707 or Douglas DC8 rolls into the San Francisco base, the jet's inner parts are already gone—removed by a special crew.

During the next few days, the plane is stripped down to a hull and put through rigorous testing, adjustment and repair.

United has a ground crew of more than 1,000 mechanics and engineers to service its fleet of 388 jets and the planes of nearly a dozen other airlines.

A support force of 2,000 other employees at the base runs the computers and other services which keep track of every part in every plane, recording every hour of flight time and signaling when

service is due.

"When a large four engine jet is due for overhaul," says F. C. Mentzer, head of the base, "we bring it in on a Sunday night or early Monday morning."

"Five days later, on Friday afternoon, we release it to the ramp for a test flight. On Saturday it goes back into service."

In the big jet drydocks, engines, wing flaps, landing gears and other parts are removed and go to various shops for individual overhaul.

The fuselage itself gets about 14,000 man hours of attention during its five-day overhaul. Miles of wiring are exposed and examined. Metal is scrubbed paint-free and examined for signs of wear. A pint-sized mechanic crawls into the wing tanks to inspect and clean them.

Typical of the painstaking work in the shops is the examination of wheels. Two skilled mechanics are kept busy all day checking the runs for cracks or signs of wear. They use sophisticated ultrasonic probes to detect flaws that never could be seen by the naked eye.

In the engine shop, some components

are taken apart, serviced and put together. Other parts are checked by x-ray because it would do them no good, and possibly some harm, to take them apart merely because they have been in service a certain length of time, Mentzer explained.

Engineers and mechanics have devised ingenious ways of solving problems. They feed tons of ground almond shells, through the vanes of the jet engines, to clean off carbon deposits, for example.

Tens of thousands of parts are stocked in the warehouse and can be ordered from computer terminals by anywhere on the base or at subsidiary service points throughout the country.

The big San Francisco base currently is preparing for the new jumbo jets with a \$50 million construction program. A new \$11 million hangar 100 feet high and 320 feet deep will dock the Boeing 707 and Douglas DC10.

To keep on good terms with the community, the maintenance base has a cost-

ly noise-suppression and anti-pollution program. Instead of dumping chemical-laden waste water from its metal plating plant into San Francisco Bay, the water

is filtered until it is drinkable. To illustrate this, all the water from the shop goes through a tank in which a half dozen fat and thriving goldfish swim.

Education Today

Predictable Issues

by TOM WELLMAN

This is the season for those who watch school board elections of the time of the school and the fun.

Granted, in most of the major districts we cover, the races have not yet created white hot fury. But by election day (April 11) the candidates all over this area will have debated the issues to death.

Rites of spring. Pity the poor school district such as Dist. 25 in Arlington Heights, which lacks a contest. You will enjoy rhetorical samity for the next two weeks, while missing that valued debate on that the candidates believe are relevant issues.

Well, if the past school year has set a pattern, I'm certain a series of definite issues can be predicted. It depends on the individual school district, of course, but the e are generally predictable issues in both DuPage and Cook Counties.

A STANDARD ISSUE that will influence most high school board elections will be "drugs." It is a safe issue for all candidates, as opposition to drugs is a predictable stand. The criticism of the depth of student involvement with drugs will, of course, vary with the candidate and the election.

Discipline is a problem in some districts and it is another issue which will attract many candidates to plot out a position.

The granddaddy of issues this year or any year is economy. The literature from candidates is beginning to pour into this office, there is a strong emphasis on it. It may be safe to say that economy will be the leading issue for most area districts.

Drugs, discipline and economy — they are three issues that are old chestnuts for board members. And they are in the old important issues for taxpayers. Economy is especially vital (some persons say that a too-hefty tax hike was the main reason Harper's recent referendum was torpedoed).

But the fact that these issues are popular means that at many candidate meetings they will be the main or only issues discussed.

THE PROBLEM is an age-old one that has often confronted candidates. Many candidates are deeply serious men, deeply involved in some of the more intellectual and cerebral elements of education. They have the ability to talk seriously about the process of education, and how it should be changed.

However, they feel their audience doesn't understand them. So, they water down their approach to the lowest common denominator. And their public loves it.

Case in point. Several weeks ago a committee meeting in Dist. 214 which serves Wheeling and Elk Grove Townships, on the subject of the year-round school year, the discussion drifted into the question of press coverage.

And those present said (politely) that they felt the year-round school committee deserved heavier press coverage. But many members of the committee also said that they had failed to read or notice the coverage of their committee's activities — and would tend to skip an article on such a subject anyway.

Briefly the public in most cases, seem to prefer to read about the sensational, the witty or the colorful. So candidates and newspapers, if they are to be read or be listened to, feel they must write or speak in such a way to communicate with their audiences.

RECENT SCHOOL board meetings in Dist. 214 have become debating grounds

for discussions of on-campus smoking. The board is split evenly on the issue, and at every meeting the tension between the two factions rises.

Meanwhile, programs to create a tuition-free summer school and a radical new English curriculum slid by with little debate. It may be that the board members agree with their administration but it also seems likely that the quiet issues don't wrack the emotions of the board members.

Today a popular topic is community control. To date it has been an urban issue, seized primarily by blacks who lack it and white citizens who want the neighborhood school and "community control" to protect themselves from their perceived fear of blacks.

COMMUNITY control has never been so prevalent as it is today in the suburbs, (out here, we elect our own school boards). One well-written letter to the school board can produce fear, and a delegation of enraged citizens can cause board members to ask reporters, "What do those people want?"

Yet it really isn't community control, as most citizens don't give a damn about laboring to understand the changes occurring in education today. They are interested in the superficialities of grades and of controversies, but they don't get deeply immersed in the important but sometimes dull issues of change. And that deep disinterest will probably be demonstrated once again this month.

'Guarantees' On Tax Work — Not Really

Taxpayers are warned against "guarantees" offered by some commercial returns preparers that make it appear that the preparer will represent the taxpayer in any subsequent audit.

E. P. Trainor, district director of Internal Revenue for Northern Illinois said only attorneys, certified public accountants and certain others who have demonstrated their qualifications can represent a taxpayer before the IRS. Taxpayers should be sure of just what is meant by a "guarantee" offered by a preparer.

Misleading ads in newspapers, radio and television said Trainor, convey the erroneous impression that the tax law recently passed by Congress greatly complicates taxpayers' 1969 returns. Actually, the changes made by the new law that apply to 1969 affect only a few taxpayers.

OTHER ADVERTISING, according to Trainor, exaggerates the complexity of the new Form 1040 in order to discourage taxpayers from attempting to make out their own returns.

The new form, he said, was designed to eliminate problems that taxpayers had with the old 1040 and to make it easier for low-income taxpayers to claim such things as sick pay exclusions, itemized deductions and retirement income credits if they are entitled to them.

Trainor said if a taxpayer elects to employ a commercial preparer to prepare his return he should select a reputable preparer. Regardless of who fills in the form, the taxpayer is responsible for the accuracy of the return.

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Philip Wins GOP Leadership of County

by GINNY KUCMIEZ

State Rep. James "Pate" Philip won what is considered to be one of the most powerful and influential positions in the Republican party in Illinois Monday night by edging out Carlton F. Nadelhoffer Jr. for chairman of the DuPage County Republican Central Committee.

Philip, R-37th, tallied 438 more votes than Nadelhoffer, a Naperville attorney and chairman of the Lisle township committee, in what was a tight tense battle for the leadership of one of the strongest republican counties in the nation. He succeeds Elmer J. Hoffman, 70, who led DuPage republicans unopposed for 20 years.

Some say the ideologies of the two contenders didn't vary greatly, but Philip's

victory is seen as a victory, although slim, for the conservative wing of the party.

IN ANOTHER bitterly fought, but not as close race, State Rep. William A. Redmond, D-37th, retained his chairmanship of the county's Democratic Central Committee. Redmond won by a wide margin over Frank Leonette of Lombard, 5,997 to 613.

The democratic convention was continuously interrupted by Leonette who was making speeches for his election. Leonette, a precinct committeeman from York Township, was an unsuccessful candidate for DuPage County Sheriff in 1966.

In both elections, precinct chairman voted for their party leaders with a

weighted vote based on the number of ballots cast in his precinct in the March 17 primary.

THE PHILIP-NADELHOFFER race pitted some of the most prestigious republicans in the county and state against each other, all claiming that their candidate could restore party unity.

Nominating Philip was Ray W. MacDonald, DuPage County Clerk and long-time secretary of the Republican Central Committee. MacDonald had endorsed Philip earlier, as did Hoffman.

DuPage County Sheriff Wayne S. Shimp gave one of the seconding speeches for Philip, and at the same time criticized his opponent's tactics.

"Before I came up here I was advised how to vote to promote my political bet-

terment. I just want to tell those people I can still think for myself and I still have my integrity, and I'm proud to second the nomination of Pate Philip."

State Sen. Jack T. Kneuper, R-39th, calmed the excited audience with a plea for order.

"IT'S A DIFFICULT decision to choose between two friends," Kneuper said in his speech nominating Nadelhoffer, "but that's what we have to do often in the legislature. Decisions have to be made and that's why we're here tonight."

Kneuper supported Nadelhoffer because "he could devote the time and talent to take on a very big job."

Kneuper suggested, in the future, the party might need a paid full-time chairman to handle the growing job, an idea

shunned by the more conservative party members who feel it is too business-like.

DuPage County Auditor L. D. LaFleur made one of the seconding speeches for Nadelhoffer. LaFleur who has been carrying on a war over financial claims with the DuPage County Board of Supervisors, led his home township, Bloomington, in support of Nadelhoffer.

ALTHOUGH NADELHOFFER overwhelmingly won Bloomington, Addison and Lisle township representatives, and Downers Grove and Milton by smaller margins, Philip's total sweep of Wayne Township and his wide victory in his home York Township provided him with the necessary votes.

Philip also won Naperville and Winfield Townships by substantial margins.

Support from county board members was split between the candidates, especially in Milton and Downers Grove Townships.

Milton Township Supervisor Gerald Weeks went with Philip, while Mrs. Helen Schmid supported Nadelhoffer.

Supervisor Leroy C. James from Downers Grove Township backed Nadelhoffer. Both men worked on the Forest Preserve Commission together.

Supervisor E. W. Swegler, Downers Grove, one of the most conservative members of the county board, cast his bundle of 473 votes for Philip. Bloomington Township supervisor Pat Savalano and Addison Township supervisor Fred Koebelman, both precinct committeemen, also supported Nadelhoffer.

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, snow likely; high in 36.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy, not much change.

The Itasca

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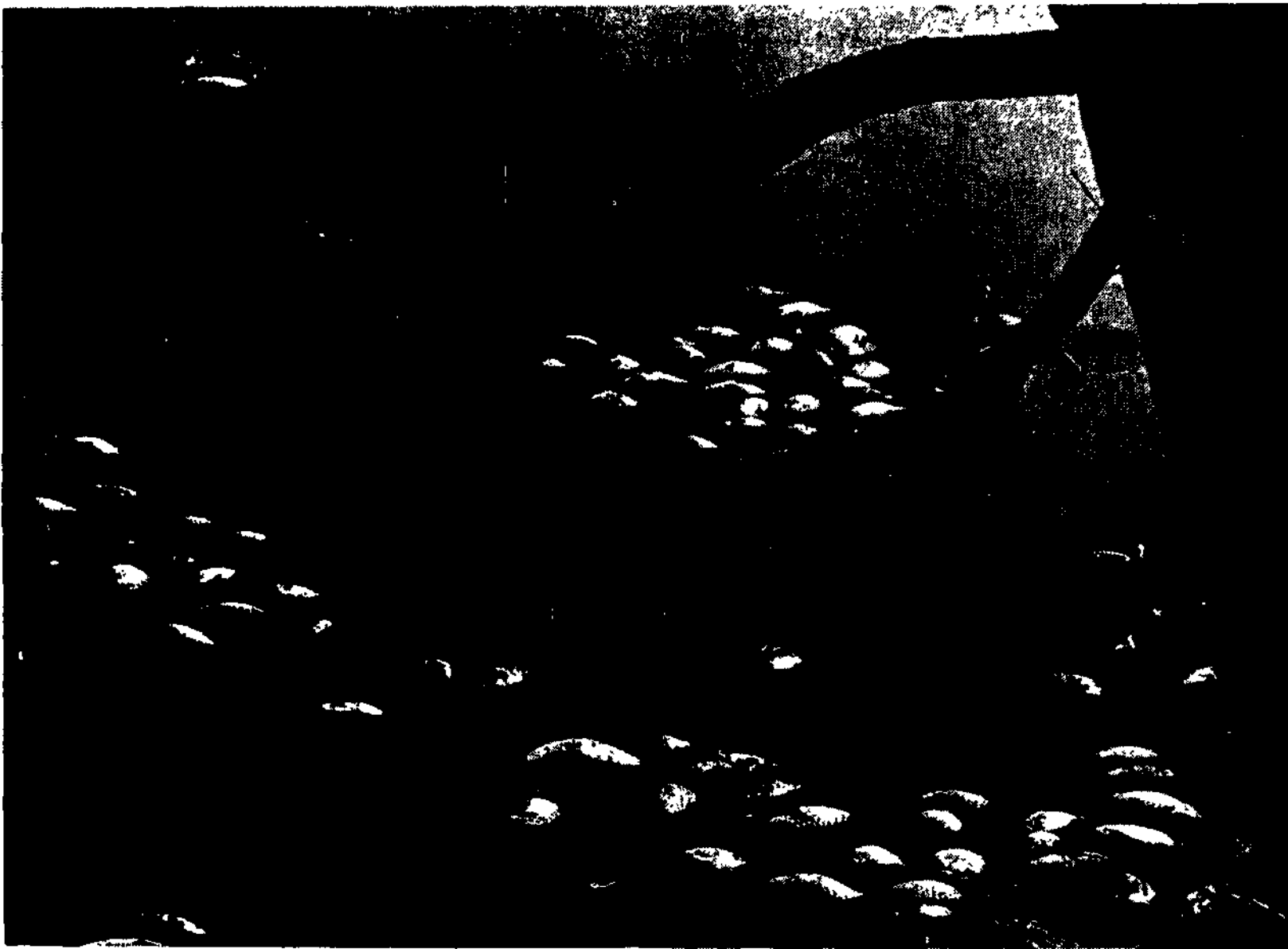
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Itasca, Illinois 60143

Wednesday, April 1, 1970

4 Sections, 28 Pages

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DEAD FISH and water pollution both stink after three days. Itasca's Spring Brook Creek used to be a place for youngsters to fish but increased pollu-

tion of the water has killed the fish which cannot survive their environment. There was a time when the creek provided fishing families with huge carp,

bull heads, and many sunfish. Now, nobody knows what a fisherman will pull up on his hook. Tree limbs are just a few of the many items that take refuse in creek waters.

Tone Down Jet Noise

Area residents could be in for some sleep filled nights when the O'Hare Tower "Noise Abatement Procedures" go into effect next month.

The noise from jets landing and taking off at O'Hare International Airport is due to be toned down, according to Paul E. Cannon, manager of the Chicago office of the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA).

A new system of O'Hare Tower Noise Abatement Procedures, the first of its kind for the airport, is to become effective on or about April 15.

IN A LETTER TO John Varble, Bensenville Village president, Cannon said the Chicago area office recently completed an in-depth study of noise abatement procedures now used at O'Hare.

"The objective of this study was to determine if any additional steps could be taken to possibly alleviate the current noise problem associated with aircraft operations at the airport," Cannon said.

"We are fully aware all turbojet operations at the airport, regardless of direction, pose some irritation to the residents of the communities below the flight path. It was with this factor in mind that I organized a committee to probe into the operation of the airport to see if some relief were possible.

"THESE PROCEDURES reflect a codification of present procedures which have been in effect for several years, plus some new measures which we believe will provide additional relief from noise disturbances," Cannon said.

"These new abatement procedures are a major breakthrough," Varble said. "This is the first time O'Hare Airport has made a set of laws mandatory to all incoming and outgoing planes." Varble's interest in the jet noise abatement goes beyond Bensenville. He is presently serving as secretary on the National Organization to Insure a Sound-controlled Environment (NOISE) and was also instrumental in its creation.

The new procedure calls for "departing turbojet aircraft" to maintain an altitude of 3,000 feet MSL (Mean Sea Level) or higher "as rapidly as practicable" and "landing turbojet aircraft" to maintain an altitude of 3,000 feet MSL or higher "as long as practical."

The new altitude regulation of 3,000 feet MSL is 500 feet higher than the noise abatement procedure presently in effect at the airport, according to Neal Callahan, FAA community relations officer. The procedures presently in operation follow FAA regulations. This is the first time O'Hare has assigned its own procedure.

THERE ARE ADDITIONAL noise abatement procedures for application between the hours of 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. "except when wind, weather and/or traffic volume dictate otherwise."

Callahan said only two runways will be in operation during these hours instead of the several that are presently used. He added that this would not curtail or "hold up" any of the flights.

The noise abatement procedure points out turbojets must maintain an altitude of 4,000 feet MSL or above until they intercept the glide slope or are established on a final approach.

AN EXCEPTION IS during parallel approach operations. In such cases, arriving aircraft will maintain altitude of 3,000 feet MSL or above until intercepting the glide slope or until established on final approach.

Air traffic control, under the new procedures, will turn all turbojet arrivals on final approach not less than two miles outside the approach fix (the last navigational point from which the approach to the runway begins).

Other procedures for noise abatement call for the limited use of certain runways and the directing of planes over "open areas" when "weather, wind, and air traffic volume" allow.

"O'Hare traffic control shall normally assign all turbojet departures on runway heading until 3,000 feet MSL before turning on course except turbojet departures on runway 27L shall normally be assigned a 250-degree heading until reaching 3,000 MSL and turbojet departures on runway 32R shall normally be assigned a 300 degree heading until reaching 3,000 MSL," according to the procedure.

"All turbojet aircraft requiring prolonged engine run-up for maintenance performance checks, shall be conducted at the T-3 pad adjacent to runway 32L and the 9L run-up pad adjacent to the main fire station.

"In addition, the City of Chicago has agreed to post appropriate signs at key locations on the airport to remind flight crews of noise problems and the required procedures," Cannon said.

'Acorn' Caught in 'Nutcracker'

KEN HARDWICKE

The Acorn shop, 105 W. Orchard in Itasca, is being put in the adult nutcracker.

On one side is the village, which has denied them a permit to sell its paintings, pottery and posters. On the other is the owner of the building who has allowed them to open up the "head shop" and sell to customers.

The Acorn is operated by students

from Lake Park High School. Last November these students applied for a village business permit to sell student art work from the high school. The business ran until about Christmas when some teenagers quit. The Acorn was closed about two months later.

The Acorn reopened in early March featuring an "Old Town" atmosphere.

"WE WANTED TO sell Old Town stuff so kids wouldn't have to travel to Chi-

cago," says John Fridlund, one of the primary promoters of the business.

The village denied Fridlund and friends Kevin Lloyd and Marty Lazio a business permit because the building lacked washroom facilities. In violation of the village ordinance, there was no alternative for the youths but to shut down the Acorn. The building was also padlocked for similar reasons when it was a cleaners operation.

"We can't fight a village ordinance," Fridlund said. "Right now we're looking for another building."

Apparently the only reason the village allowed the Acorn to operate was because it was supposed to be on a temporary basis. But \$16 is a lot of money to pay for a permit knowing there won't be too much time for reimbursement.

"It was doing pretty good," relates Fridlund in reference to customer sales.

UNDERSTANDING village officials have allowed the Acorn to reopen this week and next for the purpose of selling existing stock. Among the items that students hope will be purchased by Itasca's buyers are art lights, incense and a variety of candles.

Fridlund hopes to locate another place for his business, but admits it has been hard to find one. To make matters worse, the Acorn has been the recipient of adult complaints because too many youths were lingering around the building.

A business without a permit or a building isn't too successful according to American standards. Hopefully, some adult will learn of the present situation and offer welcome assistance. It could go a long way in bridging the gap.

Park Dist. Hires Two Consultants

The Wood Dale Park District recently hired two part-time consultants to advise park officials on proper planning.

The two consultants are Frank McCoy, a member of the Franklin Park Park District, and John Kocourek, a member of the Dundee Township Park District.

Both men have earned masters degrees in parks and recreation and will be retained until Wood Dale can hire a full time consultant.

'Making Good' In Ghetto

Section 4, Page 4



THE BENSenville VFW Tioga Post 2149 Easter Egg Hunt Saturday turned out to be a little more difficult than expected as youngsters poked their fingers through the snow in search of more than 150 pounds of candy Easter Eggs. Area youngsters gathered at the Chippewa School with baskets and paper sacks to collect their booty at the holiday affair.

Pass Air Pollution Law

A comprehensive air pollution ordinance was passed unanimously at last week's village board meeting in Bensenville, making the village one of the few suburban communities to have such a complete ordinance, according to Richard Young, Bensenville pollution control officer.

The new ordinance establishes guidelines for an administrative program, an appeal procedure, permits and standards of air pollution.

The air pollution ordinance was originally submitted by Young three months ago, but was reviewed and revised by the village attorney and the village

trustees before being passed last week. "WE HAVE excellent air standards we are trying to meet," Young said. "We are following the standards the state has."

Young is presently working with the Clow Pipe Corp., on York Road, on the installation of pollution control equipment. Last week Clow announced it had begun the final phase of its three phase pollution control program. All equipment

is scheduled to be installed and operational by November, according to a Clow spokesman.

"This pollution ordinance commits the village to help our industries solve their pollution problems," Young said.

He is presently working on an addendum to the air pollution ordinance which would cover noise pollution. Young plans to submit the noise pollution control ordinance later this year.

4-H Girls Show They Can Cook

The crafts and cooking skills of Medinah girls were evident as seven Merry Maids from the area 4-H Club ranked high in the North Cook County annual demonstration March 24.

The girls are judged on criteria including appearance of the project, use of tools, quality of the food or finished project, introduction and summary explanations and references. An A grade earns the contestant a blue ribbon, while a B grade gets a red ribbon.

The winners, projects and grades received in the food division are: —Lynn Corona, an A for corn stuffed

peas; —Sandy Corona, an A for cheese filled manicotti;

—JoAnne Johnson, an A for radish roses and carrot curls;

—Ruth Von Bergan, a B for waldorf salad; and

—Joni Zachary, an A for tuna-tomato salad.

Awards in the Arts and Crafts division went to:

Jaimain Murphy, a B for the propagation of the African violets by leaf cutting and Jeanne Johnson, a B for her project on how to make a killing jar.

Journey To Holy Land

by JIM FULLER

An Easter morning journey through the Holy Land was at once intriguing, prophetic, and sorrowful.

Our guide was the Rev. Donald Hamman, pastor of Medinah Baptist Church, who presented to his Sunday morning congregation a color-slide description of a trip he made in 1968.

Our journey began in a peaceful olive garden near Jerusalem, the Garden of Gethsemane, "Where Jesus fought the battle of his life," and ended with a prophecy of bloodshed and disaster on the battlefield of Armageddon.

In between there was Golgotha, the place of the skull. Here, on a stark, naked hill, Jesus was crucified. Today, the hill is marked only by a cemetery, a place of death for criminals and evil doers. "Here, Jesus hung suspended between heaven and earth," Rev. Hamman told his congregation.

THEN THERE WAS the Garden Tomb from which Christ arose on Easter morning. "There is a quiet stillness about this garden, and your heart is hushed and humbled," said Rev. Hamman. Today the garden is dismal in appearance, its stone walls left cold and grey.

We also journeyed to Athens. There we viewed the crumbling, brown-stone pillars of the Parthenon standing atop the Acropolis. St. Paul, a bitter and intolerant persecutor of the Christians until his dramatic conversion at the gates of Damascus, also viewed the scene from Mars Hill as he preached to the Athenians, "Jesus has come and is alive after his crucifixion."

Paul traveled widely, preaching the doctrines of the new faith. He journeyed through Arabia, Asia Minor, the Greek mainland, and perhaps even Spain. But his great dream was to enter Rome. This he finally did as a prisoner in chains.

PAUL WAS INCARCERATED in an underground dungeon, its stone wall interior cold, dank, and gloomy. "There is an overpowering sensation of being upon entering this dungeon," said Rev. Hamman. "Here Paul, who gave us so much of the New Testament, acted out the last days of his life."

We viewed the Colosseum, awesome in its structure. "Here, many a Christian paid the final penalty for his hand for Christ in a dark world," we were told by Rev. Hamman.

There were also the catacombs, melancholy, underground caverns stretching for hundreds of miles and containing six million tombs. The Christians excavated the catacombs themselves, and then hid in them during times of persecution.

"It wasn't that the Romans did not know where the Christians were," said Rev. Hamman, "but they held a profound respect for burial places and refused to violate them."

One of the most intriguing aspects of the trip were the great prophecies of tre-

mendous suffering, glorious victory and a mighty struggle to come.

JESUS PREDICTED, because the Jews rejected Him, that they would witness great days of suffering. The Rev. Hamman then showed us the wailing wall, named for the fact that Jews throughout the world have made it an object of pilgrimage and mourning over the destruction of the Solomon temple in Jerusalem. Rarely can it be seen without pilgrims clinging close to its stones, weeping and praying.

The wall is situated next to the Mosque of Omar built on Mount Moriah, the old Jewish Temple site. The Bible also predicts that someday, somehow, a Jewish temple will again stand on this site.

We saw the prison of Adolf Eichman who was sentenced to death for the persecution and murder of millions of Jews.

WE SAW THE ROTTING remains of wooden boats along the beaches. The

boats were used in the 1940's during the great Exodus of Israelites from Egypt returning to their beloved homeland.

We saw the rusted remains of armored vehicles used during the war of 1948 against the Arabs. War again broke out in 1967. Buildings all over Jerusalem show the scars left by the bombs and shells of battle.

The Bible also predicted that the Jews would become a strong people. And we saw the barren desert transformed into fruitful orange groves and a sprawling city. We saw the youth living a harsh and demanding life on the kibbutz to renovate the land. We saw women and children training to be soldiers for the purpose of survival.

OUR JOURNEY CAME TO an end on the great battlefield of the Old Testament, Armageddon. Here it is that the chief conflicts took place between the Israelites and their enemies.

Yello's Rocket Wins Race

Cub Scout Pack No. 434 in Wood Dale held its rocket race on March 20 at Westview School. First place winner was John Yello and second place went to Scott Richter. The most original was awarded to Thomas Jacques and Billy Horwath's was chosen as the best looking rocket.

John Sanecki, cubmaster, introduced the new transportation and telephone chairman, Richard Stoll, and another assistant webelos leader, Brian Leist. Awards were presented to the following:

Den 1: Dennis Kazmierczak, a silver arrow; and John Yello, one gold and two silver arrows.

Den 3: John Smessert, Bobcat pin; Sally Lettenberger, a service star; and Carol Bachmeier, a service star.

DEN 4: Roy Petrino, a gold arrow; Steve Schreiner, Bear badge, a gold and silver arrow; Arthur Ruebensohn, Wolf badge; Tom Pokorny, Wolf badge and a gold arrow; Greg Abell, a silver arrow; Doug Abell, a silver arrow; Jacquie Boubek, a service star; and Donna Abell, a service star.

Den 5: Geoff Rose, a gold and two silver arrows; Skip Ploch, Bobcat pin; Jerry Jensen, a silver arrow; Bobby Jensen, a silver arrow; Willie Dale, a gold arrow; Artie Richter, Bear badge and a silver arrow; Mike Rose, Wolf badge; Bobby Loneragan, Wolf badge and a gold arrow; and Scott Richter, Wolf badge.

Den 6: Don Fasiang, two silver arrows; and Robert Robertson, Bear badge.

Den 8: Roy Sye, two silver arrows; David Bono, a silver arrow; Steven Hish, Wolf badge, a gold and a silver arrow; Douglas Hamoy, a silver arrow; and Chris Alala, Wolf badge, a gold and silver arrow.

THE FOLLOWING Webelos badges were awarded to Bert Bell, geologist and scientist; Scott Boubek, scientist; Mike

Dykes, aquanaut, sportsman and a service star; Mike Fasiang, scientist; Jeff Stanek, sportsman; Jens Vollmert, sportsman; Stevie Sykes, citizen, naturalist, outdoorsman and scholar; Lawrence Hanson, webelos ribbon; Carl Larson, webelos ribbon and athlete badge; James Stoll, artist; James Teufel, webelos ribbon; Brian Brown, webelos ribbon; John Hunkhouse, webelos ribbon; and Jerry Lettenberger, engineer.

Bill Stanek, assistant webelos leader, awarded the totem pole to Stevie Sykes for being chosen "Webelos Scout of the Month."

The attendance award, "Cubby," was presented to Den 6.

Inspection will be held at the next pack meeting at 7:30 p.m. April 18 in Westview School.

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Philip Wins GOP Leadership of County

by GINNY KUCMIERZ
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The democratic convention was continuously interrupted by Leonette who was making speeches for his election. Leonette, a precinct committeeman from York Township, was an unsuccessful candidate for DuPage County Sheriff in 1986.

In both elections, precinct chairman voted for their party leaders with a

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Milton Township Supervisor Gerald Weeks went with Philip, while Mrs. Helen Schmid supported Nadelhoffer.

Supervisor Leroy C. James from Downers Grove Township backed Nadelhoffer. Both men worked on the Forest Preserve Commission together.

Supervisor E. W. Swegler, Downers Grove, one of the most conservative members of the county board, cast his bundle of 473 votes for Philip. Bloomingdale Township supervisor Pat Savallano and Addison Township supervisor Fred Koebelman, both precinct committeemen, also supported Nadelhoffer.

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, snow likely, high in 30s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy, not much change.

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260 Students Will File Into New School in Fall

The last few doors and windows are being put in place at the new Roselle Junior High School and so is a long dreamed-of goal of Roselle Dist. 12's school board and administrators — a completely separate and extremely individual teaching unit for seventh and eighth graders.

"This is the first time I've been involved in a complete moving of a total operation," said Dennis O'Connell, principal of Dist. 12's Parkside School, "and I'm basically quite thrilled."

The new modular styled building, built in a circular pattern with a central learning research area, is still dusty and frighteningly empty for a school, but this summer teachers, principals and even parents will be swarming about filling it up with furniture and equipment for its grand opening in September.

BOOKS, DESKS and lockers will be

carted from Parkside School, 233 E. Maple St., to the new school just north of the recently acquired administration building on E. Maple Street.

More important than the books and desks, are the people that will be moving into the Roselle Junior High School, and there will be many.

Besides all the teachers, librarians and custodians there will be more than 260

students filing through the doors next fall.

The school was built to accommodate 300 students comfortably. The 260 enrollment figure for fall may vary and depends on the number of students coming into the district from St. Walter's, the Catholic school in Roselle, and from Trinity Lutheran in Roselle. Another "if" in the enrollment statistics will be how

many junior high school age students come from the new Buttonwood development, according to O'Connell.

ALTHOUGH THE overall curriculum for junior high students in Dist. 12 will not be altered, the new building will enhance the already individualized scheduling which was done at Parkside and encourage personal treatment for the students.

Junior high students are ability-grouped in math, reading and English courses. This grouping of students into three levels is designed to provide them subject matter most relevant to them.

Ability-grouping also places teachers with the ability level they are most comfortable teaching.

At the new junior high school, this individualized, work-at-your-own-level theory can be capitalized on by using the new learning center.

THE NEW LEARNING center is more than appropriately named. Not only is it the center of the building, acting as a hub from which the regular classrooms and special art and music rooms stem from, but it will be the educational center of the school.

Besides the evident emotional and social changes taking place in junior high students, "They demand more, academically, at that age," O'Connell explained.

"They are more resourceful and like to research things," he said.

The learning center, to be equipped with books, tapes and all sorts of reference materials, will always be there waiting for the inquisitive to use.

"It will allow a total involvement and interest on the part of students working on projects of their own."

"The structure of the building, with classrooms opening up into the partially sheltered learning center will provide that, "relaxed but still controlled atmosphere necessary for students this age," O'Connell said.

HE POINTED OUT there could be as many as a dozen different projects being conducted in one classroom with proper utilization of the learning center.

"If it's fun and there's a relative amount of freedom, it will become interesting and research and learning will follow," he said.

Most of all, the new junior high school will provide an identity for the students. "They can be proud to say I'm from Roselle Junior High School," O'Connell said.

Frantz: No Need For Letter Reply

Roselle Village President Robert Frantz said he "saw no need" for the village board to officially respond to a recent letter from the Bloomingdale Dist. 13 school board protesting the proposed single-family home development by National Homes Association.

Dist. 13 has emphatically opposed the development of 368 homes which falls within its boundaries, claiming National Homes is not providing enough for the schools.

Representatives of National Homes have been informally negotiating with the Roselle village board on the terms of the preannexation agreement for approximately 160 acres north of Lake Street and west of Rosedale Road, commonly known as the Kenyon farm.

THE PREANNEXATION agreement will go through "all the official channels — the planning commission, the zoning board of appeals and the village board in May," Frantz said.

"The school district was considered very much in the planning stages," he said. "Representatives of the school board made their requests after an informal presentation by the developer to the village board."

When National Homes first presented its plan to the school district in January, it consisted of 334 single-family homes. Its latest plan shows an increase of 34 homes.

National Homes also proposes to donate \$36,800 to the district along with a 13.4 acre site to be used jointly with the Bloomingdale Park District. National

Homes' development is also within the park district's boundaries.

BLOOMINGDALE'S school district had requested National Homes build a 10-room school on the site to be donated to the school district.

Robert Meyer, Bloomingdale Village president had suggested the land be used for light industrial buildings, avoiding the influx of children into the school district.

"Anyone can take a stand on what land should be used for, but having that stand become a reality is different," Frantz said.

Frantz said he knew nothing of a so-called gentlemen's agreement between Bloomingdale and Roselle to develop the Kenyon Farm land for light industrial use.

"Roselle has zoned and planned 1,050 acres west of the village for industrial use and this development, (National Homes), wasn't included in that plan," he said.

ROSELLE'S PRESIDENT compared the protest of the National Homes development to the recent objections made by residents in the eastern section of the village to a development proposed by Joseph Beckman.

Beckman is planning to build apartments on a 20-acre tract next to a single-family house subdivision he developed.

"Both are situations where the village board has had extensive negotiations with the developers and has already brought to bear considerable pressure to make the projects better for the community," he said.

'Making Good' In the Ghetto

Section 4, Page 4

Spring Cleanup Set For April 2

It's that time of year again for Bloomingdale.

April 2 has been set as spring cleanup day and the Glen Ellyn Disposal Co. will begin at 7 a.m., picking up all household refuse, to include broken down washing machines, sewing machines, and other household articles.

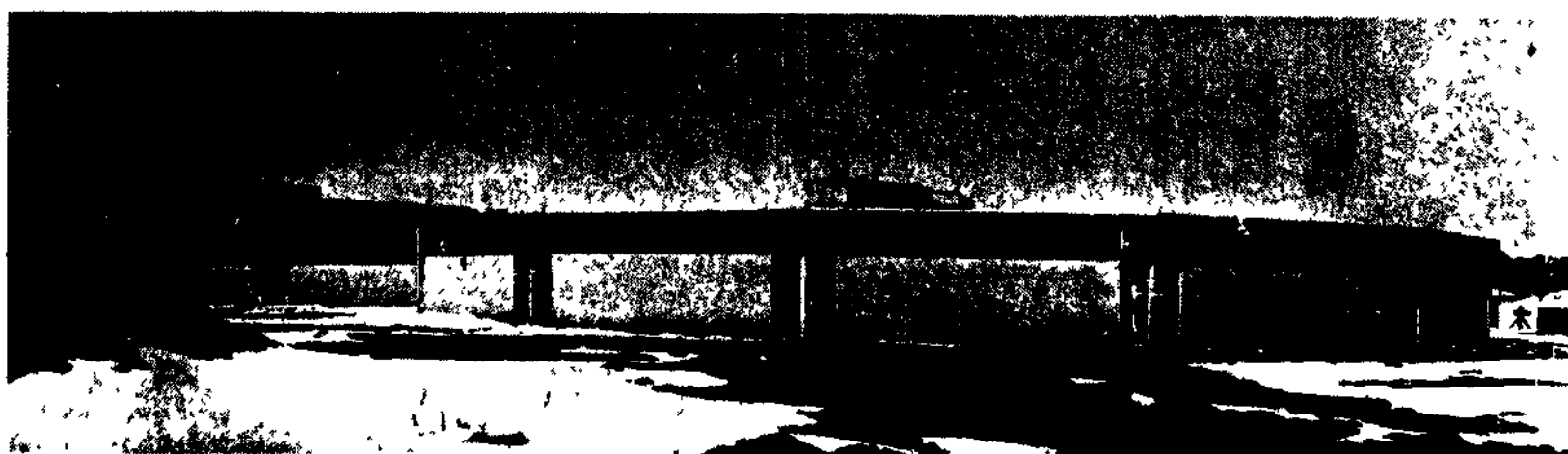
All household refuse must be placed at the curb for pickup. Only residents receiving regular weekly service will receive this cleanup service.

Rivkin Is Named Association President

Bloomington Police Chief Harold Rivkin was appointed president of the DuPage County Juvenile Association at the association's annual meeting last week.

The association, which represents 31 towns in DuPage County, is interested in juvenile problems and corrective institutions.

Rivkin was vice president of the association last year.



SITTING CALM AND QUIET, the new Roselle Junior High School, a modular structure, looks like a flying saucer ready to take off, and it soon will on

an educational experiment that has administrators and teachers looking forward to September. The new school, just north of the Dist. 12 adminis-

tration building on Maple Street features a unique learning center in the middle of the building for research, relaxation and resourcefulness.

NO WORDS OF WISDOM, just nails are spouting from the mouth of Don Frenzen of the Des Plaines Glass Co.,

as he hammers in a window at the new Roselle Junior High School which opens for classes this fall.

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THE BONSENVILLE VFW Toga Post 2149 Easter Egg Hunt Saturday turned out to be a little more difficult than expected as youngsters poked their fingers through the snow in search of more than 150 pounds of candy Easter Eggs. Area youngsters gathered at the Chippewa School with baskets and paper sacks to collect their booty at the holiday affair.

Pass Air Pollution Law

A comprehensive air pollution ordinance was passed unanimously at last week's village board meeting in Bensenville, making the village one of the few suburban communities to have such a complete ordinance, according to Richard Young, Bensenville pollution control officer.

The new ordinance establishes guidelines for an administrative program, an appeal procedure, permits and standards of air pollution.

The air pollution ordinance was originally submitted by Young three months ago, but was reviewed and revised by the village attorney and the village

trustees before being passed last week.

"WE HAVE excellent air standards we are trying to meet," Young said. "We are following the standards the state has."

Young is presently working with the Clow Pipe Corp., on York Road, on the installation of pollution control equipment. Last week Clow announced it had begun the final phase of its three phase pollution control program. All equipment

is scheduled to be installed and operational by November, according to a Clow spokesman.

"This pollution ordinance commits the village to help our industries solve their pollution problems," Young said.

He is presently working on an addendum to the air pollution ordinance which would cover noise pollution. Young plans to submit the noise pollution control ordinance later this year.

4-H Girls Show They Can Cook

The crafts and cooking skills of Medinah girls were evident as seven Merry Maids from the area 4-H Club ranked high in the North Cook County annual demonstration March 24.

The girls are judged on criteria including appearance of the project, use of tools, quality of the food or finished project, introduction and summary explanations and references. An A grade earns the contestant a blue ribbon, while a B grade gets a red ribbon.

The winners, projects and grades received in the food division are:

—Lynn Corona, an A for corn stuffed

prok chops;

—Sandy Corona, an A for cheese filled manicotti;

—JoAnne Johnson, an A for radish roses and carrot curls;

—Ruth Von Bergan, a B for waldorf salad; and

—Joni Zachary, an A for tuna-tomato salad.

Awards in the Arts and Crafts division went to:

Jaimain Murphy, a B for the propagation of the African violets by leaf cutting and Jeanne Johnson, a B for her project on how to make a killing jar.

Journey To Holy Land

by JIM FULLER

An Easter morning journey through the Holy Land was at once intriguing, prophetic, and sorrowful.

Our guide was the Rev. Donald Hamman, pastor of Medinah Baptist Church, who presented to his Sunday morning congregation a color-slide description of a trip he made in 1963.

Our journey began in a peaceful olive garden near Jerusalem, the Garden of Gethsemane, "Where Jesus fought the battle of his life," and ended with a prophecy of bloodshed and disaster on the battlefield of Armageddon.

In between there was Golgotha, the place of the skull. Here, on a stark, naked hill, Jesus was crucified. Today, the hill is marked only by a cemetery, a place of death for criminals and evil doers. "Here, Jesus hung suspended between heaven and earth," Rev. Hamman told his congregation.

THEN THERE WAS the Garden Tomb from which Christ arose on Easter morning. "There is a quiet stillness about this garden, and your heart is hushed and humbled," said Rev. Hamman. Today the garden is dismal in appearance, its stone walls left cold and grey.

We also journeyed to Athens. There we viewed the crumbling, brown-stone pillars of the Parthenon standing atop the Acropolis. St. Paul, a bitter and intolerant persecutor of the Christians until his dramatic conversion at the gates of Damascus, also viewed the scene from Mars Hill as he preached to the Athenians, "Jesus has come and is alive after his crucifixion."

Paul traveled widely, preaching the doctrines of the new faith. He journeyed through Arabia, Asia Minor, the Greek mainland, and perhaps even Spain. But his great dream was to enter Rome. This he finally did as a prisoner in chains.

PAUL WAS INCARCERATED in an underground dungeon, its stone wall interior cold, dank, and gloomy. "There is an overpowering sensation of being upon entering this dungeon," said Rev. Hamman. "Here Paul, who gave us so much of the New Testament, acted out the last days of his life."

We viewed the Colosseum, awesome in its structure. "Here, many a Christian paid the final penalty for his hand for Christ in a dark world," we were told by Rev. Hamman.

There were also the catacombs, melancholy, underground caverns stretching for hundreds of miles and containing six million tombs. The Christians excavated the catacombs themselves, and then hid in them during times of persecution.

"It wasn't that the Romans did not know where the Christians were," said Rev. Hamman, "but they held a profound respect for burial places and refused to violate them."

One of the most intriguing aspects of the trip were the great prophecies of tremendous suffering, glorious victory, and a mighty struggle to come.

JESUS PREDICTED, because the Jews rejected Him, that they would witness great days of suffering. The Rev. Hamman then showed us the waiting wall, named for the fact that Jews throughout the world have made it an object of pilgrimage and mourning over the destruction of the Solomon temple in Jerusalem. Rarely can it be seen without pilgrims clinging close to its stones, weeping and praying.

The wall is situated next to the Mosque of Omar built on Mount Moriah, the old Jewish Temple site. The Bible also predicts that someday, somehow, a Jewish temple will again stand on this site.

We saw the prison of Adolf Eichman who was sentenced to death for the persecution and murder of millions of Jews.

WE SAW THE ROTTING remains of wooden boats along the beaches. The

boats were used in the 1940's during the great Exodus of Israelites from Egypt, returning to their beloved homeland.

We saw the rusted remains of armored vehicles used during the war of 1948 against the Arabs. War again broke out in 1967. Buildings all over Jerusalem show the scars left by the bombs and shells of battle.

The Bible also predicted that the Jews would become a strong people. And we saw the barren desert transformed into fruitful orange groves and a sprawling city. We saw the youth living a harsh and demanding life on the Kibbutz to renovate the land. We saw women and children training to be soldiers for the purpose of survival.

OUR JOURNEY CAME TO an end on the great battlefield of the Old Testament, Armageddon. Here it is that the chief conflicts took place between the Israelites and their enemies.

Yello's Rocket Wins Race

Cub Scout Pack No. 434 in Wood Dale held its rocket race on March 20 at Westview School. First place winner was John Yello and second place went to Scott Richter. The most original was awarded to Thomas Jacques and Billy Horvath's was chosen as the best looking rocket.

John Sanecki, cubmaster, introduced the new transportation and telephone chairman, Richard Stoll, and another assistant webelos leader, Brian Leist. Awards were presented to the following:

Den 1: Dennis Kazmierczak, a silver arrow; and John Yello, one gold and two silver arrows.

Den 3: John Smessert, Bobcat pin; Sally Lettenberger, a service star; and Carol Bachmeier, a service star.

Dykes, aquanaut, sportsman and a sc. vice star; Mike Fasiang, scientist; Jeff Staneck, sportsman; Jens Vollmert, sportsman; Stevie Sykes, citizen, naturalist, outdoorsman and scholar; Lawrence Hanson, webelos ribbon; Carl Larson, webelos ribbon and athlete badge; James Stoll, artist; James Teufel, webelos ribbon; Brian Brown, webelos ribbon; John Hinkhouse, webelos ribbon; and Jerry Lettenberger, engineer.

Bill Staneck, assistant webelos leader, awarded the totem pole to Stevie Sykes for being chosen "Webelos Scout of the Month."

The attendance award, "Cubby," was presented to Den 6.

Inspection will be held at the next pack meeting at 7:30 p.m. April 18 in Westview School.

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CUBE STEAKS	98¢	
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The Addison REGISTER

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CANTOR MARVIN ROSEN of the B'nai Abraham Zion Temple of Oak Park leads members of St. Philip the Apostle Church of Addison in the songs and traditions of Passover, a holy holiday celebrated by Jewish people

throughout the world. Unique services last week featured samples of holiday food, prepared by the St. Philip Council of Catholic Women. Passover begins April 21 through the 28th.

'Keystone Cop' Jail Facilities?

by BARRY SIGALE

The only thing missing from Addison's mini-version of the famed Keystone Cops are the pronounced mustaches. And that's only because of departmental regulations.

But up until recently, passersby could get a good glimpse of policemen chasing criminals in and around the administration building off of Army Trail Road and Lake Street.

The reason for this is the department's lack of jail facilities to hold prisoners arrested within the village. Before, those persons captured by Addison police were locked in a room to await transportation to the county jail in Wheaton.

But more often than not, the prisoners would jump out the window of the ground floor room and escape down the street, with police in pursuit.

"WE NEED FACILITIES for both male and female prisoners," said Police Chief Vic Maul. "Now we have to sit and watch the prisoners until they are able to make bond. We have to assign someone to guard them and this takes a man off the street where he is needed."

"What is needed is toilet facilities, a wash basin and showers. If we built a cell without these facilities I'd let a guy go rather than keep him locked up in those conditions."

The department's problem, which also includes lack of adequate interrogation rooms, a pistol range, storerooms, a booking area and other facilities, according to Maul, is that they are located in a building constructed many years ago and has lost some of its usefulness to the police.

"We have a plumbing problem here," said Maul, "even if we could put in the necessary facilities for the police. The building is not functional for us because the money needed for putting in a firing range and other things could be used for a new building. There are federal funds for such a move," he said.

VILLAGE MGR. WILLIAM Drury said he has plans for a whole remodeling job

for the police department but that the village doesn't have the funds to support it. He said a new building was not necessary, that the present facility is, "built better than most new buildings standing today. It's desirable to change things," he said, "but we can survive without it."

Thomas Dyke, master planner for the village, said he didn't allow for a new administration building in his 20-year outlook for Addison because the existing building is "quite substantial."

"In my opinion," he said, "it's a good building. It has been improved each year

and the village has spent about \$25,000 per year renovating and remodeling it.

"The 11-acre site is quite unusual for a municipal building. There is plenty of land for any additions if the police department doubles or triples its size by 1990. There is room available for an addition to the existing building."

"Recently, we had some prisoners sleeping on the floor overnight because they couldn't make bond," Maul said. "When people came into the building for service what they saw was filthy kids. It's not a pretty picture."

Fabel: 'I Have Time, Ability'

On April 13, just ten days from today, Addison residents will go to the polls and hopefully vote for the most capable men to serve on the Dist. 4 school board. The election is important to every parent who has a child in the school system and every taxpayer. In today's Register, and in Friday's issue the problems facing the school district will be explored, along with the solutions as offered by the six candidates vying for the three school board seats. Today, Barry Sigale, Addison reporter, looks at two of the candidates, Warren Fabel and Ronald Almqvist (Monday's Register featured Dr. Eugene Bucina and Robert Papp).

As Warren Fabel sees it, he's got an obligation.

"I'm obligated to do something within the village, to do something good, something I'm more interested in, something like serving on the Dist. 4 school board."

Fabel, 37, said his decision to run for a board of education seat (one of three seats available) boiled down to two reasons: his experience as a private citizen and his willingness to devote the time needed to become an effective member of the board.

"I'M CLOSE TO the system already," he said, "because I've gained experience with various PTA groups (Oak and Wesley school PTAs). And I can help. I want to help and will take the time to do so. I can add to the present board and I'm anxious to become a part of it."

While Fabel says he doesn't agree with

all policies of the school board or the viewpoints of its members he does concur that the major problem facing Addison's school system is lack of space to accommodate the growing number of children.

"The main issue is the lack of physical facilities, especially at the junior high school level," Fabel said. "It appears it will be necessary for a bond issue to meet this growth."

"If we don't pass the bond issue it would mean we would have to go to double shifts or some form of this. Even the idea of a 12-month school year is being kicked around although I don't know if that's the best idea."

THE QUESTION OF where funds will come from to support the growth of Dist. 4 schools is a major one. Besides local sources, state and federal monies could be used. But Fabel wants to steer clear of these funds if local money could pay for all the things that need to be accomplished.

"If we could manage by ourselves then I don't want state or federal aid," he said. "Otherwise, I'd like to see as much state aid as possible from the present state income tax. But I don't want to get any federal aid, where there are probably strings attached."

Fabel rates the quality of education in Addison's schools from good to very good but that with proper facilities he would like to see more time devoted to providing more physical education opportunities for pupils from kindergarten to the eighth grade.

HE SAID THAT participation by the public is necessary to accomplish educational advancement in the future and that through the PTA's and the press the people will come out and do their part.

Fabel, regional personnel manager of Employers Insurance of Wausau, disagrees with the theory that sex education should be taught in the elementary schools because the home and church is more capable of teaching the subject the right way.

"I don't feel that in today's school system teachers are coming in prepared to teach in the field of sex education. It's a too highly specialized field. I may argue differently, though at the high school level."

FABEL SUMS UP his interest in running for the school board.

"I'm running for the board not against anything. I have a strong interest and I think I can help. I have the time, the interest and I believe the ability to do a good job."

Overlavis School: 'Can't Spend More Money Than You Take In'

Bills, bills everywhere.

That's what the cry of taxpayers has been for many years and the school board is no exception. And how to obtain the funds to pay these bills is the most important thought on Ronald Almqvist's mind.

"It's possible to become overlavish in schools these days," the 34-year-old plant manager for the Universal Chemical and Coatings Co., said.

"BUT THIS overlavishness is something I want to avoid. I want to spend right. The thinking now has started to go this way. The board should try to run with a balanced budget but you can't do

that by spending more than you take in." Almqvist expects this money to come from various sources including local land developers, the taxpayer and state and federal government.

"The builders are creating part of the problem of the overcrowding we will be facing in the future," Almqvist said.

"These builders have an obligation to pay a certain amount of money to the school system when they develop new land in the village."

"Let's face it. The school board spends the largest part of the tax dollar in the community. It has more of an effect on my children than the village board. We

have a good school system now but we need to be saving more money."

"WITH THESE overcrowded schools, it is up to the school board to sell to the taxpayer the need for more facilities."

"If the taxpayers don't want to spend more money then the school board must work within their means and spend what they have in the best way they can."

"Of course, an increase in state aid should be sought and then channeled back to the schools. As a school board member it is up to me to help exert more pressure and actively seek this increase. A school board member must know what the people want and has to

communicate with the people and the administration."

"Once the board has made a decision it is up to the members to go out as a whole and sell what they're after."

WHAT ABOUT the quality of education in Dist. 4? How about the teaching of sex education?

"Overall, the quality of education is very good," Almqvist said. "Not being on the school board I judge a great deal from my contact with my children, two of which attend Dist. 4 schools now. I reached my conclusion from witnessing their enthusiasm and by what they have learned."



THE BENSONVILLE VFW Tioga Post 2149 Easter Egg Hunt Saturday turned out to be a little more difficult than expected as youngsters poked their fingers through the snow in search of more than 150 pounds of candy Easter Eggs. Area youngsters gathered at the Chippewa School with baskets and paper sacks to collect their booty at the holiday affair.

Pass Air Pollution Law

A comprehensive air pollution ordinance was passed unanimously at last week's village board meeting in Bensenville, making the village one of the few suburban communities to have such a complete ordinance, according to Richard Young, Bensenville pollution control officer.

The new ordinance establishes guidelines for an administrative program, an appeal procedure, permits and standards of air pollution.

The air pollution ordinance was originally submitted by Young three months ago, but was reviewed and revised by the village attorney and the village

trustees before being passed last week. "WE HAVE excellent air standards we are trying to meet," Young said. "We are following the standards the state has."

Young is presently working with the Clow Pipe Corp., on York Road, on the installation of pollution control equipment. Last week Clow announced it had begun the final phase of its three phase pollution control program. All equipment

is scheduled to be installed and operational by November, according to a Clow spokesman.

"This pollution ordinance commits the village to help our industries solve their pollution problems," Young said.

He is presently working on an addendum to the air pollution ordinance which would cover noise pollution. Young plans to submit the noise pollution control ordinance later this year.

4-H Girls Show They Can Cook

The crafts and cooking skills of Medinah girls were evident as seven Merry Maids from the area 4-H Club ranked high in the North Cook County annual demonstration March 24.

The girls are judged on criteria including appearance of the project, use of tools, quality of the food or finished project, introduction and summary explanations and references. An A grade earns the contestant a blue ribbon, while a B grade gets a red ribbon.

The winners, projects and grades received in the food division are:

—Lynn Corona, an A for corn stuffed

prok chops;

—Sandy Corona, an A for cheese filled manicotti;

—JoAnne Johnson, an A for radish roses and carrot curls;

—Ruth Von Borgan, a B for waldorf salad; and

—Joni Zachary, an A for tuna-tomato salad.

Awards in the Arts and Crafts division went to:

Jaimain Murphy, a B for the propagation of the African violets by leaf cutting

and Jeanne Johnson, a B for her project on how to make a killing jar.

Journey To Holy Land

by JIM FULLER

An Easter morning journey through the Holy Land was at once intriguing, prophetic, and sorrowful.

Our guide was the Rev. Donald Hamman, pastor of Medinah Baptist Church, who presented to his Sunday morning congregation a color-slide description of a trip he made in 1963.

Our journey began in a peaceful olive garden near Jerusalem, the Garden of Gethsemane, "Where Jesus fought the battle of his life," and ended with a prophecy of bloodshed and disaster on the battlefield of Armageddon.

In between there was Golgotha, the place of the skull. Here, on a stark, naked hill, Jesus was crucified. Today, the hill is marked only by a cemetery, a place of death for criminals and evil doers. "Here, Jesus hung suspended between heaven and earth," Rev. Hamman told his congregation.

THEN THERE WAS the Garden Tomb from which Christ arose on Easter morning. "There is a quiet stillness about this garden, and your heart is hushed and humbled," said Rev. Hamman. Today the garden is dismal in appearance, its stone walls left cold and grey.

We also journeyed to Athens. There we viewed the crumbling, brown-stone pillars of the Parthenon standing atop the Acropolis. St. Paul, a bitter and intolerant persecutor of the Christians until his dramatic conversion at the gates of Damascus, also viewed the scene from Mars Hill as he preached to the Athenians, "Jesus has come and is alive after his crucifixion."

Paul traveled widely, preaching the doctrines of the new faith. He journeyed through Arabia, Asia Minor, the Greek mainland, and perhaps even Spain. But his great dream was to enter Rome. This he finally did as a prisoner in chains.

PAUL WAS INCARCERATED in an underground dungeon, its stone wall interior cold, dank, and gloomy. "There is an overpowering sensation of being upon entering this dungeon," said Rev. Hamman. "Here Paul, who gave us so much of the New Testament, acted out the last days of his life."

We viewed the Colosseum, awesome in its structure. "Here, many a Christian paid the final penalty for his stand for Christ in a dark world," we were told by Rev. Hamman.

There were also the catacombs, melancholy, underground caverns stretching for hundreds of miles and containing six million tombs. The Christians excavated the catacombs themselves, and then hid in them during times of persecution.

"It wasn't that the Romans did not know where the Christians were," said Rev. Hamman, "but they held a profound respect for burial places and refused to violate them."

One of the most intriguing aspects of the trip were the great prophecies of tre-

mendous suffering, glorious victory, and a mighty struggle to come.

JESUS PREDICTED, because the Jews rejected Him, that they would witness great days of suffering. The Rev. Hamman then showed us the wailing wall, named for the fact that Jews throughout the world have made it an object of pilgrimage and mourning over the destruction of the Solomon temple in Jerusalem. Rarely can it be seen without pilgrims clinging close to its stones, weeping and praying.

The wall is situated next to the Mosque of Omar built on Mount Moriah, the old Jewish Temple site. The Bible also predicts that someday, somehow, a Jewish temple will again stand on this site.

We saw the prison of Adolf Eichman who was sentenced to death for the persecution and murder of millions of Jews.

WE SAW THE ROTTING remains of wooden boats along the beaches. The

boats were used in the 1940's during the great Exodus of Israelites from Egypt returning to their beloved homeland.

We saw the rusted remains of armored vehicles used during the war of 1948 against the Arabs. War again broke out in 1967. Buildings all over Jerusalem show the scars left by the bombs and shells of battle.

The Bible also predicted that the Jews would become a strong people. And we saw the barren desert transformed into fruitful orange groves and a sprawling city. We saw the youth living a harsh and demanding life on the Kibbutz to renovate the land. We saw women and children training to be soldiers for the purpose of survival.

OUR JOURNEY CAME to an end on the great battlefield of the Old Testament, Armageddon. Here it is that the chief conflicts took place between the Israelites and their enemies.

Yello's Rocket Wins Race

Cub Scout Pack No. 434 in Wood Dale held its rocket race on March 20 at Westview School. First place winner was John Yello and second place went to Scott Richter. The most original was awarded to Thomas Jacques and Billy Horwath's was chosen as the best looking rocket.

John Sanecki, cubmaster, introduced the new transportation and telephone chairman, Richard Stoll, and another assistant webelos leader, Brian Leist. Awards were presented to the following:

Den 1: Dennis Kazmierczak, a silver arrow; and John Yello, one gold and two silver arrows.

Den 3: John Smessert, Bobcat pin; Sally Lettenberger, a service star; and Carol Bachmeier, a service star.

DEN 4: Roy Petrino, a gold arrow; Steve Schreiner, Bear badge, a gold and silver arrow; Arthur Ruebenson, Wolf badge; Tom Pokorny, Wolf badge and a gold arrow; Greg Abell, a silver arrow; Doug Abell, a silver arrow; Jacquie Boubek, a service star; and Donna Abell, a service star.

Den 5: Geof Rose, a gold and two silver arrows; Skip Ploch, Bobcat pin; Jerry Jensen, a silver arrow; Bobby Jensen, a silver arrow; Willie Dale, a gold arrow; Artie Richter, Bear badge and a silver arrow; Mike Rose, Wolf badge; Bobby Lonergan, Wolf badge and a gold arrow; and Scott Richter, Wolf badge.

Den 1: Don Fasiang, two silver arrows; and Robert Robertson, Bear badge.

Den 8: Roy Sye, two silver arrows; David Bone, a silver arrow; Steven Hish, Wolf badge, a gold and a silver arrow; Douglas Hannoy, a silver arrow; and Chris Alania, Wolf badge, a gold and silver arrow.

THE FOLLOWING Webelos badges were awarded to Bert Bell, geologist and scientist; Scott Boubek, scientist; Mike

Dykes, aquanaut, sportsman and a service star; Mike Fasiang, scientist; Jeff Stanek, sportsman; Jens Vollmert, sportsman; Stevie Sykes, citizen, naturalist, outdoorsman and scholar; Lawrence Hanson, webelos ribbon; Carl Larson, webelos ribbon and athlete badge; James Stoll, artist; James Teufel, webelos ribbon; Brian Brown, webelos ribbon; John Hunkhouse, webelos ribbon; and Jerry Lettenberger, engineer.

Bill Stanek, assistant webelos leader, awarded the tottem pole to Stevie Sykes for being chosen "Webelos Scout of the Month."

The attendance award, "Cubby," was presented to Den 6.

Inspection will be held at the next pack meeting at 7:30 p.m. April 18 in Westview School.

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Philip Wins GOP Leadership of County

by GINNY KUCMIERZ
State Rep. James "Pate" Philip won what is considered to be one of the most powerful and influential positions in the Republican party in Illinois Monday night by edging out Carlton F. Nadelhoffer Jr. for chairman of the DuPage County Republican Central Committee.

Philip, R-37th, tallied 438 more votes than Nadelhoffer, a Naperville attorney and chairman of the Lisle township committee, in what was a tight tense battle for the leadership of one of the strongest republican counties in the nation. He succeeds Elmer J. Hoffman, 70, who led DuPage republicans unopposed for 20 years.

Some say the ideologies of the two contenders didn't vary greatly, but Philip's

victory is seen as a victory, although slim, for the conservative wing of the party.

IN ANOTHER bitterly fought, but not as close race, State Rep. William A. Redmond, D-37th, retained his chairmanship of the county's Democratic Central Committee. Redmond won by a wide margin over Frank Leonette of Lombard, 5,997 to 613.

The democratic convention was continuously interrupted by Leonette who was making speeches for his election. Leonette, a precinct committeeman from York Township, was an unsuccessful candidate for DuPage County Sheriff in 1966.

In both elections, precinct chairman voted for their party leaders with a

weighted vote based on the number of ballots cast in his precinct in the March 17 primary.

THE PHILIP-NADELHOFFER race pitted some of the most prestigious republicans in the county and state against each other, all claiming that their candidate could restore party unity.

Nominating Philip was Ray W. MacDonald, DuPage County Clerk and long-time secretary of the Republican Central Committee. MacDonald had endorsed Philip earlier, as did Hoffman.

DuPage County Sheriff Wayne S. Shump gave one of the seconding speeches for Philip, and at the same time criticized his opponent's tactics.

"Before I came up here I was advised how to vote to promote my political bet-

terment. I just want to tell those people I can still think for myself and I still have my integrity, and I'm proud to second the nomination of Pate Philip."

State Sen. Jack T. Knuepfer, R-36th, calmed the excited audience with a plea for order.

"IT'S A DIFFICULT decision to choose between two friends," Knuepfer said in his speech nominating Nadelhoffer, "but that's what we have to do often in the legislature. Decisions have to be made and that's why we're here tonight."

Knuepfer supported Nadelhoffer because "he could devote the time and talent to take on a very big job."

Knuepfer suggested, in the future, the party might need a paid full-time chairman to handle the growing job, an idea

shunned by the more conservative party members who feel it is too business-like.

DuPage County Auditor L. D. LaFleur made one of the seconding speeches for Nadelhoffer. LaFleur who has been carrying on a war over financial claims with the DuPage County Board of Supervisors, led his home township, Bloomingdale, in support of Nadelhoffer.

ALTHOUGH NADELHOFFER overwhelmingly won Bloomingdale, Addison and Lisle township representatives, and Downers Grove and Milton by smaller margins, Philip's total sweep of Wayne Township and his wide victory in his home York Township provided him with the necessary votes.

Philip also won Naperville and Winfield Townships by substantial margins.

Support from county board members was split between the candidates, especially in Milton and Downers Grove Townships.

Milton Township Supervisor Gerald Weeks went with Philip, while Mrs. Helen Schmid supported Nadelhoffer.

Supervisor Leroy C. James from Downers Grove Township backed Nadelhoffer. Both men worked on the Forest Preserve Commission together.

Supervisor E. W. Swegler, Downers Grove, one of the most conservative members of the county board, cast his bundle of 473 votes for Philip. Bloomingdale Township supervisor Pat Savalano and Addison Township supervisor Fred Koebelman, both precinct committeemen, also supported Nadelhoffer.

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TURBOJETS LANDING and taking off at O'Hare International Airport will be subject to a new "Noise Abatement Procedure" sometime next month, according to Paul E. Cannon, manager of

the Chicago office of the Federal Aviation Administration. The new procedure will become part of the air pilots' operational manual for O'Hare. The noise abatement procedures include straight-out

departures on many of the runways and turns over "open areas" to avoid heavy populated residential areas like Bensenville.

Tone Down Jet Noise

Area residents could be in for some sleep filled nights when the O'Hare Tower "Noise Abatement Procedures" go into effect next month.

The noise from jets landing and taking off at O'Hare International Airport is due to be toned down, according to Paul E. Cannon, manager of the Chicago office of the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA).

A new system of O'Hare Tower Noise Abatement Procedures, the first of its kind for the airport, is to become effective on or about April 15.

IN A LETTER TO John Varble, Bensenville Village president, Cannon said the Chicago area office recently completed an in-depth study of noise abatement procedures now used at O'Hare.

"The objective of this study was to determine if any additional steps could be taken to possibly alleviate the current noise problem associated with aircraft operations at the airport," Cannon said.

"We are fully aware all turbojet operations at the airport, regardless of direc-

tion, pose some irritation to the residents of the communities below the flight path. It was with this factor in mind that I organized a committee to probe into the operation of the airport to see if some relief were possible.

"THESE PROCEDURES reflect a codification of present procedures which have been in effect for several years, plus some new measures which we believe will provide additional relief from noise disturbances," Cannon said.

a major breakthrough," Varble said.

"These new abatement procedures are 'This is the first time O'Hare Airport has made a set of laws mandatory to all incoming and outgoing planes.' Varble's interest in the jet noise abatement goes beyond Bensenville. He is presently serving as secretary of the National Organization to Insure a Sound-controlled Environment (NOISE), and was also instrumental in its creation.

The new procedure calls for "departing turbojet aircraft" to maintain an altitude of 3,000 feet MSL (Mean Sea Level) or higher "as rapidly as practicable" and "landing turbojet aircraft" to maintain an altitude of 3,000 feet MSL or higher "as long as practical."

The new altitude regulation of 3,000 feet MSL is 500 feet higher than the noise abatement procedure presently in effect at the airport, according to Neal Callahan, FAA community relations officer. The procedures presently in operation follow FAA regulations. This is the first time O'Hare has assigned its own procedure.

THERE ARE ADDITIONAL noise abatement procedures for application between the hours of 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. "except when wind, weather and/or traffic volume dictate otherwise."

Callahan said only two runways will be in operation during these hours instead of the several that are presently used. He added that this would not curtail or "hold up" any of the flights.

The noise abatement procedure points out turbojets must maintain an altitude of 4,000 feet MSL or above until they intercept the glide slope or are established on a final approach.

AN EXCEPTION IS during parallel approach operations. In such cases, arriving aircraft will maintain altitude of 3,000 feet MSL or above until intercepting the glide slope or until established on final approach.

Air traffic control, under the new procedures, will turn all turbojet arrivals on final approach not less than two miles outside the approach fix (the last navigational point from which the approach to the runway begins).

Other procedures for noise abatement call for the limited use of certain runways and the directing of planes over "open areas" when "weather, wind, and air traffic volume" allow.

"O'Hare traffic control shall normally assign all turbojet departures on runway heading until 3,000 feet MSL before turning on course except turbojet departures on runway 27L shall normally be assigned a 280-degree heading until reaching 3,000 MSL and turbojet departures on runway 32R shall normally be assigned a 300 degree heading until reaching 3,000 MSL," according to the procedure.

"All turbojet aircraft requiring prolonged engine run-up for maintenance performance checks, shall be conducted at the T-3 pad adjacent to runway 32L and on the 9L run-up pad adjacent to the main fire station.

"In addition, the City of Chicago has agreed to post appropriate signs at key locations on the airport to remind flight crews of noise problems and the required procedures," Cannon said.

Pilot Favors Safety to 'Noise'

by LINDA VACHTA

At least one commercial airline pilot is not too happy with the proposed Chicago O'Hare Tower Noise Abatement Procedures.

The veteran pilot from La Grange, who preferred to remain anonymous, cited safety as the factor most pilots have against noise abatement procedures.

"We lost a Boeing 707 at Kennedy Airport in New York because the pilot was using one of the noise abatement proce-

dures," he said "You have to climb as rapidly as you can and then pull back the power."

"THE 120 PEOPLE on my airplane didn't buy a chance — they bought a ticket. Nine out of 10 planes making it is not enough. They all have to make it," he said.

The pilot contends that noise abatement "can never be worked out to satisfy all the people" in communities surrounding the airport. He said "Bensenville has a tremendous problem"

since the village was established before airport noise became prominent.

The pilot's solution to the noise problem in Bensenville would be to route all traffic over one area. "They should not spread the traffic over the whole town. It would make one hell of a racket over one path, but at least the whole population wouldn't be annoyed."

Besides adding hazards to flying, the pilot contends noise abatement procedure adds time to flights. "Yesterday it took me three hours and one minute to go to

New York. Seven years ago I flew it in one hour and 10 minutes.

It takes \$8,000 an hour to operate an airplane. Somebody has to pay for the extra hours and that is going to be the people who buy the tickets."

THE FLIER SAID the airports in New York and the Los Angeles airports probably have the strictest noise abatement procedures at this time.

In New York, one of the airports have noise monitors placed at the end of each runway. When planes fly over the moni-

tor, it records the noise decibels. If an airplane registers a higher noise decibel reading than the allowed reading, a violation is charged the airline. A certain number of violations could restrict the airline from flying out of that airport for a period of time.

"Our airline had only two violations left to go in December, 1969," the pilot said. He added the pilots contend the "name of the game" is to avoid violations by steering clear of the monitoring systems.

THE PILOT SAID noise abatement is an educational problem with the public. "Some people just don't see why we can't turn our engines off when we fly over their town. Noise pollution is as bad as any kind, but we have to live with it." He added that if people did not want to live with it they would virtually have to shut the airport down completely to avoid the noise.

The pilot thought the Federal Aviation Administration would not bend to unfeasible noise solutions because the airlines "have had enough accidents" regarding noise abatement procedures.

"I'm not going to go out and kill myself just so it will be quiet on the ground," he said.

Apartment Fire Ruled as Arson

Arson has been determined as the cause of a blaze last month that destroyed an apartment building under construction at 631 S. York Road in Bensenville, according to Bensenville Fire Chief Martin Heinrich.

The fire reportedly started at 12:10 a.m. and originated at the back door of the apartment complex. "The time and the location of the fire and the way the building was engulfed in fire in such a short time" indicated arson, according to Heinrich.

The Bensenville police and fire departments and the Illinois state fire marshal conducted an investigation into the fire after an immediate cause could not be determined. A sample of dirt taken from

the scene of the fire was tested at the state fire laboratory for combustible traces, but the report proved negative, according to Heinrich.

"We don't know who started it, but it was arson," the fire chief said. "The fire department has gone as far as it could in this investigation."

Estimated loss in the apartment blaze was about \$60,000 according to Heinrich.

The owners of the building are John Kamenko of Elmhurst and Alex King of Addison.

A fire last week in a vacant building, located just a few blocks south of the apartment blaze, is also under investigation for "possible arson" according to Heinrich.

The fire, at 3N600 York Road, began at 3:30 a.m. and originated near the front

door of the building. Heinrich believed the cause to be arson in this fire because of the time and location of the fire. "There wasn't anyone living in the building but the front door was open," he said.

The house is owned by James Kary of Melrose Park.

Heinrich indicated the damage to the vacant structure was about \$5,000.

School-Park Pact Gets 'Support'

Agreement was reached last week by board members of Bensenville elementary School Dist. 2, to support in principle, a tentative cooperative pact with the Bensenville Park District for use of school facilities in continuing recreational programs.

Meeting in regular session last Thursday, school officials heard Don Carroll park district Comr. urge the board of education to adopt "the concept" of the proposal and leave details of the agreement for joint discussion and final wording to be worked out later.

The proposed agreement also covers

facilities of Fenton High School Dist. 100. CARROLL informed school officials that until this year, following recent state legislation, the park district was only involved in acquisition and maintenance of sites, but can now levy a recreational tax.

He said this would be the first year for recreation funding and indicated that such funds would be directed toward the Johnson, Blackhawk and Fenton schools, including Deer Park area.

The proposed agreement does not involve involvement and planning in sports and athletic facilities "with the respective

boards when considering new developments such as Deer Park, future school sites now leased to the park district, and the Blackhawk site."

The pact covers specific policies related to joint use of school buildings, athletic facilities, and summer playgrounds.

School officials were unanimous in moving ahead on the proposed agreement. Superintendent Martin Zukerman told board members "this has tremendous potential — beyond anything we have experienced."

MARTIN ROMME, Dist. 2 president,

said "This is certainly within the realm of education and of benefit to our young people."

In other business, school officials set April 20 as the date for official canvass and organizational meeting of the board following the April 11 election. Meeting time was moved to 7:30 p.m. instead of the regular 8 p.m. to allow for a two hour presentation by Harvey Hirsch of Fry Consultants on organization study of Dist. 2 and 100.

Attending the reporting session at the Dist. 2 board office, Green Street School will be members of the board of education from Fenton.



THE BENSENVILLE VFW Tioga Post 2149 Easter Egg Hunt Saturday turned out to be a little more difficult than expected as youngsters poked their fingers through the snow in search of more than 150 pounds of candy Easter Eggs. Area youngsters gathered at the Chippewa School with baskets and paper sacks to collect their booty at the holiday affair.

Pass Air Pollution Law

A comprehensive air pollution ordinance was passed unanimously at last week's village board meeting in Bensenville, making the village one of the few suburban communities to have such a complete ordinance, according to Richard Young, Bensenville pollution control officer.

The new ordinance establishes guidelines for an administrative program, an appeal procedure, permits and standards of air pollution.

The air pollution ordinance was originally submitted by Young three months ago, but was reviewed and revised by the village attorney and the village

trustees before being passed last week. "WE HAVE excellent air standards we are trying to meet," Young said. "We are following the standards the state has."

Young is presently working with the Clow Pipe Corp., on York Road, on the installation of pollution control equipment. Last week Clow announced it had begun the final phase of its three phase pollution control program. All equipment

is scheduled to be installed and operational by November, according to a Clow spokesman.

"This pollution ordinance commits the village to help our industries solve their pollution problems," Young said.

He is presently working on an addendum to the air pollution ordinance which would cover noise pollution. Young plans to submit the noise pollution control ordinance later this year.

4-H Girls Show They Can Cook

The crafts and cooking skills of Medinah girls were evident as seven Merry Maids from the area 4-H Club ranked high in the North Cook County annual demonstration March 24.

The girls are judged on criteria including appearance of the project, use of tools, quality of the food or finished project, introduction and summary explanations and references. An A grade earns the contestant a blue ribbon, while a B grade gets a red ribbon.

The winners, projects and grades received in the food division are:

—Lynn Corona, an A for corn stuffed

prok chops;

—Sandy Corona, an A for cheese filled manicotti;

—JoAnne Johnson, an A for radish roses and carrot curls;

—Ruth Von Bergan, a B for waldorf salad; and

—Joni Zachary, an A for tuna-tomato salad.

Awards in the Arts and Crafts division went to:

Jaimain Murphy, a B for the propagation of the African violets by leaf cutting and Jeanne Johnson, a B for her project on how to make a killing jar.

Journey To Holy Land

by JIM FULLER

An Easter morning journey through the Holy Land was at once intriguing, prophetic, and sorrowful.

Our guide was the Rev. Donald Hamman, pastor of Medinah Baptist Church, who presented to his Sunday morning congregation a color-slide description of a trip he made in 1963.

Our journey began in a peaceful olive garden near Jerusalem, the Garden of Gethsemane, "Where Jesus fought the battle of his life," and ended with a prophecy of bloodshed and disaster on the battlefield of Armageddon.

In between there was Golgotha, the place of the skull. Here, on a stark, naked hill, Jesus was crucified. Today, the hill is marked only by a cemetery, a place of death for criminals and evil doers. "Here, Jesus hung suspended between heaven and earth," Rev. Hamman told his congregation.

THEN THERE WAS the Garden Tomb from which Christ arose on Easter morning. "There is a quiet stillness about this garden, and your heart is hushed and humbled," said Rev. Hamman. Today the garden is dismal in appearance, its stone walls left cold and grey.

We also journeyed to Athens. There we viewed the crumbling, brown-stone pillars of the Parthenon standing atop the Acropolis. St. Paul, a bitter and intolerant persecutor of the Christians, until his dramatic conversion at the gates of Damascus, also viewed the scene from Mars Hill as he preached to the Athenians. "Jesus has come and is alive after his crucifixion."

Paul traveled widely, preaching the doctrines of the new faith. He journeyed through Arabia, Asia Minor, the Greek mainland, and perhaps even Spain. But his great dream was to enter Rome. This he finally did as a prisoner in chains.

PAUL WAS INCARCERATED in an underground dungeon, its stone wall interior cold, dank, and gloomy. "There is an overpowering sensation of being upon entering this dungeon," said Rev. Hamman. "Here Paul, who gave us so much of the New Testament, acted out the last days of his life."

We viewed the Colosseum, awesome in its structure. "Here, many a Christian paid the final penalty for his hand for Christ in a dark world," we were told by Rev. Hamman.

There were also the catacombs, melancholy, underground caverns stretching for hundreds of miles and containing six million tombs. The Christians excavated the catacombs themselves, and then hid in them during times of persecution.

"It wasn't that the Romans did not know where the Christians were," said Rev. Hamman, "but they held a profound respect for burial places and refused to violate them."

One of the most intriguing aspects of the trip were the great prophecies of tre-

mendous suffering, glorious victory, and a mighty struggle to come.

JESUS PREDICTED, because the Jews rejected Him, that they would witness great days of suffering. The Rev. Hamman then showed us the wailing wall, named for the fact that Jews throughout the world have made it an object of pilgrimage and mourning over the destruction of the Solomonic temple in Jerusalem. Rarely can it be seen without pilgrims clinging close to its stones, weeping and praying.

The wall is situated next to the Mosque of Omar built on Mount Moriah, the old Jewish Temple site. The Bible also predicts that someday, somehow, a Jewish temple will again stand on this site.

We saw the prison of Adolf Eichman who was sentenced to death for the persecution and murder of millions of Jews.

WE SAW THE ROTTING remains of wooden boats along the beaches. The

boats were used in the 1940's during the great Exodus of Israelites from Egypt returning to their beloved homeland.

We saw the rusted remains of armored vehicles used during the war of 1948 against the Arabs. War again broke out in 1967. Buildings all over Jerusalem show the scars left by the bombs and shells of battle.

The Bible also predicted that the Jews would become a strong people. And we saw the barren desert transformed into fruitful orange groves and a sprawling city. We saw the youth living a harsh and demanding life on the Kibbutz to renovate the land. We saw women and children training to be soldiers for the purpose of survival.

OUR JOURNEY CAME TO an end on the great battlefield of the Old Testament, Armageddon. Here it is that the chief conflicts took place between the Israelites and their enemies.

Yello's Rocket Wins Race

Cub Scout Pack No. 439 in Wood Dale held its rocket race on March 30 at Westview School. First place winner was John Yello and second place went to Scott Richter. The most original was awarded to Thomas Jacques and Billy Horwath's was chosen as the best looking rocket.

John Sanecki, cubmaster, introduced the new transportation and telephone chairman, Richard Stoll, and another assistant webelos leader, Brian Leist. Awards were presented to the following:

Den 1: Dennis Kazmierczak, a silver arrow; and John Yello, one gold and two silver arrows.

Den 3: John Smessert, Bobcat pin; Sally Lettenberger, a service star; and Carol Bachmeier, a service star.

DEN 4: Ro, Petrino, a gold arrow; Steve Schreiner, Bear badge, a gold and silver arrow; Arthur Ruebensson, Wolf badge; Tom Pokorny, Wolf badge and a gold arrow; Greg Abell, a silver arrow; Doug Abell, a silver arrow; Jacquie Boubek, a service star; and Donna Abell, a service star.

Den 5: Geof Rose, a gold and two silver arrows; Skip Ploch, Bobcat pin; Jerry Jensen, a silver arrow; Bobby Jensen, a silver arrow; Willie Dale, a gold arrow; Artie Richter, Bear badge and a silver arrow; Mike Rose, Wolf badge; Bobby Loneragan, Wolf badge and a gold arrow; and Scott Richter, Wolf badge.

Den 6: Don Fasiang, two silver arrows; and Robert Robertson, Bear badge.

Den 8: Roy Sye, two silver arrows; David Bono, a silver arrow; Steven Hish, Wolf badge, a gold and a silver arrow; Douglas Hamoy, a silver arrow; and Chris Alais, Wolf badge, a gold and silver arrow.

THE FOLLOWING Webelos badges were awarded to Bert Bell, geologist and scientist; Scott Boubek, scientist; Mike

Dykes, aquanaut, sportsman and a service star; Mike Fasiang, scientist; Jeff Stanek, sportsman; Jens Vollmert, sportsman; Stevie Sykes, citizen, naturalist, outdoorsman and scholar; Lawrence Hanson, webelos ribbon; Carl Larson, webelos ribbon and athlete badge; James Stoll, artist; James Teufel, webelos ribbon; Brian Brown, webelos ribbon; John Hinkhouse, webelos ribbon; and Jerry Lettenberger, engineer.

Bill Stanek, assistant webelos leader, awarded the totem pole to Stevie Sykes for being chosen "Webelos Scout of the Month."

The attendance award, "Cubby," was presented to Den 4.

Inspection will be held at the next pack meeting at 7:30 p.m. April 18 in Westview School.

in the western suburbs it's

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DU PAGE COUNTY REGISTER

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Jonathan APPLES 5 lb. bag	39¢
Pascal Celery	19¢
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Fresh Green Beans	35¢
Peas in the Pod	29¢
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Assorted 2-lb. bag Macaroni Products	49¢
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The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, snow likely; high in 30s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy, not much change.

13th Year—220

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, April 1, 1970

4 Sections, 32 Pages

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He's 'Ombudsman' of School Dist. 59

Dist. 59 Candidates:

Winkle Selling Himself, Emphasis on Learning

by TOM JACHMIEC

Robert Winkle is a salesman at heart. He's been selling homes in the area for 13 years.

Currently sales director for Centex Construction Co., he now finds himself in the position of selling himself to voters.

Winkle, a new resident of Elk Grove Village, is seeking a three-year term on the school board.

Attempting to get elected to a school board is nothing new to Winkle. He tried four times in Maine Township and was unsuccessful each time in fighting the caucus system used there.

But come April 11 he'll try again, this time in a community he moved into only last December.

NEVERTHELESS, Winkle feels he is qualified to serve as a board member having worked and taught in the area for many years.

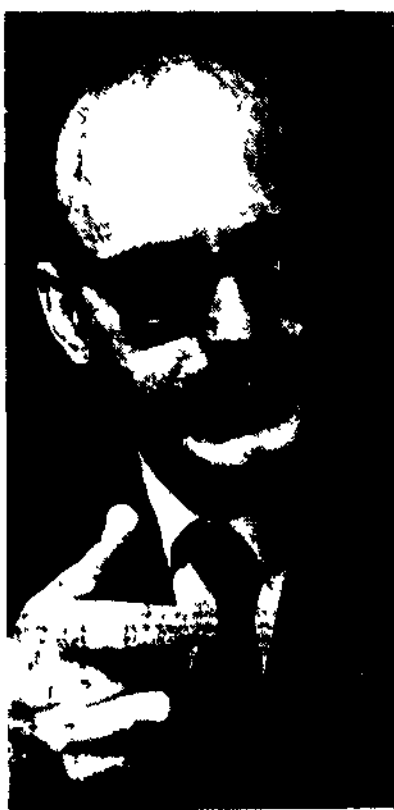
For two years he taught elementary school in Mount Prospect and for 2½ years he served as superintendent of Dist. 59 when the district had only one school.

"I believe I have some knowledge of the operation of a school district," he asserted. "And I'd like to see people learn how the district operates."

Winkle proposes that people get involved in the operations of the school district through the formation of task forces.

MADE UP OF an unlimited number of people, a task force would pick areas of study and make recommendations to the school board.

It would study such areas as finance (one of the least understood by the voter, Winkle said), teacher salaries, building needs, and curriculum. "The possibilities are unlimited," Winkle said.



ROBERT WINKLE

"If we needed a referendum the people will make the decision," he said.

Winkle agreed the principle of the task force is similar to other school groups, but the task force will be open to people with and without children in school.

THERE ARE many residents who do not have children in the district's school's but are interested in education, Winkle believes.

This is the third in a series of articles on the 12 Dist. 59 school board candidates. The series is presented to provide readers with a closer look at the candidates running for four open board seats during the April 11 school election.

He is one of them, having seen his children grow up.

Winkle said he does not see his position with a construction firm as a conflict of interest, largely because the firm has no land to build single-family homes anymore in the district.

As a former school administrator, Winkle said the role of a board is that of setting policy, seeing it followed, and reviewing recommendations and questioning them.

The problem of many boards, is that they are led by the administration, he said.

HE SAID THE district does not teach sex education but family living.

"Sex is not discussed every day," he said, adding he is thankful his daughters had a similar program to prepare them for life.

On budget cuts, Winkle said if it is educationally sound, then it cannot be cut.

"If you can cut it, it's probably got no business being there in the first place," he affirmed.

Winkle favors state aid to parochial schools, "if properly worked out," but cautions: How do you write a law excluding private schools which made a profit on the education of students?

"That's where we run into problems with state aid," he said.

Lastly, Winkle said he would like to see a hot lunch program established. "It could be an area the task force could study," he said.

Poklacki Fears Education Peril

"The educational system we know might be in peril," Erwin Poklacki said, giving this as his reason for seeking election to the Dist. 59 board of education.

"I decided to run mainly because I wanted to try and protect the educational system we have," he said.

Poklacki, a research chemist at Borg-Warner Corp., Des Plaines, said he moved into the Juliette Low School area so that his children could attend a Dist. 59 school.

He said he feels the defeat of the November tax increase may cause difficulties in maintaining the high level of education which attracted him to the district.

Although Poklacki feels some budget cutting may be necessary, he said it should be done in the "restructuring of the administration of the district and not through a complete revision of the educational philosophy."

"THE BOARD'S ROLE is basically decision making, and policy making," he said, and added, "The board is thinking only of the budget and is forgetting the school system."

He said, "One important thing on which all board decisions must be based is: how is it going to affect the child-teacher relationship?"

Poklacki explained, however, that the board should use educators and administrators as consultants in these areas, just as consultants are used in matters of the budget.

The father of four Poklacki said his children have never come home from school saying they didn't like it, which he said was typical when he went to school. "They like school and find it exciting," he said. This attitude should be cultivated, according to Poklacki.

SUGGESTIONS WHICH Poklacki has to improve the district include more team teaching involving principals and staff, a better system of appointing principals, drug orientation at the fifth grade level, and hiring of more male teachers.

On the topic of sex education he said, "It is not sex education, it is a family living program. I have looked at it and think it's an outstanding curriculum guide."

On curriculum coordinators, he advocated having one for elementary schools and one for junior high schools.

He said that the curriculum coordina-

Church Sponsors Training Clinic

The First Baptist Church of Elk Grove Village will sponsor one of three two-night training clinics April 6 and 7 for church officers of the Metro-Chicago Baptist Association.

Seven persons will be leading conferences on phases of church life in the coming decade. Rev. Harold G. King of Broadview will coordinate the program. Rev. Larry Thomas of Harvey, will speak on "Looking at the 70's."

JOHN PERKINS, Sunday school director, and Don Herman, associate Sunday school director of the Illinois Baptist State Association, will serve as consultants for the clinic.

Thirty other conferences are scheduled throughout Illinois to instruct officers of more than 600 Baptist churches in revised organizational procedures that go into effect Oct. 1.

The other two training clinics in the area will be held at the Northwest Missionary Baptist Church, Chicago, and the Temple Baptist Church, South Chicago Heights.



ERWIN POKLACKI

tors are taken from the junior highs and are in charge of determining curriculum in the elementary schools and do not have the background to handle the job.

POKLACKI STRESSED the district has done a "fantastic" job in scoring in the 56th percentile on the Iowa test for basic skills, a standard test for most school districts.

"This shows the district is providing a meaningful education," he said.

He added the test did not include some of the areas which he feels Dist. 59 is also providing on an excellent level, such as creativity and a desire to learn.

Poklacki pledged that if elected he would immediately send a letter to all the district PTA's and PTO's asking that he be invited to their meetings. He said this would improve communications, and felt that a board member should be present at the meetings in order to answer any questions.

Robert Ibarra of Mount Prospect considers himself the ombudsman of School Dist. 59.

Ibarra is the link between the Mexican-American community and the district's 20 schools.

Born in Santiago, Chile, 24 years ago, Ibarra began working for the district last year as Spanish-American coordinator.

With a staff of five, Ibarra works with children who are having difficulty adjusting to the language and ways of our culture. The number of children varies from 100 to 135.

ALMOST EVERY day Ibarra comes into contact with families, meeting and talking to them in their homes wherever they may be.

The majority of the families are from the Texas-Mexico border who have come here in search of opportunity. Many work in factories, construction, or in nurseries.

"We don't consider them disadvantaged," Ibarra said, because they are bi-lingual and bi-cultural and this is an advantage to anyone.

"THEY ARE A fantastic people," he continued. "Some of them may not have much but they'll give you everything."

Ibarra noted that though there is a yearly influx of Mexican-Americans to the Northwest suburbs from Texas, many of them are not migrating back.

"These people are becoming more permanent," he said.

Mrs. Leone Mydill, who works with Ibarra, said members of the Mexican-American community are taking more of an interest in school affairs as they slowly become a part of the community.

"WE'RE SEEING more of them at different school functions," she said, adding, "Many are coming of their own accord."

Ibarra said his job is largely getting to know the people by building up a friendly rapport. "I'll drop in just to say hello and ask how they're doing," he said.

If a family appears to be in need of some kind Ibarra may refer them to welfare authorities.

Mrs. Mydill explained that some of the families just need help in getting settled and adjusting to the area.

ONE OF THE familiar problems the families seem to face is one of poor housing.

"They're becoming more permanent but the crux of the problem is finding a place to live," Ibarra said.

"I can't get them housing but I tell them we can get them an education."

Ibarra has visited substandard homes in which some of the families live in Elk Grove Township.

He recalled that he visited the home of the Juan Arenas family last fall several days before a fire which resulted in the death of three children.

IBARRA SAID IT is frustrating to see substandard housing and not being able to do anything about it.

He explained he does not get involved in a family's housing problems.

He said publicity of the housing problem in recent months has had both good and bad effects on the Mexican-American community.

He said he doesn't like when families are singled out by the news media but that a lot of good has happened because groups are now working to solve the housing problem.

"I STILL KNOW of some shacks around and people are still living in them," he said.

He said it's one thing to burn down the shacks which he termed "suburban renewal," but "we have to think of the consequences."

The challenge was present, along with



ROBERT IBARRA is School Dist. 59's young coordinator of a Spanish-American program established three years ago. His job is to visit families and make them feel comfortable in the suburban environment. Many families are well-adjusted to the suburbs but some recently from Texas are not, Ibarra said.

When Junk Mail Says 'Censored'...

Paul A. Schreivogel, 39, has lived with his wife and three children at 928 Greenfield Court, Mount Prospect, for the last nine years. A noted expert on films and a free lance writer, Schreivogel has in the last few months been swamped with junk mail. This is his reaction to one piece of such mail.

by PAUL A. SCHREIVOGEL
"NOTICE: Your right to freedom of speech and press entitles you to satisfy your intellectual and emotional needs in the privacy of your own home by reading and viewing material dealing with sex. Please read the other side of this brochure before opening."

This epitaph was stamped in sharp black letters on the envelope in my mailbox. "Personal" was the message stamped next to my address. The other side of the envelope contained the following tantalizing words:

"WARNING: This brochure contains an advertisement for adult material dealing with Sex. If you are a minor or if you are not interested in adult material dealing with Sex, please return this brochure and this envelope bearing your name and address so that we may remove your name from our files."

The challenge was present, along with

the internal curiosity. This suburban homeowner had his appetite stimulated. I do believe in freedom of speech, enjoy receiving personal mail (it is better than being labeled "occupant"), am not a minor... and have a healthful, joyful curiosity for sex, the typical "peeping tom" mentality of most male humans.

BEING CURIOUSLY yellow, I cleanly slit open the envelope with my "Jesus Saves" letter opener, an instrument given me by a bookstore dealer some years ago. I noted that the envelope was mailed from Southern California, a notorious haven for such divergent

(Continued on Page 2)

Warrant Suppressed; Drug Suspect Freed

Robert Munro, 19, of 299 Ashley, Hoffman Estates, was discharged recently in Niles felony court after having been charged by Elk Grove Village police last January with possession of marijuana and a hypodermic needle.

Magistrate Marvin Peters granted a motion to suppress a search warrant used by police to search Munro's home.

Bloom Heads Program

Robert Bloom of Elk Grove Village has been appointed by High School Dist. 214 as the director-teacher of the new educational maturation program.

The program is designed to identify and assist those students who have serious difficulty in relating to a successful school environment.

Bloom is responsible for the selection of the students, materials, and staff necessary to implement the program. One student from each school in Dist. 214 will make-up the first class.

Since the program is one of a pilot nature, additional students will be added as the program develops.

The need for such a program was developed and shown by W. David Whitehead, director of special education in Dist. 214.

The Dist. 214 board of education approved the program and the appointment of Bloom. The first session will be held at Recreation Park, Arlington Heights, April 6.

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When The Junk Mail Says 'Censored'...

(Continued from Page 1)

"groupies" as the John Birch Society, weird religious sects, nudists colonies, porno peddlers, and traveling mayors. A strange combination of smog covered groups.

At last, the envelope was opened. I lifted out the material, wondering what it contained, curious why these envelopes created such furor at Post Office Departments around the country.

Perhaps it will really be pornography. I'm not new to porno material. Such material made the rounds when I was a child on the streets of New Jersey. Photos and the flickering images of stag films were available in the repressed atmosphere of the church high school and religious college I attended.

IN MY YOUTH the breaking of taboos was part of the unwritten law of growing up. Beer bums, porno ph., sneaking into the dorm after hours, and so forth, were a part of the scene. My generation was a few years early for the panty raid routine.

It appears today's kids have grown up. Their interest in social issues and ecology, much to the chagrin of their parents, is a more humane protest format.

But, back to the envelope and its contents...

In the envelope was a three-fold brochure.

Shades of Gutenberg! Words. The first page of the brochure contained all words. No pictures. Perhaps the porno printers never heard of Marshall McLuhan. (I had thought of writing these people and suggest they use McLuhan as a consultant. I understand he offers his services to business organizations in order to assist them in improving their sales and image).

SEEING ALL THOSE words I wondered whether this material was designed for all those youth we are always trying to protect, or was it designed for the adult? According to the communication specialists youth are "cinematic" while we adults are supposed to be "literate," words having more of an impact upon our mentalities.

And what magnificent words they were, blazoned in large, colorful print, taking up more than one third of the page.

"Shameless."
"Authentic."
"Awesome."
"Unexpurgated."
"Uncensored."

What was it that demanded so many enticing words? There it was, in smaller print — a book — Sex Marchers, an evangelistic message for "sexual freedom lovers" to unite, band together in community. The advertisement contained a "blow by blow" (sic) account of the "skyrocketing" of the Sexual Freedom League in America. All this information was available for \$6.95.

(Comment: This reminded me of the cover of a 1963 Sears Roebuck Catalog, "The real value of this book is plainly shown in every price quotation".)

IT'S BEAUTIFUL, the imagination is... Juggle a few words, leave an open space for the missing words, and enter the world of fantasy. An example of the copy on the brochure: "When Helen was at a nude party she spent all her time... one man after another." Just like a fifth grade history test. What words would you add in the space?



PAUL SCHREIVOGEL

There was nothing risqué on page one until I glanced down at the lower right hand corner of the page. There it was, smaller than a postage stamp, a photograph of male and female in the buff.

The first eyeball-to-eyeball encounter with the real stuff.

The vanishing point of my eyes became that picture, a man and a woman, nude, but looking very puritanical, with smiles on their faces. I wonder who they were laughing at? Me?

ADJACENT TO THE picture was this amazing free gift announcement... they would send me 12 of these enticing photographs if I purchased Sex Marchers. They want to send me a book which probably cost 75 cents to print and 12 candid photos for \$6.95. That is free-enterprise. They probably learned their skills from General Motors, or one of America's other large corporations.

(Comment: I much prefer photos and words found in our leading sophisticated women's magazines. One in particular pictures a beautiful woman in a bathtub, her head resting on a pillow in a sensual expression, one hand above her, stretching, while the other hand is in a suspicious position under the water. This bath soap ad says, "If French men are spoiled, it's not just because of the food".)

There must be more than this, more than words, more than mini-photos. I opened the brochure... there they were... the pictures... "spread out" over three sections of the brochure. Here was the cinematic approach, visuals to touch the retina, images for the mind's movie screen.

I could purchase calendars from the ASA (American Sunbathing Association), "every month a new pleasure." Choices were wide, anything from a good old fashioned "Beauty Calendar" (the gals)

to a "Male Manual Calendar" (the boys).

I FOUND THE photographs to be rather sterile, anti-sexual images, frozen smiles on faces which evidenced a stoic boredom. None of the girls (or boys) looked like the "little girl next door." One gets the feeling these photos are designed for people with a public mentality.

I now understand Spiro Agnew when he said, "once you see one, you've seen them all."

One section of this segment of the brochure contained an advertisement for another book, Eros In Art, a \$10 item in which you receive a "100 per cent refund if you are not fully satisfied."

There is an attempt to dignify this section by using quotes from leading writers on the subject of pornography. Included is a quote from Pauline Kael, my favorite film critic. I'm not sure her good remarks relate to this material.

The two sections on the back of this brochure contained information related to acquiring ASA magazines.

IT IS POSSIBLE to order 9 publications for the male library. The photos in the male section are interesting, all low angle shots, kind of hits you between the eyes.

I understand there is a doctor in Denmark who is initiating a study designed to discover avenues of making the male form as sensual to the female as the female is to the male. I'd wish this doctor would hurry, this folder could use some help. I don't think the male photos are even sensual to the males.

Surprisingly, I did not find this material "dirty," nor would I call it hard or soft-core pornography. It appears to be a "put-on," one which earns someone a hell of a lot of money.

The brochure is like mouthwash, it does no harm nor good, it just creates a bank account for the producer of the material.

(Comment: Television automobile commercials are more erotic than this folder. Nothing like mini-skirted nymphs offering an orgy of dance for the car of their affection).

I HAVE A suspicion the audience for this material is the middle-class adult, the moral silent American. The slick layout and design, the use of whites in the photos, avoidance of bodies too young (we love our children, can't have guilty feelings) nor too old (we must feel young, like elephants in bikinis), indicates the style of the middle class.

This is interesting, particularly when publishers have reported that the chief readers for such material as "The Love Machine" and "The Carpetbaggers" are primarily the suburban housewife.

I also understand that Playboy magazine has a large middle-class readership

("pictureship?") and their clubs are inhabited by the middle-class crowd, or son and daughters of that crowd. It has been said Playboy's television program also has a great rural viewing audience. Hugh turns on the farmers.

SO THERE IS the human paradox... sex material is designed or used for entertainment by the group which most dominates the value system of our society, which holds strongly to the Puritan Ethic, which plays a large role in censorship drives, the "silent majority."

I am not sure whether my personal observations or conclusions are valid, I'll let the social researchers investigate the problems.

I do suspect there is an uptight emotional repression which makes the middle-class vulnerable to this material. I think there is a sexual frigidity about the middle-class which creates hidden guilt when they see bare breasts on a movie screen.

This brochure will not help them, over their emotional menopause, only encourage their mental masturbation.

A GOOD AFFAIR, or even a good free loving sexual relationship with their wives will help.

If not, then they should buy the material offered in this brochure. Maybe sharing the expense with the neighbors and share the material at parties. A delightful form of unholy communion.

(Comment: I still prefer the traditional fun sex, like the bond beauty on television telling us men to "Take it off, take it all off." Now, that is awesome).

Gendarmes Grab Lindstrom in Paris

The Rev. Paul Lindstrom of the Prospect Heights Christian Liberty Church, is now making headlines on the international news scene.

Earlier this week Lindstrom, along with Dr. Phillip Bennett of Palestine, hosted signs reading "Stop the Negotiations, Let's Have Victory in Vietnam" in front of the International Conference Center, site of the Paris peace talks, only to be whisked away five minutes later by Paris police.

Lindstrom's fame began back in 1968 when he founded the "Remember the Pueblo" committee, following the capture of the USS Pueblo by North Korea. He has kept the committee alive since that time to seek the release of all American prisoners. Bennett is also a member of the Church of Christian Liberty and dean of the church's Lollard Institute.

THE EFFORT THIS week was to show "solidarity" with Lindstrom's committee and other groups planning to participate in a "victory march" Saturday in Washington, reported the two clergymen.

Lindstrom told United Press International they arrived in front of the Vietnam peace talks site at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. Five minutes later they were hustled into a squad car by two policemen, who could not speak English, and driven to the police station.

"We did not know what the policemen's closing remarks were when they let us go three hours later, but we assured them we would not do it again," Lindstrom said.

Lindstrom and Bennett came to Europe to seek the release of American prisoners in Laos and Roman Catholic Bishop James Walsh, jailed in Peking.

"I DON'T WANT the problems of the prisoners in North Vietnam and North Korea to deteriorate as they did when the USS Pueblo was held captive," said Lindstrom.

Their tour will include stops at Geneva, Zurich and Rome to make contact with "secret informants."

Lindstrom claims he established an underground line of communication into several parts of the world last July. And his informants are "acting out of religious conviction, rather than monetary gain."

The same line of communication has already been used to secure the names of 97 Americans held captive by North Korea and North Vietnam, and the names of three crew members of an Army helicopter shot down in North Vietnam Aug. 17.

Area GOP Gets Key Posts

The four Northwest suburban township Republican committeemen will hold key positions in the Suburban Republican Organization of Cook County this year.

All four — Wheeling's Richard Cowen, Palatine's Bernard Pedersen, Schaumburg's Donald Totten and Elk Grove's Carl Hansen — were either elected or appointed to offices at the organization's annual elections meeting this week.

Hansen, who also is a member of the Cook County board of commissioners, was elected treasurer of the organization and Cowen was elected a director.

Totten and Pedersen both were named chairmen of committees by County Commissioner Floyd Fullin of Maine Township, who was elected chairman.

TOTTEN, elected last month to a second term as Schaumburg committeeman, will chair the committee in charge of Republican headquarters and Pedersen, ap-

pointed to the post last year and elected to a four-year term last month, will head the committee on townships.

Hansen and Cowen also were elected to four-year terms last month. Cowen had been appointed committeeman in Wheeling Township last year while Hansen served as Elk Grove GOP committeeman since 1962.

Other officers of the organization, which consists of the 30 Republican township committeemen in Cook County, are Evanston Committeeman William Erickson, co-chairman; Worth Committeeman Richard Withers, secretary; and Bremen Committeeman Gene Leonard, assistant secretary.

Two other committeemen from the 13th Congressional District also will hold prominent positions. David E. Brown of New Trier Township, who also is state central committeeman for the district,

will head the ways and means committee and John J. Nimrod of Niles Township, who was an unsuccessful candidate for the GOP congressional nomination last year, was elected a director.

Nab 2 With Stolen Auto

Elk Grove Village police yesterday apprehended two young boys who fled from a car reportedly stolen earlier from the Old Ivy Apartments in Mount Prospect.

Patrolman Kenneth Deters reported he stopped the youths near Route 72 and Wildwood Road.

When they attempted to escape he apprehended one of the boys near 10 Wildwood Road.

Police officers Sgt. Eugene Brandt, Sgt. Raymond Martinez and Det. Robert Canary apprehended the other youth at 1000 Lee St. near the Northwest Tollway.

The youths, 14 and 15 years old, were turned over to Cook County juvenile authorities.

Janet Lewis Wins Writing Contest

Janet K. Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lewis, 308 Brighton Road, Elk Grove Village, was the winner of the Future Teachers of America writing contest at the high school. The contest theme was "The Teacher I Am Going To Be." Miss Lewis' winning paper will be forwarded for national competition and the possibility of receiving an award from \$100 to \$500.

ELK GROVE HERALD			
Published daily Monday through Friday by Padlock Publications, Inc. 217 W. Campbell Street, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005			
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3 through 5	\$5.50	11.00	22.00
Want Ads 30¢-50¢ Other Dept. 30¢-250¢ Home Delivery 30¢-210¢ Chicago 75¢-350¢			
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Gym, Swim Classes Set

Nursery and pre-school gym and swim classes for boys and girls will begin at the Elgin YMCA, 111 N. Channing St.

The beginners nursery gym and swim class for youngsters six months through three years of age will meet on Wednesdays and Fridays, starting April 8 and 10. Persons enrolling will have a choice of days. Both classes start at 10:45 a.m.

The beginners pre-school class for boys and girls three through five will meet Mondays, starting April 6, at 9:40 a.m.

The advanced class for both pre-schoolers and nursery age youngsters will be at 10:30 a.m. each Monday, beginning April 6.

All classes will meet for eight weeks, said James Klever, YMCA adult physical director.

The classes are designed to help the youngsters stretch and use muscles they wouldn't ordinarily use in routine daily play, learn to play with children their own age and develop self-confidence and relaxation in the water so they can begin to learn the fundamentals of swimming, Klever said.

Maximum enrollment in the beginners class is 30; maximum enrollment in the advanced class is 25.

For more information, contact the Elgin YMCA, 695-1100.

Park Seeks Lifeguards

Lifeguards for summer work are being sought by the Elk Grove Park District.

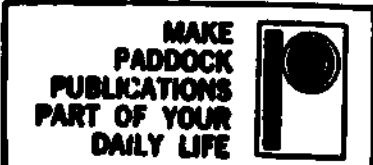
Positions are available for area young people 16 years and older at the district's two pool locations, Lions Park and Dis-

ney Pool adjacent to Lively Junior High School.

Pools will begin operation for summer June 13.

The district will be hiring approximately 38 persons, according to Mrs. Sandra Little, recreation superintendent. Applicants must pass a special swim test and arrange to obtain senior lifesaving or water safety instruction status by the time the pool opens.

Applications can be obtained from the park district office at 400 Bismarck Road, from Disney Pool, or by calling the park district at 437-5700.



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CUBE STEAKS	98¢ lb.	
OUR OWN HOMEMADE ITALIAN SAUSAGE	79¢ lb.	
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OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT WIENERS	69¢ lb.	
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST	1.09 lb.	
FRISQUES CAT FOODS 2 1/2-oz. cans		1.00
WYLER'S Drink Mixes		12 for 1.00
THANK YOU PUDDINGS		4 cans 1.00
24-oz. BTL LOG CABIN SYRUP		57¢
STAR KIST TUNA 3 1/2-oz. cans		1.00
Calgonite 28 oz.		69¢
ALCOA WRAP ALUMINUM FOIL 150 sq. ft.		1.19
Swift's Premium Chili with Beans 24-oz. can		49¢
Country's Delight FRESH BREAD 1 lb. loaf		19¢
FRUIT DRINKS 16-oz. cans		29¢

Sale Dates: Wed., April 1st thru Sun., April 5th

HUNT'S TOMATO JUICE 4 1/2-oz. cans	Open Pit Barbecue SAUCE 4 different varieties 15¢ lb.	HUNT'S Tomato Catsup 28-oz. squeeze bot.	Country's Delight CHOCOLATE MILK	MORTON CREAM PIES	Buy One Get One FREE Pops 'n' Beets Chicken Cat food	CORBY'S Blended Whiskey 3.98
4 \$1.44	3 \$1.15	29¢	29¢	24¢		

BETTER MEALS FOR LESS MONEY

Produce Dept.

Cello Bags CARROTS	9¢	Country's Delight Half & Half	29¢
Valencia ORANGES 1 lb. bag	49¢	Certified Red Label Orange Juice 14-oz. cans	19¢
Jonathan APPLES 1 lb. bag	39¢	Morton Dinners	38¢
Pascal Celery	19¢	Tast Free Birds Eye 16-oz. pkg.	1.00
New Red Potatoes 1 lb. bag	49¢		
Fresh Green Beans	35¢		
Pears in the Pod	29¢		

5 lb. bag Domino Sugar 58¢
10-oz. Potato Chips 44¢
Lancette 2-lb. bag Macaroni Products 49¢
Country's Delight Plastic 6-qt. Grade "A" Milk 93¢

5-1/2 lb. bag TIDE DETERGENT

5-1/2 lb. bag FLOUR 39¢

SPAGHETTI SAUCE

27¢

CHEERIOS

27¢

Liquor Dept.

Gordon's Vodka	2.98
Town Creek Blended Whiskey	2.98
Paul Jones Blended Whiskey	3.98

Arrington: Up School Bank Rates

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Illinois Senate Majority Leader W. Russell Arrington, in a change of Senate Republican fiscal policy, said yesterday he would sponsor legislation to expand the interest rate permissible on school funding securities.

Arrington said the move was being made in part to rescue the Chicago school system from a "financial crisis." He said the Chicago system had been unable to sell its securities at the existing interest rate.

Arrington made his announcement

shortly before the Illinois Senate was to convene for its April session.

The Illinois House will return today when both houses were to hear the budget request of Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

In a news conference Arrington said he would introduce an amendment to a bill now in the Senate Judiciary Committee that would expand the interest rate permissible on school tax anticipation warrants from 6 per cent to 7 per cent.

AN EXPANSION of the interest rate was opposed by Arrington in the last General Assembly and defeated by the

Republican majority in the Senate.

Part of the Republican opposition was based on the fact that the interest increase applied only to Chicago schools.

Arrington said his amendment includes all schools in the state. He said its passage would, "ease the fiscal crisis of many schools."

Arrington said he had been told by Chicago Board of Education officials that if the interest rate were not expanded, the board would be in a "financial crisis" by April 19.

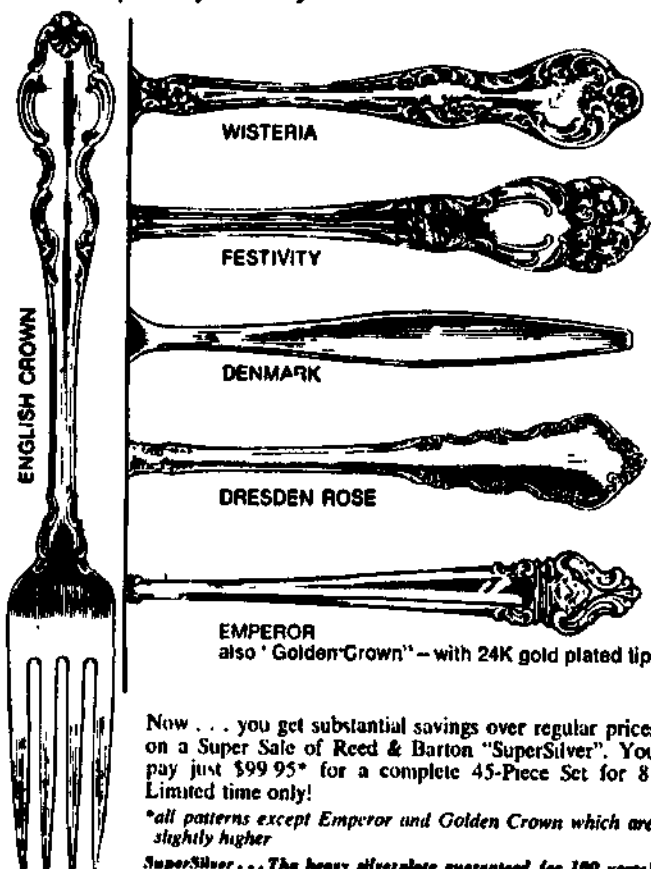
Tax anticipation warrants are used by school districts to obtain cash for ongoing expenses. The increase in interest payable is designed to make them more attractive to buyers.

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B. Middy Look

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No April Fool

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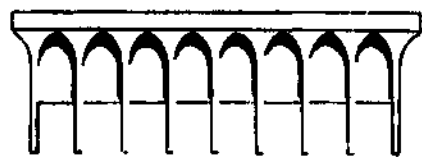
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From The FASHION FLOOR



TURBOJETS LANDING and taking off at O'Hare International Airport will be subject to a new "Noise Abatement Procedure" sometime next month, according to Paul E. Cannon, manager of the Chicago office of the Federal Aviation Administration. The new procedure will become part of the air pilots' operational manual for O'Hare. The noise abatement procedures include straight-out departures on many of the runways and turns over "open areas" to avoid heavy populated residential areas like Bensenville.

Tone Down Jet Noise

Area residents could be in for some sleep filled nights when the O'Hare Tower "Noise Abatement Procedures" go into effect next month.

The noise from jets landing and taking off at O'Hare International Airport is due to be toned down, according to Paul E. Cannon, manager of the Chicago office of the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA).

A new system of O'Hare Tower Noise Abatement Procedures, the first of its kind for the airport, is to become effective on or about April 15.

IN A LETTER TO John Varble, Bensenville Village president, Cannon said the Chicago area office recently completed an in-depth study of noise abatement procedures now used at O'Hare.

"The objective of this study was to determine if any additional steps could be taken to possibly alleviate the current noise problem associated with aircraft operations at the airport," Cannon said. "We are fully aware all turbojet oper-

ations at the airport, regardless of direction, pose some irritation to the residents of the communities below the flight path. It was with this factor in mind that I organized a committee to probe into the operation of the airport to see if some relief were possible.

"THESE PROCEDURES reflect a codification of present procedures which have been in effect for several years, plus some new measures which we believe will provide additional relief from noise disturbances," Cannon said. "These new abatement procedures are a major breakthrough," Varble said.

"This is the first time O'Hare Airport has made a set of laws mandatory to all incoming and outgoing planes," Varble's interest in the jet noise abatement goes beyond Bensenville. He is presently serving as secretary on the National Organization to Insure a Sound-controlled Environment (NOISE) and was also instrumental in its creation.

The new procedure calls for "departing turbojet aircraft" to maintain an altitude of 3,000 feet MSL (Mean Sea Level) or higher "as rapidly as practicable" and "landing turbojet aircraft" to maintain an altitude of 3,000 feet MSL or higher "as long as practical."

The new altitude regulation of 3,000 feet MSL is 500 feet higher than the noise abatement procedure presently in effect at the airport, according to Neal Callahan, FAA community relations officer. The procedures presently in operation follow FAA regulations. This is the first time O'Hare has assigned its own procedure.

THERE ARE ADDITIONAL noise abatement procedures for application between the hours of 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. "except when wind, weather and/or traffic volume dictate otherwise."

Callahan said only two runways will be in operation during these hours instead of the several that are presently used. He added that this would not curtail or "hold up" any of the flights.

The noise abatement procedure points out turbojets must maintain an altitude of 4,000 feet MSL or above until they intercept the glide slope or are established on a final approach.

AN EXCEPTION is during parallel approach operations. In such cases, arriving aircraft will maintain altitude of 3,000 feet MSL or above until intercepting the glide slope or until established on final approach.

Air traffic control, under the new procedures, will turn all turbojet arrivals on final approach not less than two miles outside the approach fix (the last navigational point from which the approach to the runway begins).

Other procedures for noise abatement call for the limited use of certain runways and the directing of planes over "open areas" when "weather, wind, and air traffic volume" allow.

"O'Hare traffic control shall normally assign all turbojet departures on runway heading until 3,000 feet MSL before turning on course except turbojet departures on runway 27L shall normally be assigned a 290-degree heading until reaching 3,000 MSL and turbojet departures on runway 32R shall normally be assigned a 300 degree heading until reaching 3,000 MSL," according to the procedure.

"All turbojet aircraft requiring prolonged engine run-up for maintenance, performance checks, shall be conducted

Fisher Glee Club At Randhurst

The St. John Fisher College Glee Club will appear in concert April 3 at 7 p.m. at Randhurst Shopping Center.

St. John Fisher College is located in Rochester, N.Y. This is the first major concert tour outside New York State for the 30-member glee club.

The concert Friday will be one of the highlights of the 1970 Boat and Sport Show, sponsored annually by the Randhurst Merchants' Association. The Boat and Sport show will be held April 1-4 in the Randhurst Mall.

Boating and sporting equipment will be on display from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. on weekdays, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

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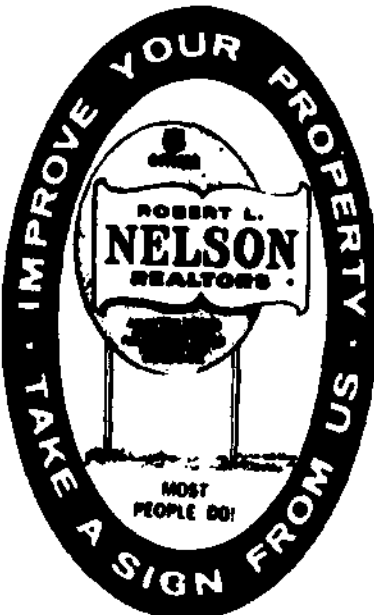
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The Way We See It

What's the Agenda?

Illinois state government is taking part of a step forward today.

For the first time in the history of the state legislature, a regular session is being convened in an even-numbered year. That represents a major step in the direction of a more efficient government operation. For too many years, the state has tried to operate its biggest business — government — on a biennial basis, and there have been a multitude of problems because of it.

Now, the light has been seen and annual sessions of the state legislature are certain to become the permanent modus operandi. The session opening today was agreed to last year and annual sessions in subsequent years undoubtedly will be required under a new Constitution, if a new Constitution is approved later this year.

But circumstances leading up to this week's opening sessions indicate that the state is not getting its annual sessions off exactly on the right foot.

The main reason for our lack of confidence in the session is that the legislators themselves don't even know what to expect.

Originally, this session was intended to deal with nothing other than Gov. Richard Ogilvie's budget, and the accompanying appropriations and financial bills that

would be introduced along with the budget.

The merits of that kind of a restricted session are questionable. It is easily understood that as long as legislators are not being paid to work full-time for the state, they would prefer as short a session as possible. By restricting it to financial-only matters, the likelihood that they can leave Springfield by the end of May, the governor's target date, is realistic.

But restricting the session to only one subject does not seem a wise thing to do when there are other serious problems facing the state. And if exceptions were to be made for "serious" problems, how would a distinction be made between serious and non-serious problems?

If the problem seems perplexing to the general public, consider the case of the legislators themselves.

Most of the legislators representing Northwest Cook and Northern DuPage counties have indicated they do have bills which they plan to introduce during the session, and not all of them are financial bills.

Yet early this week, they still didn't know if they would get a chance to introduce them because it is not known whether or not the governor will be able to keep the session confined to fiscal bills only.

If the session is restricted, some important bills dealing with local problems may have to wait until 1971.

No one knows if the session will remain restricted because it depends on the Republican legislators and their willingness to go along with the governor's wishes. The GOP controls both houses of the state legislature and if the Republicans remain faithful to the governor, it will be a financial-only session.

But in an election year, and following a Republican primary election that caused a significant split in the party, how faithful the GOP legislators will be remains to be seen.

So until the session is actually underway, the public will remain confused over what to expect from their lawmakers.

And most unfortunate of all is the fact that the legislators themselves, who should be expected to give some time to preparing for the session, are unable to do so if they don't know what kind of a session they will have.

It's a major step forward for Illinois to finally be holding annual sessions of the legislature, but the confusion surrounding this session indicates that it is more likely to be only three-fourths of a step, at best.

Anyone Know What Game We're Playing?



Elk Horn

Thoughts Before Vote...

by JUDY COVELLI

Another hike to the polls is coming up for Elk Grove Village residents — in just one and a half weeks. This time the election ballot will decide who will guide your children's education.

If that issue is important to you, reserve a time now to confront the ballot April 11.

Two ballots will be made available that day for Elk Grove parents, one from School Dist. 214 and the other from Dist. 59. This time at the polls the choice has been left wide open for parents, with the range of board of education candidates running from housewife to educator to businessman.

Know your candidates before voting, but by all means, vote. It may sound like an old cliché, but providing the best education possible for your children should never be a trite matter.

ONE ELK GROVE woman and four Elk Grove men are among the 12 Dist. 59 candidates. They have taken the initiative to not only be concerned about their children's education but to be active in the district by running for election.

Whether they win or not, they deserve thanks for taking the time to run and being interested enough in their community to do so.

Another Elk Grove woman and one Elk Grove man have filed for the Dist. 214 board of education election. They too deserve credit for extending their concern for their teenagers to all those of the district.

Notice that on those ballots there are more than men's names for once, which brings up another point of interest in the community right now — female participation in governing bodies.

I HEARD A WOMAN comment on the radio the other day that she felt women should stay at home and let the men make all decisions requiring thought. She said the world would be all chaos if women tried to participate.

My first thought was, isn't the world chaotic now, and second, why would women make it more so?

If she wants to dedicate all her time to her home and her children, fine. I think however, that a woman's place is in the home only as long as she is needed there, and if she wants to utilize her abilities in other areas, she has just as much right as any man to do so. And if she is quali-



Judy Covelli

fied, why shouldn't she?

I also believe that a home will benefit from a wife and mother who knows there is more to being a full human being than doing household chores and more to contribute to a home than keeping it clean or just being there.

The Fence Post

Was the Trust Misplaced?

On March 16, I attended the public hearing for the proposed apartment complex and business district to be located east of the Village of Roselle. I was extremely disappointed to find that the board of trustees did not seem to support the citizens of Roselle especially in view of the fact that many bought their homes with the documented promise of a single family plan for the neighborhood in which these apartments and businesses are to be constructed. Is it possible that the very people who the citizens of Roselle have placed hope and trust would be willing to go along with this deception? I hope not!

IN REGARDS TO the value of homes contiguous to the property to be rezoned, it is not speculation that a home next to an apartment, parking lot, or business district is less desirable than a home in a

ALONG THE SAME lines, I think commendations go to all the women who participated in the efforts behind Women for Community Action. It's nice to know there are women in the community concerned about its future enough to contribute to it.

In an unrelated but important note, I'd like to voice congratulations to the Elk Grove Park District for a successful teen center, which, by the way, has close to an 800 enrollment now.

After years of dedicated time and effort to pushing, planning and building, aided by citizens and teens in the community, it looks like the teen center can provide that haven that many teenagers were seeking.

Good luck to Rich Ludovissy, teen center director, in making it the teenage recreation depot that most residents hoped it would be.

Jewel Pricing Plan Is a Good One

A major Chicago-area chain store is conducting an experiment in consumer service by unit pricing its goods.

Jewel Tea Co. is running the program in 250 of its stores. More than 1,000 non-perishable commodities are being unit priced.

Red shelf tags tell the shopper the total price of the item she is examining, and they also give the unit or comparison price. For example, a tag might list a 46-ounce can of tomato juice as selling for 28 cents. It would also indicate the

unit price of 19 cents per quart.

That way shoppers can determine which of two different sized cans of juice offers the better value.

Manufacturers put juice — and practically everything else — in such a bewildering variety of containers that price comparison is impossible without knowing the unit cost.

Jewel intends to find out whether shoppers regard unit pricing as helpful enough to justify the extra effort and cost to the store. So far,

the firm reports getting mixed reaction or none at all.

Many shoppers apparently regard the unit cost of the commodity as a minor consideration. But many others, including consumer groups, believe this information is necessary for shoppers to make a wise choice.

Other factors than price affect a consumer's choice of goods. But until manufacturers begin playing more fairly with Mrs. Housewife, so that she can compare prices her self, Jewel's effort seems worthwhile and most commendable.

Critic's Corner

Pollution? Not My Fault

by MARY B. GOOD
P.A.L.-U.T.-I.-O.-N. Do you spell it with one "I" or two? Sometimes I wonder if I should bother learning.

Everybody's talking about it, and I guess they'll do something about it. I know I can't — it's too big a problem for me.

Lake Michigan may be a sullen waterway, but I can clean any skin with cold cream and buy bottled water. And let's face it, my lake cottage is only an 194 away. Pretty soon somebody will come up with the bright idea that I should have a pollution device on my outboard motor.

When they came out with enzyme detergents, I finally got Arnie's shirts whiter than white. Do you really think that I should now settle for ring around the collar?

MY LITTLE LEAF PILE burned once a week in fall doesn't mean a damn! That little smoke? Why don't they get after the black-roofed chimney puffers belching out industrial crud? If the air-lanes don't do anything about the stuff jets spew out, why should I worry about one leaf pile?

They say we should all buy smaller cars. Who's going to know who I am if I don't have my Electra 225 to show them? I'll give it up when Mrs. Zulu, Mrs. Gling-

old and all the rest of the officers in the woman's club do.

Somebody's grousing about salt on the winter streets ruining asphalt, lawns, evergreens, and even the salt trucks. What's going to keep the roads from icing up if they eliminate salt? If you take something away, you have to replace it with something better.

AND WHAT WOULD MY garden be without good old DDT? I'll tell you — earwigs in the corn, cutworms on the tomatoes. I'd have nothing from the earth. I don't know a thing about chemicals, and I don't care. Let the smart guys work it out and when they decide, they can print it on my pesticide sprayer. Next they'll tell me I have to give up the space heater in my garage-greenhouse. How do they expect my minnows to grow?

Yesterday I heard the flip-flops have got to go, and returnable bottles are on their way back. I thought returning bottles went out with radio flyers. Isn't that a bit much? I mean, what has empties got to do with pollution? Maybe we should fill the empties with dirty, hot air before taking them back?

I should worry about pollution? I'm still worried about what to cook for dinner!

Look, I moved out to the suburbs to get away from all the dirt and filth and all

the people who don't care about anything.

Every day I look in the bathroom mirror and catch my reflection. I have seen the enemy and he is me.

Where To Send Con-Con Ideas

Some changes you'd like to see made in the Illinois Constitution? Write your Con-Con delegates in care of the State Capitol Building, Springfield, or at their home addresses, as listed below:

3rd DISTRICT (Cook County)

John G. Woods, 214 S. Belmont St., Arlington Heights, Ill., 60005
Mrs. Virginia B. Macdonald, 515 S. Belmont St., Arlington Heights, Ill., 60005

30th DISTRICT (DuPage County)

William A. Sonnenbergheld, 104 Sunny-side, Elmhurst, Ill., 60120
Thomas C. Kallaghan, P.O. Box 227, Wheaton, Ill., 60187.



November Song

Village Suffers From Incident

Copy of letter to Bensenville Village Pres. John Varble:

May I call to your attention that on Monday, March 9, one of our valued em-

Profit or Equality?

Where were the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. and Caterpillar Tractor Co. when State Sen. John Graham and seven other Republican senators killed the bills for equal pay for women and an end to overtime discrimination against women? Spokesmen for the Illinois Manufacturers' Association and the Illinois Association of Employers also opposed both bills.

It would be interesting to learn why these two companies finally saw the light, and are now in favor of some equal rights for working women. I'll bet their profits have something to do with it.

Since huge companies have a lot more political clout than a few unorganized women, perhaps Senator Graham and his cohorts would rather switch than fight. Let's see what happens if the bills come up again in the General Assembly.

Catherine J. Dutko
Rolling Meadows

ployes, William Maxson, accompanied by his seeing eye dog and another of our employees who is sighted, was refused admission to the Yankee Doodle Restaurant located in the Green Street Shopping Center.

Entirely aside from the fact that Mr. Maxson lost his sight while serving with the armed forces in Vietnam, I am amazed and disgusted that any decent and responsible individual should be accorded such discourteous and unwarranted treatment.

We, as a company, have enjoyed our six-year relationship in Bensenville and have found the residents and local administration most cooperative and pleasant. It is more than unfortunate that this incident, reflecting as it does on the Village, should give us as a company and as individuals a reason to question our regard for the community.

Because of my very strong feeling on this matter I am taking the liberty of sending a copy of this letter to the local newspaper. Please do not consider this as a reflection on you, or your administration. I think the people of the community should be apprised of the situation.

Howard F. Lewis
President
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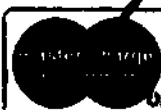
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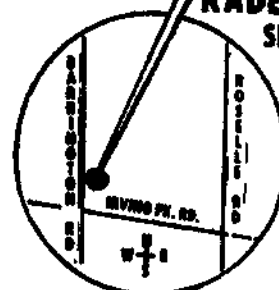
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Principal Seeks School Board Post

by TOM WELLMAN

"Who knows parents better than I do? Nobody on the present board or anybody that's running for it."

And Joseph Connery of Arlington Heights, one of eight candidates for the three open seats on the High School Dist. 214 board, says that he's an expert on students, too.

Connery, who lives at 305 S. Gibbons, has lived in Arlington Heights since 1966. And he gains his expertise from being the principal of Stelmets High School on the northwest side of Chicago.

Stelmets, however, is only the latest step in a career in education. From 1948 to 1962, Connery was a teacher in Chicago's public schools. He was awarded his master's degree in education from Loyola University in 1962 and in that year was named assistant director of the Bureau of School Plant Planning and Populations Surveys and was involved in the planning of a \$80 million building program.

In 1965 he was named the first principal of the 2,000-student Hess Upper Grade Center. In 1969 he was named principal of Marian High School, a post he held for five years.

He sees little currently wrong with the six-school Dist. 214. "You're not plagued

This is the first in a series of articles on the eight candidates seeking election to the High School Dist. 214 board. The series is presented to give readers a closer look at the candidates running for the three open seats during the April 11 election.

with what we know as 'urban problems,'" he says. The school buildings are adequate and the caliber of the personnel is strong, he reports.

HE DOES SEE some faults, though. Connery sat through a recent school board discussion of smoking at Prospect High School and he says that the board acted indecisively on the question. "If the board is indecisive, the administration will not know what way to go," he says.

Connery favors the district's continued interest and activity in the field of curriculum reform, but he stresses that reform must still turn out an educated student.

In other words, in the district's recent change in its English curriculum, Connery feels that it is important that literature be made applicable to a student's

life, through providing a greater personal understanding and an understanding of other persons.

ALSO, HE SAYS that the district should increase its emphasis on vocational education, as "not everyone is college oriented."

In turn, Connery favors economy within Dist. 214, but he doesn't favor economy at the sacrifice of education within the district.

On the controversial question of building usage for programs such as Sidewalk Academy, Connery says that persons should determine whether a program has an educational value, or is the purpose merely to "shock" a community. On youthful dissent, he says that "a violation of the law doesn't go," and that suspensions are necessary when needed to protect the rights of other students.

Connery feels that consideration of a 12-month or four-quarter program should continue, although he says that the work of the district committee has not gone out to the public (but he does favor an area-wide committee to discuss the program).

AS A PRINCIPAL, Connery would be dealing directly with other principals in



JOSEPH CONNERY

Dist. 214. He doesn't believe that a conflict would arise.

A military veteran, Connery is active outside of his job as principal. He is active in national and state associations of principals, in the American Legion, the Boy Scouts, PTA work, and is a member of the AFL-CIO's carpenter's and teacher's unions.

If elected, the 47-year-old Connery will keep his ears open to his constituency, but, in the final analysis, his greatest guide will be his own conscience. "It's a question of what is right," he says.

Men To Hear Jail Chaplain

The Rev. John R. Erwin, senior chaplain of Cook County Jail, will address the Northwest Christian Business Men's Committee (CBMC) April 7. He will speak about "Advances in Educating Convicts."

Northwest CBMC meets Tuesdays from noon to 1 p.m. at Nielsen's Restaurant, one block south of Higgins Road on Mannheim Road. All men are invited.

Chaplain Erwin began his ministry at Cook County Jail in 1955. In 1967 he founded the Programmed Activities for Correctional Education (PACE) Institute. He is also on the staff of Chicago's Alcoholic Treatment Center.

HE IS A MEMBER of Gov. Richard Ogilvie's personal advisory committee and of the Governor's Advisory Council to the State Board of Vocational Education and Rehabilitation.

Chaplain Erwin lives with his wife and three children in Albany Park, Chicago. He was ordained by the River Forest Bible Chapel, River Forest, after com-

pleting his theological training at the Emmaus Bible School in Oak Park.

He is a member of the Board of Directors of the American Protestant Correctional Chaplains Association.



Rev. John R. Erwin

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Sporting Goods Show Under Way

A wide range of camping, boating and sporting equipment will be on display at the Randhurst Boat and Sports Show which opens today and continues throughout April 5 at Randhurst Shopping Center on the Mall.

Campers, tents and camping equipment will be on display as well as a wide range of boats from skiffs and fishing boats to cruisers, runabouts and sailboats.

Sports equipment exhibits and fly casting and archery demonstrations will highlight the five-day show. Ralph Brown, the 1963 National Fly-Casting Champion, will demonstrate fishing techniques at the Sports Chalet exhibit tonight and tomorrow night from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Brown, a representative for Johnson reels and Plano tackle boxes, is a certified casting instructor for the American Casting Association. His presentation will include a film on casting and fishing, and he will answer questions from the audience.

THE RANDHURST Sports Chalet will also have on display the World Champion single-engine speed boat as well as more than 20 additional boats, ranging from sailboats to cabin cruisers, Evinrude outboard motors and boating accessories.

An archery demonstration will be presented by Dan Lloyd April 4 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Montgomery Ward exhibit. Lloyd will demonstrate bow-fishing equipment for shooting and retrieving sport fish.

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The Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Wednesday, April 1, the 91st day of 1970 with 274 to follow. This is April Fool's Day.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The evening star is Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1853 Cincinnati, Ohio began paying its firemen \$60 per year.

In 1918 the Royal Air Force was founded. Two months later the British began bombing German industrial sites from bases in France.

In 1931 Verne Mitchell, 19, became the first woman to sign with an all-male baseball team. She was a pitcher with the Chattanooga, Tenn., club.

In 1963 the 114-day New York newspaper strike came to an end.

A thought for the day — Irish dramatist Richard Brinsley Sheridan said, "Tale bearers are as bad as tale makers."

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Women on the County Board?

They Give Cook County a Feminine View

by MARTHA MOSER
(Last in a Series)

Not all politicians smoke cigars and wear dark pin-stripe suits. Witness the Cook County Board.

Two very successful political careers on the 15-member board belong to commissioners who wear fancy hats instead of derbys and smell of perfume instead of tobacco smoke.

Lillian Piotrowski and Mrs. Ruby Ryan, Chicago Democrats, have been involved in politics one way or another most of their lives. Despite widely varying backgrounds, both came to the board in the same way — as appointments to succeed commissioners who died in office.

In April, 1961, Mrs. Ryan succeeded her husband, Daniel Ryan, who was board president at the time of his death. In February, 1964, Miss Piotrowski, a 14-year veteran of the Illinois House of Representatives, was appointed to succeed Elizabeth Conkey.

MRS. RYAN and Miss Piotrowski are now seeking re-election. Another woman commissioner, Democrat Mrs. Josephine

Sneed, has not been slated for re-election and will be leaving the board. Mrs. Sneed was appointed to the board following the death of her husband, Edward M. Sneed.

Though Miss Piotrowski said she always campaigns "scared," the voting odds in Chicago favor the Democratic ticket in capturing all 10 city seats on the county board, just as the suburbs are likely to elect all Republicans for the five suburban seats on the board.

Neither women campaigners said they have higher political ambitions than Cook County, and both agree the county's administration needs a woman's point of view.

These are their stories:

There has been a Ryan on the Cook County Board since 1912. There was the senior Daniel Ryan from 1912 to 1923 and a namesake son from 1923 to 1961.

And when that Daniel Ryan died, followed by the death of his son Dan nine months later, there was Mrs. Ruby Ryan, wife of Daniel.

Mrs. Ryan has moved her picture collection of husband, children and grand-

children to her temporary office in the County Building. The homey atmosphere around her desk — the bowl of pastel candles, a picture of the Ryan coat of arms behind her is a perfect accessory for the white haired lady, just as much as blue eyeshadow and a mammoth diamond ring.

MRS. RYAN almost never joins discussion at board meetings, but in conversation, she is relaxed, warm and speaks right to the point. She will not give her age but gives enough away to place her around 66.

Nine years ago, Mrs. Ryan gave up her lifelong career as housewife to finish out her husband's 18-month term on the board. She got involved, she explained, and still has some projects she wants to see through to completion.

She was not worried about taking her first public office, even after the great personal loss of a husband and son within a few months time.

"I lived with it all my life," she said of the county board. "The county was all that was discussed in my home. The Ryan family was a dedicated political family."

SHE MARRIED into the family in 1922 despite some friends' sniffs about getting into politics. She countered that the young Dan Ryan was not in politics. But the next year, the senior had died and the junior and his bride were out on the campaign trail.

Mrs. Ryan said she worked hard when she got on the county board. She was made committee chairman for children's institutions. When election time came around, Mrs. Ryan had decided by the time she was hauled before the Cook County Democratic Central Committee that she did not want to give the position up.

"I said I think I can do a good job," she recalled. She was put back on the ticket.

THE NOTORIOUS Andy Home, that Mrs. Ryan admits is a disgrace, is a project the lady commissioner would like to see through to construction of a new building. It was through her efforts that dependent children could be separated from delinquent children in the Home.

Active on the LeRahida Sanitarium Charity Board because her son had twice suffered scarlet fever, she knew of the vacancy of a children's clinic out in Bartlett. The county acquired Herrick House for dependent children which has since been turned over to the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services.

"My biggest war has been to try to find a place to separate children," she said of Andy Home.

"I HOPE IN THIS term of office, we can see a completed adequate home to take care of delinquents and give them the right feeling, mentally and physically, so through their start there, they will learn another way of living."

"I have a feeling, and I take it from being a mother and grandmother, there is a need for young people to be guided right today, particularly today. The first place a child is sent when he is in trouble is the Andy Home. We have put a lot of money in it, but it is old and it's hard to do things when it is overcrowded."

The commissioner recalled it was her husband's father who built the renowned Oak Forest Hospital out of a former poor farm.

"Since Dan's father, there has always been one or more women on the county

board on the Democratic side," Mrs. Ryan said.

SHE SAID THE administration and the decision making of County Hospital, Oak Forest Hospital and public aid need a woman's point of view.

"I feel people do want women to serve," she said, referring to her own high vote counts at election. "Reading the statistics, there are so many more women voters than men today, and I feel the Democrats are wise to have taken women into consideration for office."

"I think a woman on the ticket has a lot to do with getting women to vote. I don't understand women who don't take time out to vote. That's our heritage. We fought hard to get the vote."

"I'd like to shake them up sometimes," she said of women who do not vote, showing a bit of exasperation.

MRS. RYAN said she has not felt discrimination herself but said she believes there has been some against other women.

"If not, there would have been more women in politics. I don't believe it's possible that a woman could ever be President or be appointed to the U.S. Supreme Court. But we have some fine women judges."

The commissioner said she believes Republicans discriminate more than Democrats in giving women equal political opportunity.

"I don't know how the Republicans explain this to their women," she said.

Democrats, she noted, have put up women for the legislature and for judgeships.

ASKED WHY THE Democrats have a better record of getting women into office than Republicans, Mrs. Ryan said, "I think the Democrats have realized a woman is very important in civil affairs. Or maybe Democratic women have just taken more interest in politics."

"My vote at election gave me confidence that women want women to be elected."

Mrs. Ryan had some definite opinions that women who enter public life had better be prepared to take the bad with the good.

"I don't feel women should be catered



RUBY RYAN married into politics. Wife of the late Daniel Ryan, president of the Cook County Board at his death in 1961, Ruby took over for him as commissioner and now seeks a third term.

to. If a woman thinks she can be, she is wrong.

"IF YOU CAN'T take the heat like a man, you'd better not get into politics. We run into criticism, too, and you have to be able to take it."

After this four-year term, Mrs. Ryan said she will think of retiring.

"I'll have fulfilled what I set out to do when I started."

She would like to see her grandson, another Dan Ryan and a junior at Marquette University, take over, but he still has law school ahead of him, she said.

The commissioner has a 14-year-old granddaughter, too. Would she like to step into her grandmother's shoes?

"She just wants to be glamorous," Mrs. Ryan laughed.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

A Diet for April Fools?

by MARY B. GOOD

The million dollar idea of the week is the reporter's quick weight loss diet, or, simply, color me thin.

The idea is elementary. Simply avoid eating anything that is brown in color. It's that easy.

Right away this eliminates fudge, pea-

nut butter, weiners, pizza and malt, barley and hops.

Orange can be consumed until you're blue in the face. You may gobble up all the purple, fuchsia, puce and burnt sienna you may find, and good luck to you.

Take yellow and white with a grain of

salt. Under my plan you wolf all the green you care to eat, but forget green noodles and green apples. Key lime pie is a no-no.

PINK IS PERMISSIBLE, but avoid eating fruit and nut candy and pickled pig's feet (zilch).

Meat must be eaten rare (red or pink, and that lets out pork, spring lamb and Pollab sausage). No food dye is allowed or rose-colored glasses.

Under the plan, ochre mahogany, tan and beige are out, not to mention raw umber. But who likes their umber raw, anyway?

On this schedule you don't count calories or grams. You don't weigh food. You don't keep a menu. You don't live mainly on eggs, ice cream, gelatin pills, water and cider vinegar, grapefruit and bacon, martinis and whipped cream, beer and hamburgers or other top-sided nutrients. Everyone sheds lard unless they are colorblind.

IF THE IDEA TAKES wing, we could begin in earnest setting up a series of fatty clubs. We could call them Suddenly Scarlett, Technicolor-Off-Pounds Sensibly, Chroma Watchers or the Rainbow Club.

So you think mine is fat diet. Go ahead, eat brown. You could be fooled!

Country Miss Goes Mod

The "in" crowd will "Make the Scene with Country Miss" at the Arlington Towers, Arlington Heights, Saturday, April 11. From the country miss doll centerpieces, to the real live dolls on the runway, the luncheon — show, will be sponsored by the Catholic Woman's Club of Queens of the Rosary Church in Elk Grove Village.

Modeling fashions from Country Miss in Elk Grove Village will be Mrs. Richard Fox, Mrs. Lawrence Diemer, Mrs. John Kane, Mrs. Bud Pruyn, Mrs. Ronald Pagalia, Mrs. John Gallagher, Mrs. Thomas Domke, Mrs. Carl Franzgrote and Mrs. Paul Rens. Fashion chairman is Mrs. Ted Czarnecki; commentator will be Mrs. Robert Balla.

Hair styles will be by Heather Beauty Salon, also of Elk Grove.

The affair will begin with cocktails at 11:30 followed by luncheon and the show. Tickets and reservations are available by calling 437-4475.

COUNTRY MISS Cathy-coleen Connery dreams of the day when she grows up to be a mod miss like Mrs. Thomas Domke, who will be one of the models Saturday, April 11, for "Make the Scene with Country Miss."

Although you know she is in command, having taken over at the first greeting, still one of the first feelings you have about Lillian Piotrowski is a desire to run interference as you walk along together.

Not that she needs anyone to watch out for her — she has been taking care of herself all her life. But she seems busy and befuddled, as if too many people are taking advantage and are either trying to shove in or cash in on her vulnerable generous nature.

Miss Piotrowski knows almost everyone and their politics as she crosses the Bismarck in the middle of LaSalle Street. She is addressed as "Commish" or "Commissioner" or "Lil" by county employees, judges, politicians, the hostess at the Chateau.

OVER LUNCH, she talks about the rewards and heartaches that go with being Chicago's only woman ward committeeman. She is committeeman of Ward 22 where she has lived all her life. If Ward 22 does not ring a bell, like someone whispered: "Tough ward. You know, Lawndale."

Her personalized brand of politics — cigars with her name on them election day, candy for the election judges, a 40-pound sausage election night, trips to the theater for the poor, trips to Brookfield Zoo for the children — seem to be working well.

She had a 50 per cent voter turnout in the March 17 primary and carried the Democratic candidates 9-1. "Oh, was the mayor (Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley) pleased," she said, pleased herself.

MISS PIOTROWSKI confides she is in her 50s but will not get any more specific about her age. She is robust with fading sandy-red hair and on occasion gives away a distinctive Chicago accent.

Her outgoing personality, booming voice and good sense of humor have been great political assets, and it has not hurt her to be Polish, Catholic and Democrat.

Being a woman, she has several "firsts" and "onlys" she can claim in politics. She was the first woman precinct captain in her ward back in young womanhood, and she tells how she used to threaten to not go to meetings "unless you get some women in there."

She was the first woman chosen "Man (Lady) of the Year" last year by the Archer Brighton Community Conservation Council. She is board vice chairman of the Lawndale Boys Club, the only woman on the board.

SHE HAS a prepared remark for skeptics of woman politicians who say, "Gee,



PERSONALIZED POLITICS is the kind that Lillian Piotrowski has been practicing successfully, first as a state legislator and now as Cook County commissioner.

you're a woman." Her answer is: "Please, if you don't mind, I happen to be a LADY."

She never married, mentioning an engagement to a young attorney who was killed in World War II.

Her mother died not long after her birth, and she was reared by her father's mother. Her father, a bailiff, got her into ward politics, and a bachelor policeman uncle helped her through Chicago Teacher's College just before the Depression hit.

Because a weepy aunt made her feel guilty about taking the few offered teaching jobs out of state, Miss Piotrowski, with the help of more family, went to work in the Chicago Purchasing Department. Then another family member with "clout" decided the city's 106-a-month job was not good enough and got her into the County Sheriff's Office.

BUT AS TIMES got better, she graduated in social work from Loyola University and nearly got a master's at DePaul University. She has worked as a Cook County deputy sheriff, juvenile court probation officer, adult probation officer at Criminal Court, trust officer for Chicago Public Schools and an administrative assistant for the Chicago Board of Health.

Always active in politics, a "chip off the old block," as she said of herself, she was a precinct captain when one Sunday she began to get frantic telephone calls. She was rushed in to see Henry Somschein, secretary to Mayor Anton Cermak, ward committeeman and "a powerhouse."

Miss Piotrowski remembers that Somschein was pacing the floor in obvious deep thought, smoking a cigar and saying between puffs, "I gotta think about this. I gotta think about this."

"I SAID FINALLY, what is all this foot, foot, foot (mimicking the puffing) about? Tell me what you want."

Somschein wanted her to fill a 30th Representative District vacancy in the legislature. She did and was successful in retaining the seat in seven succeeding elections.

Then, in 1964, she was picked to fill a vacant county board seat, representing a promotion in the sense of greater salary and full-time work.

Recently, she was again tapped by the Democratic party, this time to take over the 22nd Ward for Otto Janousek, committeeman and alderman, who had died in June. Though Joseph Sirrad, a lawyer and real estate broker, was put up as opposition in the ward election, Miss Piotrowski won 60-3 in a vote of captains.

THE WOMAN COMMITTEEMAN (a committeewoman is a separate position, appointed by the committeeman) has charge of a mixture of humanity, having 17 Black precincts plus a blend of Polish, Bohemian and Spanish communities.

"They are getting to feel more and more like they are one community," she said of the southwest side political jurisdiction.

Miss Piotrowski said she would not make a special appeal to women voters.

"I campaign hard," she said, pouring cream into her cherry Jello dessert. "I go for the entire ticket and talk on Democratic principles," she said. "I never ran as a person but as part of the party."

She said she has felt no discrimination being a woman in politics. Women candidates should not be afraid to run, she added pointing out the greater voting percentage is female (53 per cent).

AS CHAIRMAN of the Oak Forest Hospital County Board Committee, she agreed women can make as great a contribution to government service as men, "though I wouldn't take anything away from the men."

"The interest for me is as great as for any man," she said. "Your heart must be in it to help people."

Violets in Her Bouquet

Purple violets were interspersed in the bouquet of white roses and carnations which Barbara Bradford Burdette of Arlington Heights carried on her wedding day. She and Bradford Carl Nagle of Palatine exchanged vows and rings Feb. 21 at 2 in the afternoon in Bethel Lutheran Church, Palatine. Later there was a reception for 90 guests in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rand Burdette, 1821 N. Stratford Road.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Louise Nagle of 340 S. Elmwood, Palatine, and Carl Nagle of Forest Park.

BARBARA CHOSE an ensemble of off-white textured linen for her wedding day. The floor-length A-line dress had cuffed long sleeves and a collar and was topped with a sleeveless coat of matching fabric. A petal cap applied in alencon lace held the bride's shoulderlength veil.

Accenting her traditional bridal attire, she added the violets and sprigs of ivy to her white bouquet.

Her sister, Lisbeth Burdette of Chicago, was maid of honor, wearing a yellow karate floor-length gown covered on the bodice and sleeves with alencon lace. She carried miniature yellow roses, yellow statice and white starburst mums, and the same type of flowers formed a headband for her hair.

JOSEPH BORASKA of Palatine was best man, and guests were seated by David Kirby, Rolling Meadows, and Steven Metzger of Milwaukee.

For the afternoon wedding and the reception, Mrs. Burdette was attired in powder blue silk and Mrs. Nagle in apple green silk. Each had a corsage of phalaenopsis orchids.

The newlyweds are making their home in Arlington Heights after a three-day honeymoon in Wisconsin.

Both work in the area, Barbara for Motorola in Schaumburg and her husband for Spring Interiors, Palatine.

She attended Bay Village High School in Cleveland and Bowling Green University. He is a graduate of Palatine High School and then studied at Parsons College in Iowa.



Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Nagle

Springtime, Japanese Style

Mrs. Chieko Miashiti of the OHara School of Flower Arranging and a former resident of Japan, will present "Japanese Arrangements in Spring Beauty" for the Garden Club of Mount Prospect Wednesday, April 8. Guests are invited.

The club will be meeting at 12:45 p.m. in the Mount Prospect Community Cen-

ter with Mrs. Richard Rehusch, Mrs. Ralph Sandeen, Mrs. David Toepfen, Mrs. Frank Love, Mrs. Max Reiser and Mrs. James Holmes as hostesses.

During the afternoon, Mrs. Arthur Jaehnke will be installed as president; Mrs. Ray K. Lohse, first vice president; Mrs. William Belaz, second vice president; Mrs. Emmett Boyle, recording secretary; Mrs. J. J. Kaiser, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. James Viger, treasurer.

The outgoing and incoming boards will meet at 10 a.m. that morning in the home of Mrs. Jerome Theilander, outgoing president, for a meeting and luncheon.

Sororities

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Chicago Suburban Northwest Alumnae Association of Sigma Sigma Sigma will host a Founder's Day luncheon Saturday, April 18, in the Arlington Park Towers, Arlington Heights. Cocktails will begin at noon in the Pony Lounge, followed by lunch at 1 p.m.

All Chicagoland alumnae are invited. For further information and reservations alumnae may contact Mrs. Tom Beasey 438-9764.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

An evening of slides, souvenirs and amusing commentary by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wade about their six months in South America will highlight the Tuesday, April 7, evening meeting of the Northwest Suburban Alumnae chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha. Mrs. Wade, a Zeta, will be the hostess in their Des Plaines home.

Election of officers for the new term will also take place.

Springtime Lunch For Newcomers

"Springtime" is the theme of the Wednesday, April 8, luncheon of Arlington Heights Newcomers Club. The social hour will begin at noon, and the luncheon will begin at 1 p.m. at Old Orchard Country Club.

During the business meeting following luncheon, the nominating committee will present a slate of officers for 1970-1971. Nominations will be open from the floor.

Reservations can be made with Mrs. Robert Koch, 259-5303, or Mrs. James Christianson, 394-0805. All reservations and cancellations are due by next Monday at 6 p.m.

New residents of the Arlington Heights area are eligible for membership in the club if they make application within 18 months. Coming events include a theater party for couples, a tour of Chinatown for couples, ladies golf league and a salad luncheon. Membership chairman is Mrs. Robert Miller, 259-8327.

On Lunch Committee

Mrs. Seymour Rosen, 605 Main, Mount Prospect, is among committee members planning the annual luncheon of Chicago area alumnae of Clarke College, Dubuque, Iowa. The luncheon, "Bonjour-namite '70," will be held Saturday, April 11, at the Furniture Club, Chicago.

King Tot, Queen Sought in Suburb

Doting aunts and uncles, grandparents, big brothers and sisters, and even parents of children 2 through 5 years old are invited to submit photos of the tots as entries in the Phillip Carpenter Amvets Auxiliary Post 66 annual Tots King and Queen contest.

All children residing in Wheeling, including those of post members, are eligible. Winners and runners-up will ride in the Memorial Day Parade and receive awards during the ceremonies.

CLEAR SNAPSHOTS and photos, along with the child's name, address, phone number and age marked on the back, may be sent to Mrs. Marge Rannick, 3200 Salk Road, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60004, before the deadline, May 8. Photos will not be returned, but will be entered in the Auxiliary scrapbook.

Judges will be officers from Glenview Air Base.

Those wishing further information about the contest may call Mrs. Rannick at 537-1855.

Makes Benefit Plans For Moms of Twins



Mrs. Chester Dudek

Mrs. Chester Dudek, 101 Eliasek Ct., Streamwood, is one of the committee members planning a benefit evening sponsored by Twincere Mothers of Twins Club.

The event, to include dinner, cards and fashions, will be held Friday at the Lions Ballroom, 4300 W. North Ave., Chicago and will benefit the New Horizon School for Mentally Retarded. Models will be members of Weight Watchers who have lost more than 50 pounds.

Non-stick Outside

Now non-stick finishes are being applied to the outside of kitchen cookware. In the trade, this inside-outside application is called "hardbase" and it represents one more step toward an easier time for Mom. The new coating is tough, comes in colors and may be applied to a variety of materials — such as glass, ceramics, aluminum and cast iron.

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Those Generous Juniors

The Philanthropy Committee of the Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club, headed by Mrs. Donald Demski, has presented its recommendation of expenditures of the club's philanthropic fund to the Juniors' Board of Directors.

More than \$1000 in club monies will be divided among four college students from the Mount Prospect area presently receiving assistance from the Juniors. The students are: Miss Trudy Smith, Illinois State University; Miss Kathleen Graham, University of Illinois; Robert Shaw, Western Illinois; and Miss Diane Intravartolo, Graham Hospital School of Nursing, Canton, Ill.

Proceeds from the club's recent fashion-luncheon, "Fashions at Your Fingertips," went to the scholarship fund. The luncheon, an annual affair, was held at the Sheraton O'Hare with fashions sewn by Ethel's Golden Thimble Shoppe and modeled by club members.

Modeling were Mrs. Richard Berkshire, Mrs. Gene Boba, Mrs. G. William Gastineau, Mrs. Roandi Leach, Mrs. Richard Patchin, Mrs. Jack Piper and Mrs. Gilbert Spencer.

Nationally, in support of the General Federation Women's Clubs the Juniors make donations to Care, Project Hope and Project Concern.

MANY ILLINOIS Federation of Women's Clubs projects will be supported by the Juniors this year. A scholarship of \$200 will be given to further the education of a Teacher of Exceptional Children. Other IFWC 100 per cent supported projects are an art scholarship, scholarship for Indian students, music scholarship, Latin American Student Exchange, Pennies for Art, Cancer Research, Veteran's Hospital, Indian Center, the Illinois Cottage of the Park Ridge School For Girls, a conservation scholarship and in conjunction with the club's interest in preserving the country's natural beauty, plantings will be made in national forests.

On a local level, the Juniors have pledged to continue assistance for Walter Skonuron of Mount Prospect, a kidney patient. A check for 175 is to be pre-

sented to the Mount Prospect Library for the expansion of the library book and record collections.

The Juniors are also assisting in the April 14 used book sale to be held at the library. Books are still needed and barrels have been placed at the library for donations of books, magazines, encyclopedias, National Geographic Magazines and children's books.

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BARRINGTON

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A Craft Display, Auction April 9

"Anything You Can Do . . ." will be the theme at the meeting of the Hoffman-Schaumburg Newcomers Club Thursday, April 9. The program will include a display of craft items made by members and followed by an auction of these handmade items.

Newcomers to the Hoffman-Schaumburg area and members of the club are invited to attend the program at the Indian Lakes Country Club in Bloomington. The social hour will begin at 7 p.m. and the meeting at 8 p.m. Reservations may be made with Mrs. James Lowe, 529-4138 or Mrs. Albert Wyda, 894-5994.

A square dance will be in full swing Saturday evening, April 11, at Fleetwing Farm, Palatine when the club hosts a "Poverty Party" for members and guests. Wally Paulson will do the calling.

For reservations those interested may call Mrs. Thaddeus Pluta, 894-4952.

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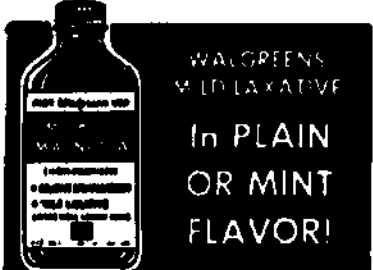
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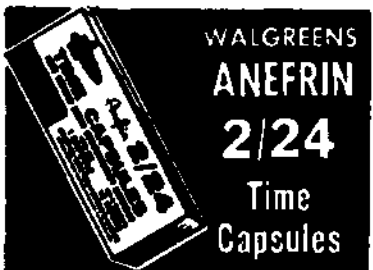


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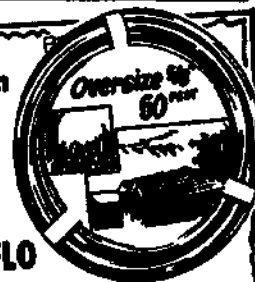
FOLDING FENCE

10-ft. long, 18" high.
Weather-resistant white.

REG. \$1.23, now...

88¢

Extra Tough
Flexible
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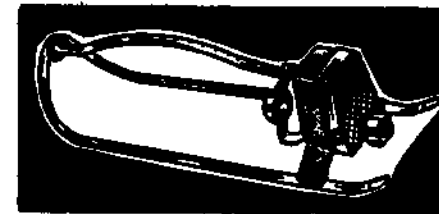


OVERSIZE
5/8" FULL-FLO

50-FT. HOSE

Guaranteed 15-years
against defects in ma-
terials, workmanship!

3.33



Oscillating SPRINKLER

4 position dial adjusts to
water areas up to 2000 sq.
ft. Special low price...

3.66

A Booming Sport

Prospect Heights Family Boosts Sled Dog Racing



Lead dog "Plume" gets into harness.

Just because winter is over doesn't mean that the James M. Childress Sr. family of Prospect Heights has eased up on their interest in sled dog racing.

Owners of three Siberian Huskies, they are busy throughout the year in some phase of this sport which is fast becoming popular throughout this part of the country.

Jim and Mary Childress bought their first Siberian over five years ago while on a trip to Colorado. The idea must have appealed to them because they purchased their second dog three weeks later.

Now, they have three of these great dogs from the Northland, happy, friendly dogs who are at their best when it comes to playing with their five-year-old son Jimmy. It may be a little too soon for the youngest member of the family to get involved, because Meredith is only six months old, but just give her time.



It's true that the youngsters are the ones who really take to sled dogs and racing, with many participating at an early age.

The Siberian Husky has centuries of breeding behind him and originated in the Kolyma River basin in northern Siberia. Here the dog was bred by the Chukcha, an Eskimo-like people, who used them for transportation and also for guarding possessions and as companions. This close association and intelligent breeding, along with real concern, brought about the breed as we know it today.

The first Siberians were brought to Alaska in 1909 and from there the breed's ability and use spread across the northern part of the United States and Canada.

Today, during the snow season, there are races going on each weekend and the drivers and their teams come from everywhere. With the snowmobile now on the scene this is more or less why sled dog racing is becoming such a sport, and why men like Jim Childress, who is a field engineer for Federal-Pacific, have become so much involved.

The Siberian is, without a doubt, one of the most powerful dogs for his size. A mature male dog weighs about 45 to 60 pounds and a female between 35 and 40. The average height for a male is be-

(Continued on Page 2)



Jim and Mary Childress prepare sled dog team.

Sportsman's Notebook

by KEN KNOX



HOWEVER MUCH THE cold and snow may deny it, we are pushing on into the good time of the year. A check of the sportsman's calendar proves it.

—Michigan's special early season for trout and salmon fishing opens this Saturday. More than 130 streams — feeding into lakes Michigan, Superior and Huron — will be open, as detailed in List No. 6, available from the Dept. of Natural Resources in Lansing. The general trout and salmon season in Michigan opens April 25. Meantime, Michigan continues to pace the field in nourishing the salmon boom, with another 6½ million cohoes and chinooks planted the past couple weeks in streams feeding Michigan, Superior and Huron.

—The special Illinois wild turkey season, the state's first since 1903, is only two weeks off. It's scheduled April 17-19 in Alexander, Union and Jackson counties. The drawing for the 1,500 permits — \$60 for each county — already has been held. (At least one went to a hunter in this area, Me.)

—"Wisconsin on Parade" is the theme of the latest exposition at the Arlington Park Convention Center.

It accents — obviously — the state of Wisconsin as a vacation and recreation retreat, with the show running from today through Sunday. It'll feature films, live animals, guides, an Indian show, a circus callopo, and owners and managers of vacation sites, motels, cabins, resorts and campsites. (Wonder if there'll ever be reason to hold an "Illinois on Parade" show?)

—One of the biggest boat shows in the nation, the Chicago Boat, Travel and Outdoors show, will run April 10-19 at the International Amphitheatre. The extravaganza is expected to haul in some 400,000 spring-starved persons to pore over the latest in boating, fishing, hunting, vacationing, water skiing, scuba diving, mountaineering and camping gear. Special attention will be given to campers, with everything from overnight tents to luxury motor homes scattered throughout the Amphitheatre, and to fishermen, with some 5,200 items of equipment on display. Admission is \$2 for adults, 75 cents for children.

OTHERWISE:

—The ice is reported out in Wisconsin's Fox and Wolf rivers, with the first few walleyes of the 1970 run being caught. A lot of ice is still breaking up in the big lakes, presenting some threat of ice floes, but for the hardy, the spring walleye action is underway, with white bass to follow.

—Rainbow trout, which don't prosper

naturally in Illinois, have been planted in six locations, including two here in the suburbs. The Cook County Forest Preserve District, in cooperation with the Federal Government Hatchery at La Crosse, Wis., has stocked Axe Head and Belleau lakes with 2,000 rainbows, each about a foot long. Belleau Lake is just east of Des Plaines and Axe Head just west of Park Ridge. The state conservation department has stocked rainbows in four streams: Apple River in Apple River State Park; Pine Creek in White Pines State Park; Rock Creek in Kankakee River State Park; and the north fork of Kent Creek in Pages Park near Rockford. Trout rules in Illinois allow eight a day, with no size limit.

—A new recreation area may be open to Illinois residents by summer. It's the 1,200-acre Silver Springs Farm acquired by the conservation department near Plano in Kendall County. Fishing will be allowed in the Fox River, which runs through the property, and in seven ponds contained therein. There'll be picnic facilities, and possibly hunting in the fall.

—The champion buck of the 1969 Illinois deer season was a 254-pounder (field-dressed) taken by Lyman H. Wise of Downs in Marshall County. The deer, an estimated 320 pounds on the hoof, was the top entry in the Big Deer Contest sponsored by the Illinois Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs. During the shotgun deer season, 353 persons were cited for violating the deer hunting laws, and were fined a total of \$9,596. Hunting out of season, night-hunting, and failure to have deer permits were among the violations. Ninety-one persons were charged with hunting, fishing, boating and park violations in February, including 55 for ignoring hunting laws after all the seasons were closed.

—What may be a profound development for North America's waterfowl was announced recently by Ducks Unlimited: the formation of Ducks Unlimited of Mexico. It could close the enormous gap in waterfowl preservation, with careful tending of ducks and geese in Canada and the United States, but no particular coordination south of the border. As DU points out, some 60 per cent of the continent's waterfowl are hatched in Canada, largely with DU's help, but millions of them spend the winter in Mexico. It's hoped the new DU — in cooperation with the independent groups in the United States and Canada — "will mark an important milestone in the long history of waterfowl conservation on the North American continent."



How about a ride, asks 5-year-old Jimmy Childress.

Photos by
Jim Frost

Help Honor 'Mac' At June Dinner

G. A. McElroy, retiring superintendent of High School District 211, will be the guest of honor at a dinner Wed., June 17. Planning committee is assembling a mailing list of men interested in participating, particularly lettermen, coaches, school administrators and other personal friends.

Anyone wishing to be included on the invitation list is invited to write Mrs. Frank Niemann, Dist. 211 Administration Center, 1750 S. Roselle Road, Palatine, 60067, or call 359-3300, extension 71, by April 9.

Indian Display At Sport Show

A spectacular display of Wisconsin Indian talent will be one of the headlining attractions at the "Wisconsin On Parade" Sport Show to open Wednesday, April 1 thru Sunday, April 5 at the Arlington Park Convention Center.

A breathtaking 70 foot display will span one end of the huge exhibition hall where show visitors will have an opportunity to study and photograph authentic Indian crafts, lore, and visit with a true son of the ancient Indian residents of the Great Lakes Region.

"Unique and strikingly beautiful" according to the "Wisconsin On Parade" show director, Victor Swan, who states that the Indians will present both afternoon and evening performances on the exhibition hall stage, plus demonstrations at intervals, at the Indian Village booth display. Unquestionably the presentation made by the Wisconsin Indians will be one of the finest ever seen anywhere in America.

THE
BEST
IN

Sports

Sled Dog Racing—

(Continued from Page 1)

tween 21 and 23 1/2 inches; a female will be between 20 and 22 inches. Hook up a team which is usually from six to ten dogs and they can outrun and outpull about any other breed.

The three dogs that Childress owns are Phume, a female and his lead dog, Tana, also a female, and Chan who is a male and of the three really typifies what a Siberian should look like. His distinct facial markings stand out and when he looks at you head on, you know he is a truly great representative of the breed. The black facial markings and sharp piercing eyes are all Siberian.

One thing you learn when you are around sled dog people is that the word "rue" is something out of story books. When you want to get the team started you let out a yell "let's go," or for that matter anything that comes to mind, and brother — hang on because you start to fly from a dead stop. The words "haw" and "gee" are used for turning the team left or right, with "come haw" to turn them around.

This business about the dogs starting out in a hurry is fact and not fiction. Actually the dogs are really anxious to start and as Childress mentioned, you usually tie the back of the sled to a nearby tree with a length of heavy nylon rope while you harness up.

One man at a race was harnessing up

sled, the dogs decided he was a little too slow and started out pulling the sled and the pick-up truck.

The sleds used are made of wood and the best ones are lashed together with leather thongs which permit them to give or "work" as they travel over the snow. The pulling harness used is hand made and fitted to each dog. As a growing pup he will have one harness and work into a final harness when he reaches full height and weight.

One thing about the Siberian is that you don't have to really train them to pull a sled. They can start at an early age by being teamed up with older dogs and take to it from the beginning. About the pulling harness, there are two types; a side, or a back harness — Childress prefers the back harness because he feels it gives a more direct pull for the dog.

Each dog is attached to the center or drag line by a neck line and a tow line over his back which are clipped to the harness. And above all each dog has his own position and knows it. The two closest to the sled are the "wheel" dogs, the ones in the middle the tow and then the leader. In some cases a driver will use a pair of leaders, but usually one dog is the boss of the team.

There are many sled dog clubs throughout the country and in this area the club that Jim Childress belongs to is the Midwest Sled Dog Club. Each club has fun races as well as races which are held under the rules of the International Sled Dog Racing Association. "Iskra," as it is called, is the world wide racing association with control over recognized events. In one race, the "Class A," the team travels over a 20 mile course on three successive days. The team that has the fastest time wins the event.

All in all, the Siberian Husky is quite a dog and if you would like to see them in action you won't have to wait until next winter. This Saturday and Sunday at the International K.C. dog show, to be held in the International Amphitheatre, there will be daily exhibitions put on by members of the Midwest Sled Dog Club.

The club will compete with not only Siberian Huskies, but also Alaskan Malamutes, Samoyeds and others in sled races, weight pulling contests and skijoring — dogs pulling the driver on skis. The sled dog racing will be a little modified for the International competition because of space. Competition will be over a quarter mile especially covered floor in children's, novice and professional classes.

Competition will also be in weight pulling contests — the best pull in the Midwest Club this year is 805 pounds by one dog. The record is over 1,500 pounds.

The time for the events will be at 1 and 7 p.m. on Saturday and at 1 and 3 p.m. on Sunday in Donovan Hall. Over 60 sled dogs will be staked out in the race area for all to see. You will have an excellent chance to see first hand the enjoyment the Childress family has been having in this wonderful sport of sled dog racing.

Return of Hasbach Big Plus in Pirate Picture

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

Palatine baseball coach Roy Schodtler only has three lettermen from last year's team. But Schodtler's squad is a contender for the Mid-Suburban League championship. You see, Roy Schodtler has Dave Hasbach to pitch every fourth day and that means victories.

1970 SCHEDULE
Wed., April 1 — at Lake Park, 8:30 p.m.
Mon., April 6 — at Niles North, 4:15 p.m.
Wed., April 8 — at Barrington, 4:15 p.m.
Fri., April 10 — at Glenbrook North, 4:15 p.m.
Wed., April 15 — at Elk Grove, 4:15 p.m.
Fri., April 17 — Glenbrook North, 4:15 p.m.
Mon., April 20 — Conant, 4:15 p.m.
Wed., April 23 — at Hervey, 4:15 p.m.
Fri., April 24 — Prospect, 4:15 p.m.
Wed., April 29 — at Fremd, 4:15 p.m.
Fri., May 1 — Arlington, 4:15 p.m.
Mon., May 4 — at Wheeling, 4:15 p.m.
Wed., May 6 — Elk Grove, 4:15 p.m.
Fri., May 8 — at Glenbrook North, 4:15 p.m.
Mon., May 11 — Hershey, 4:15 p.m.
Wed., May 20 — Forest View, 4:15 p.m.
(All home games at Maple Park in Palatine.)

Hasbach, a fireballing 6-3, 210 pound righthander, had just a 4-3 record last year. But according to most coaches, and major league scouts, the tall senior is the best pitcher in the MSL.

During the high school campaign last year, Hasbach fanned 72 batters and walked just 19 in 52 innings of work. He was even better during the American Legion season.

But after Hasbach, and lettermen Chris Anderson and Bob Sander, the Pirates will be young and extremely inexperienced.

Andriano, a speedy centerfielder, was second on the 1969 team in hits and home runs, led in doubles and was third in runs batted in.

Because Palatine had a strong pitching staff last year, Sander was given very



Palatine Banks on Strong Arm of Dave Hasbach

little work and had an 0-1 record. This season Schodtler expects him to have a fine season.

Schodtler's No. 3 pitcher will be Phil Lovecchio, a righthanded senior. Also expected to see mound action are righthanders Rick Zieman and Steve Garoutte and southpaw Kim Busse.

At first base will be any of three players, depending on who is pitching. Sander, Lovecchio and sophomore Garoutte will see action at first.

Juniors John Durr and John Fookin will play second base and shortstop, respectively. Durr and Fookin should give

the Pirates a strong defense and Schodtler has his hopes that this pair will come through at the plate.

Senior John Campton will probably be the starting third baseman with Garoutte in reserve.

Hasbach may also see infield duty when not pitching.

Andriano has centerfield locked up but in left and right Schodtler is still seeking his starters. Zieman, Keith One (pronounced Ho-Na), Tom Koetter and Jim Bambrick are in the running for the starting jobs. All are juniors except Bambrick who is a sophomore.

Bruce Eberle, another in a long list of juniors, will be the starting catcher.

"As you can see," Schodtler said, "this is a very young team. But I think that we can be contenders. We will have a defense which will be just as good as last year's and we'll have some good pitching."

"Maybe this is the year that the breaks will go our way. Last year Wheeling had a good team but they also got the breaks. The league will be pretty evened out this year and if we get the breaks we should be right up there."

At Beverly Lanes

High scratch games were common Friday in the Paddock Publications Mixed. Those in the 180 or above bracket were Vern Gotach with 212, Marty McDonald at 207, Ken Lynch at 202, Bob Frick at 200, Frank Pavese at 199, and Mike Schoepke at 187. The Bulls held their lead of three points by splitting with the Black Hawks with a 423 finish by the Hawks setting up the tie. The Packers and Cubs split for the fourth time and the Bears took four points from the Jets by forfeit.

Ski Club to Meet

'Tis the close of the ski season but to mark the beginning of summer fun, the IBEK Ski Club will hold their Annual IBEK Award Banquet, "SKI THE 70's" on Friday.

For a swingin' evening, everyone is welcome to attend Nielson's Restaurant, 7300 W. North Avenue, in Elmwood Park. The fun will start at 6:30 p.m. with cocktails, dinner at 7:30 p.m. and dancing from 10:30 p.m. until??.

Tickets, in the form of a donation to the IBEK Ski Club, are \$7.00. For reservations call 297-7774.

IBEK Ski Club is open for membership to young adults from the northern suburbs. For more information call 297-7774. a-d had used the bumper of a pick-up truck as an anchor. When he had the last dog hitched up and started back to the

Don't Count Out Buick-in-Evanston

Don't count Buick-in-Evanston out of the second-half Paddock Classic Traveling League race just yet.

Sure, Snack Time Restaurant still has the inside track to the crown and the right to meet first-half champ Uncle Andy's Cow Palace for the grand championship roll-off. Sure, Snack Time has bowled consistently well for weeks and won another solid victory in Saturday's league action at Hoffman Lanes. Sure, Snack Time is still in first place by five points.

But Buick-in-Evanston is not giving up the chase yet. If they keep bowling as they did Saturday, even the scant two weeks left may be enough time to make up the deficit.

The Buick five was hot Saturday, notching a fine 2000 series with two series well over 200 to meet Thunderbird Pro Shop, 7-4, and leap from fourth place to a tie with Morton Pontiac for second.

Ray Olson's 841 series, including a 236 middle game, set the pace for Buick as it won every game easily and topped 1000 for one game. Another big factor was Karl Simonis' 626 mark with a 224 lead-off game.

Dick Schlapinski had a fine 506 series to lead Thunderbird.

League-leading Snack Time, however, showed it will be hard to overcome. It has matched the fine bowling of Buick in recent weeks, and Saturday was no exception when Snack Time whipped Langlo's Refinishing, 5-2.

Trippi's Distinction

NEW YORK (UPI) — Charlie Trippi, of the 1967 Chicago Cardinals, is the only National Football League player to score on a punt return in a championship game. Trippi went 75 yards to defeat the Philadelphia Eagles, 20-17.

Des Plaines Lanes Gains On Field in Gals' Classic

Des Plaines Lanes' chances of capturing the second-half title in the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League are looking better all the time... especially as long as Delores Harris is around.

If she can keep anything close to her sizzling form of last Saturday evening at Beverly Lanes, her Des Plaines team has more than a good chance to duplicate its first-half title and claim the grand championship without need of a roll-off.

Delores returned after a one-week absence to rattle the pins for three consecutive 200 games and a soaring 681

series. That led Des Plaines to a convincing 6-1 licking of Morton Pontiac and stretched their first-place lead to four points with just two weeks left, despite the fact that second-place Lattof Chevrolet also won.

Delores started out hot Saturday and got even hotter as the evening wore on. She went from a 213 opener to 218 and then 236. The 681 total is third highest, in the 30 weeks of league bowling since last September. Delores also had the season's high series, 677, just two weeks ago.

There was a rare tie in the first game between Des Plaines and Morton (685-685), accounting for Morton's only point of the evening. In the next two games, though, D. Harris' teammates warmed up and added to her leading pace to easily claim the last two games.

Morton, which slipped from fifth to sixth place, was led by a 567 series by Lu Lass that included a 217 opener.

Lattof Chevrolet lost one point in their late bid to catch Des Plaines despite a

fine 2712 series — just short of the league-leaders' 2721 — and a 5-2 victory over Duchess Beauty Salon. Despite the loss, Duchess' two points lifted it out of a tie for the basement.

Bette Posing was outstanding for Duchess, getting a 618 series for the only 600-plus mark other than Harris'. She had two 200 games, the first being a 227. Teammate Jean Ladd and Lattof's Lois Glemsee each had 580 and Jean led off with a 235 game. That helped Duchess win the first game before Lattof came back to win the next two and the series.

Doyle's Pro Shop took a 7-0 sweep over Kemmerly Realty to jump from sixth to fourth place in the standings. Doyle's was led by a 567 series by Alice Nichols, who closed with a 200 game. Kemmerly had just one series over 300, that by Harriet Fuchs.

Sims Bowl remained in third place despite a 4-3 loss to Girard-Bruno, which dropped a point behind Doyle's even though it won.

Sims had a fine night with a 2711 series to top Girard's 2678 for an extra point, although Girard won two of three games. Marge Lindenberg was high for the match with a 585 series while teammate Lee Winski scored 558. For Girard's balanced scoring, Peggy Harris also had 558 and Shirley Schultz 556.

Des Plaines Lanes 60
Lattof Chevrolet 56
Sims Bowl 53
Doyle's Pro Shop 51
Girard-Bruno 50
Morton Pontiac 46
Duchess Beauty Salon 39
Kemmerly Realtors 37

PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Buick in Evanston
Walter 170 190 183 563
W. Olson 181 181 188 545
K. Simonis 204 228 189 536
Koenig 178 178 187 544
R. Olson 212 208 188 641
976 1008 985 2994

Thunderbird
Schlapinski 181 226 188 595
Wilk 206 211 183 599
Giovannelli 178 185 198 561
Moore 200 180 185 561
Hansen (P.) 178 180 181 483
899 955 980 2894

Geare Oil
Jordan 185 173 211 569
Zoid 182 194 187 516
Kane 187 204 188 560
Groch 212 193 183 589
Sovrig 187 181 211 579
915 907 941 2793

Aladdin's Lamp Rest.
Christensen 176 203 200 579
Harris 199 189 183 568
Lau 194 227 184 615
J. Smith 202 207 208 611
Verdonck 200 179 181 579
908 1006 970 2873

Morton Pontiac
B. Smith 128 212 205 546
Bennett 170 185 188 548
White 186 184 200 570
Wagner 184 198 201 583
Glasner 200 202 189 590
480 908 979 2814

Uncle Andy's Rest.
J. Simonis 204 198 177 610
Kane 189 185 176 550
Schmidt 181 187 198 566
DeRosa 212 200 220 632
Ebner 206 204 219 629
894 947 945 2890

Langlo's Refinishing
Raney 183 189 178 540
Gierach 188 188 208 579
Lab 184 189 180 553
Aubert 212 170 208 590
Lothhouse 189 200 185 574
871 870 925 2668

Snack Time Rest.
Victoria 148 186 195 541
Byel 192 212 218 615
Halse 214 183 207 604
Hahn 184 205 201 590
Brown 201 174 187 564
886 944 910 2789

PADDOCK WOMEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Duchess Beauty
Ladd 235 180 185 590
Kamensko 122 143 183 403
Hansen 147 148 170 466
Lange 202 181 184 567
Posagay 227 200 189 616
953 826 811 2692

Lattof Chevrolet
Koei 189 194 180 523
Koch 181 204 208 548
Glemsee 181 204 196 580
Kraft 175 189 178 507
Reinhardt 216 184 182 584
922 877 913 2712

Kemmerly Realty
Kolb 172 148 179 494
Hoffman 122 180 181 493
Fuchs 187 170 140 516
Wales 149 183 158 470
Austin 180 145 155 450
790 816 826 2429

Doyle's Pro Shop
Jenkins 178 152 168 498
Elarde 184 180 168 543
Whitmore 179 161 188 490
Nichols 188 179 200 567
Schoenberger 187 207 188 587
887 879 858 2644

Girard-Bruno
Douglas (abs.) 181 181 181 543
Schultz 208 187 187 582
Arnold 147 187 171 476
Christensen 182 189 184 556
Harris 176 189 248 593
876 826 978 2478

Sims Bowl
Tungert 189 179 186 555
Jacobson 180 188 201 544
Wayne 142 180 198 458
Winski 214 188 188 588
Lindenberg 181 223 212 596
884 908 908 2711

Des Plaines Lanes
Forcellus 179 187 170 529
Neumann 185 156 184 486
D. Harris 212 218 200 631
Kuhn 188 200 182 590
Lohse 192 189 220 601
885 910 925 2712

Morton Pontiac
Baughite 158 178 223 514
Broderick 181 171 184 536
Moffitt 182 189 184 546
Bernard 169 170 187 526
Lass 217 172 178 567
885 858 841 2684

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PADDOCK WOMEN'S CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Saturday, April 4 - 6:30 p.m.

On Lanes 1 and 2 —
Sims Bowl vs. Des Plaines Lanes
On Lanes 3 and 4 —
Girard-Bruno vs. Morton Pontiac
On Lanes 5 and 6 —
Kemmerly Realty vs. Lattof Chevrolet
On Lanes 7 and 8 —
Duchess Beauty Salon vs. Doyle's Striking Lanes

At Des Plaines Lanes, Des Plaines

PADDOCK CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Saturday, April 4 - 6:30 p.m.

On Lanes 25 and 26 —
Snack Time Restaurant vs. Buick in Evanston
On Lanes 27 and 28 —
Langlo's Refinishing vs. Thunderbird Pro Shop
On Lanes 29 and 30 —
Geare Oil Company vs. Uncle Andy's Cow Palace
On Lanes 31 and 32 —
Morton Pontiac vs. Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant

At Elk Grove Bowl, Elk Grove

600 Club

Women 225 or 330
Men 250 or 600

- 601—Delores Harris, bowling for Des Plaines Lanes at Beverly, hit 213-218-230 March 28
- 601—Don Eberl, bowling for Uncle Andy's at Hoffman Lanes, hit 206-216-219, March 28
- 604—Dan Arendall, bowling for Candid Realty at Bowlwood Recreation, hit 236-194-224, March 28.
- 602—Bill Page 111, bowling for Blackhawk Machine at Bowlwood Recreation, hit 206-192-244, March 25.
- 601—Ray Olson, bowling for Buick in Evanston at Hoffman Lanes, bowled 212-236-193 March 28.
- 620—Gail Thelen, bowling for Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates, hit 237-210-172, March 24, at Hoffman Lanes.
- 620—John Cella, bowling for Blackhawk Machine at Bowlwood Recreation, hit 241-202-195, March 25.
- 632—Tony DeRosa, bowled a 213-200-220 at Hoffman Lanes for Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, March 28.
- 260-630—Jim Kauch, bowling for Classic Barber Shop in Tuesday Night Men at Jeffery, hit 191-268-171 March 24
- 626—Karl Simons, bowling for Buick in Evanston at Hoffman Lanes, hit 234-223-169, March 28.
- 226-236-622—Pat Ambrose, bowling for Mr. Edward's in Elk Grove Ladies Majors at Elk Grove, hit 226-236-153 March 2.
- 245-624—Delores Leja, bowling for Mai-Tac's, in Ten Pin Tattlers at Beverly, hit 191-186-245 March 28.
- 624—Stan Kopka, bowling for Blackhawk Machine at Bowlwood Recreation, hit 214-211-199, March 26.
- 622—Elmer Hewek, bowling for Armanetti Liquor at Beverly Lanes, hit 222-217-183
- 617—Steve Shere, bowling for Snyder's Drugs at Hoffman Lanes, hit 196-227-192, March 28
- 616—Bette Passagay, bowling for Duchess Beauty Salon at Beverly, hit 227-200-180, March 28.
- 615—Rich Law, bowling for Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant at Hoffman Lanes, hit 194-227-194, March 28
- 615—Chuck Baldwin, bowling for Jerry's Inc. at Bensenville Bowl, hit 205-243-167, March 26
- 613—Dick Sytel, bowling for Snack Time Restaurant at Hoffman Lanes, hit 192-213-210, March 28
- 614—James Stephens, bowling for Schaumburg Trans. at Hoffman Lanes, hit 207-203-204, March 16.
- 612—Keith Peterson, bowling for Century TV at Bowlwood Recreation, hit 202-200-211, March 25
- 612—Paul Lipinski, bowling for Team No. 8 in Wednesday Nite Mixers at Rolling Meadows, hit 221-180-212 March 25
- 612—Robert Keisath, bowling for Liberty Hounds at Bensenville Bowl, hit 213-213-184, March 23.
- 611—Jack Smith, bowling for Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant at Hoffman Lanes, hit 202-207-202, March 28
- 610—Joe Simonia, bowling for Uncle Andy's Cow Palace at Hoffman Bowl, hit 234-199-177, March 26.
- 610—Fred Baaske, bowling for Wooddale Barber Shop at Bowlwood Recreation, hit 202-212-196, March 27
- 609—Don Christensen of Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant at Hoffman Lanes, hit 176-233-200, March 28.
- 608—Paul Gardner, bowling for Foil in Ekco Men at Jeffery, hit 191-195-222 March 26.
- 604—Paul Lipinski, bowling for Team No. 8 in Wednesday Nite Mixers at Rolling Meadows, hit 190-168-246 March 16.
- 602—Richard Kroeger, bowling for Wood Dale Barber Shop at Bowlwood Recreation, hit 179-191-232, March 26
- 601—Ray Fricke, bowling for Ben's Tavern at Bowlwood Lanes, hit 237-167-197, March 24
- 600—Charley Nick, bowling for Palwaukee Airport in Tuesday Night Men at Jeffery, hit 197-220-183 March 24.
- 591—Dot Wilkins, bowling for Tom's Standard in Elk Grove Ladies Majors at Elk Grove, hit 204-194-193 March 2
- 588—Marge Lindenberg, bowling for Sim's Bowl at Beverly Lanes, hit 151-222-212, March 28.
- 582—Jan Broderick, bowling for Doyle's Pro Shop in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 170-217-196 March 20.
- 580—Lola Glemann, bowling for Lattoff Chevrolet at Beverly, hit 181-204-195, March 28.
- 579—Jean Ladd, bowling for Duchess Beauty at Beverly Lanes, hit 235-150-196, March 28
- 568—Rona Metz, bowling for Countryside Restaurant in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 214-175-180 March 30.
- 567—Alice Nichols, bowling for Doyle's Pro Shop at Beverly Lanes, hit 188-179-206, March 28
- 567—La Lusa, bowling for Morton Pontiac at Beverly, hit 217-172-173, March 28.
- 567—Harriet Fuchs, bowling for Elk Grove Village Sport Shop in Elk Grove Ladies Major at Elk Grove, hit 160-211-187 March 23.
- 567—Marilyn Lange, bowling for Duchess at Beverly Lanes, hit 202-181-194, March 28.
- 566—Ebel Juenger, bowling for Sim's Bowl at Beverly, hit 189-179-198, March 28.
- 561—Winnie Lebbe, bowling for Des Plaines Lanes at Beverly, hit 192-188-186, March 28.
- 560—Joan Leigra, bowling for Tom's Standard in Elk Grove Ladies Majors at Elk Grove, hit 189-188-189 March 2.

Veteran St. Viator Entry They're Smiling in Lion Camp



MENACING MIKE. Displaying the form that has made him the top pitching candidate of this year's St. Viator baseball team is junior Mike Pettenuzzo. He was last spring's most valuable player for the Lions, with a

4.1 record, and compiled a 2.67 earned-run average for the Logan Square Lions last summer. Pettenuzzo hit .449 with 35 hits in 78 at-bats and 26 runs batted in to lead St. Viator in all of those departments in 1969.

by LARRY EVERHART

There are plenty of good reasons why St. Viator baseball coach Pat Mahoney is looking forward to the season everyone hopes can start sometime in the near future.

When explaining his optimism about the 1970 Lions, Mahoney attributes it to the fact that he is "a typical Irishman." But there are a lot of even better reasons for his high expectations.

To name a few, his team is blessed with exceptional ability, depth, spirit, and winning tradition. Sure, there are a few "ifs" and question marks, but not nearly as many as most coaches have at this stage of the year.

"It looks like a heck of a team," says Mahoney with enthusiasm. "I'm expecting a lot because I know what they can do. I've had most of these boys for three years in football, baseball and in the classroom. They're fine young men with good attitudes. They are winners!"

They have been that in the past, and there's no reason to think that will change. Last year, with many of the same faces, St. Viator tied for the Chicagoland Prep League championship with an 11-3 record. A number of those boys were also on last fall's football team that tied for the title.

The only difference this season is that the Lions could take it all for themselves. It may be early to be thinking of such bold aspirations, but anyone would be hopeful with the individual cast Mahoney is working with.

To begin, no less than 10 talented boys from last year's crack outfit are back, with only five key members lost by graduation. Many of the 10 also put in a lot of playing time with the American Legion Logan Square Lions over the summer to further improve themselves. There's no substitute for experience, and Logan Square plays far and away the most extensive schedule of any summer baseball team in the area.

St. Viator's Mikes, three of the best in the area a year ago, could give the "wills" to many a foe. They are Mike Pettenuzzo, Mike O'Donnell and Mike Abinanti.

Pettenuzzo had a fabulous sophomore season in 1969, being named the most valuable player on the team, collecting 35 hits for a .449 batting average with 26 runs batted in (all team-leading figures) and winning four of five pitching decisions. He's the top hurling candidate and

also an excellent catcher when not on the mound.

Then there's first baseman Mike O'Donnell, a co-captain with Abinanti.

The other up-the-middle positions are just as strong with Abinanti in center, Pettenuzzo as top pitcher and catcher, and two other fine seniors—Mike Golden and Dick Drolet — available to catch when Pettenuzzo is pitching. Of Golden and Drolet, Mahoney says, "They are fine boys, and either of them would be catching all the time with many teams."

Mahoney is delighted with his depth in left and right fields, with strong competition at both places. Left fielders are Jim Wendell and Bill Madden, with Madden having more experience. In right, there's Steve Osterman and Larry Quinn, both football stars who could also emerge as diamond standouts after seeing limited action as juniors last year.

Pitching is one of the few question marks, with only Pettenuzzo having much experience. Last year's ace hurler, Mark Wallinski, graduated after compiling a 6-1 record.

Two key pitchers being counted on are Mark Delaney and Steve Snyder, who were on last year's team but saw limited action. Snyder has shown flashes of potential in the last two summers with Logan Square, throwing one no-hitter last year.

Rounding out the staff are juniors Larry Hogan and Scott Lindbergh, whom Mahoney says have "good credentials

ST. VIATOR VARSITY BASEBALL
1970

Tuesday, March 31, at Prosser (4:00 P.M.)
Wednesday, April 1, Forest View (11:00 A.M.)
Friday, April 3, DeLaSalle (4:00 P.M.)
Saturday, April 4, Carmel (12 noon)
Sunday, April 5, St. Francis DeSales (2 games 1:00 P.M.)
Tuesday, April 7, Prospect (4:00 P.M.)
Wednesday, April 8, Glenbrook South (4:00 P.M.)
Friday, April 10, Marist (4:00 P.M.)
Saturday, April 11, at Notre Dame (11:00 A.M.)
Mon. April 13, at St. Mel (4:00 P.M.)
Wednesday, April 15, St. Joseph (4:00 P.M.)
Saturday, April 18, at St. Ignace (2 games 11:00 A.M.)
Monday, April 20, Luther North (4:00 P.M.)
Wednesday, April 22, at DeLaSalle (4:00 P.M.)
Thursday, April 23, Roosevelt (3:30 P.M.)
Saturday, April 25, Lane Tech (10:00 A.M.)
Monday, April 27, at Marist (4:00 P.M.)
Wednesday, April 29, St. Mel (4:00 P.M.)
Friday, May 1, at St. Joseph (4:00 P.M.)
Saturday, May 2, Wheeling (10:00 A.M.)
May 4-May 9, Make-up dates
May 11-13, State District

from the sophomore team" and soph Ken Martin, who has "a lot of poise," according to the coach.

"Like any ball club, we'll go as far as our pitching staff," says Mahoney. O'Donnell hit .349 for St. Viator and was even more impressive in Logan Square's rugged summer slate. He led that team with 56 hits and 165 at-bats for a .339 average, also pitching 29 innings with a 2.02 earned-run average, to nab a co-award as the team MVP.

Abinanti is another fine all-around player with loads of experience (two seasons with St. Viator and two with Logan Square). He hit .339 last spring and is a fine center fielder with good speed.

There are lots more talented performers who have put in many playing hours, too. They include third baseman Steve Smith (.322 average last summer), shortstop Denny Foreman, a track star who is switching to the diamond, and junior second baseman Mark Rossi to round out a sparkling infield.

Mahoney feels the keystone combination, Rossi and Foreman, is one of the real keys. "If those two can come through, and I definitely think they will, then we'll be real strong up the middle which is very important," he says.

"I'm going to get a good look at all of them."

In one respect, the Lions are in the same boat as every other team in the area. Their biggest opposition thus far is the weatherman, always a curse in Midwestern springs.

With snow and ice still lingering early this week and a biting, winter-like chill in the air, most of the Lions' practice has been confined to indoors. "We've hardly had any chance to get outside, but we've been throwing and working on a few situations and plays," says Mahoney.

In the perhaps overly-optimistic schedule, St. Viator was slated to open Tuesday at Prosser and host Forest View Wednesday, DeLaSalle Thursday and Carmel (doubleheader) Saturday. "Right now, I'm just hoping we can get in a game or two this weekend," Mahoney said.

When they do get down to competition, don't be surprised at another "year of the Lion" in baseball. It's all there . . . strength and depth at every position.

That, not surprisingly, has brought out the best in Pat Mahoney's Irish enthusiasm.

Falcons Have Hope Despite?????

by PAUL LOGAN

Label Forest View the "Question Marks" this spring.

At least that will be this baseball team's nickname until the Falcons make their first flight around the Mid-Suburban League.

It's a foregone conclusion that the Falcons have the MSL's best left side in such all-conference infielders as third baseman Pete Cavallaro and shortstop Rich Olson. But when you look past these senior stalwarts, the old ?????? marks sprout up like mushrooms.

And the fate of this team of mostly new faces rests in the hands of its young new coach, Tom Seidel. He takes over the reins that had been held since the school's inception by the late Hal Sprehe.

"We're experimenting an awful lot because I naturally haven't seen them (the Falcons) before," Seidel admits. But this transfer from the state of Washington has seen enough of them so far to add this: "We're going to go for the first spot!"

Seidel was hoping to test these "experiments" today against St. Viator, but the weather has forced the cancellation of the non-conference affair. So the Falcons must wait until next week to show off their wares. Weather permitting, Maine South is the scheduled guest on Monday.

Seidel likes what he sees in two of the three main departments so far, as he explains:

"The kids seem to hit the ball real well so far in the intersquad games. . . I've been pleased. And the defense is very good, especially for high school ball. But our pitching has to come through."

The Falcons have one veteran back in Ed "Buzz" Johnson, a lefty who recorded two of their seven conference victories last spring. But the big problem lies in finding the remainder of the staff.

"We're going to have to come up with two other boys who can win," he admits. "I guess the kids haven't pitched much in the past."

Six hurlers who are seeking the other first line spots are five right handers — Dennis O'Keefe, Ryan Maly, Barney Bommam, Guy Ekblad and Bob Novak — and one lefty, Les McIntyre.

Handling these hopefuls will be three other hopeful catchers — seniors Roger Cardinell and Bruce Kratky and junior Val Valentino.

Taking care of the right side of the infield will be anyone of a half dozen Falcons. Second base can be manned by Bob Kasper, Ed Banfield, Roger Norman or George Schmidt and first base by Kent Koontopp, Banfield or Maly. Presently,

Kasper and Maly will get the opening nods along with Cavallaro and Olson.

Only one outfield position — center field — is temporarily tied down right now. That lucky Falcon is Gabino Galindo, the fastest man on the team. Vying for the other spots are Koontopp, Ban-



Rich
Olson

field and any of the pitchers, catchers and infielders that don't land permanent jobs.

If the positions are filled, the pitching comes around and the defense stays fairly error free, the Falcons should win more ball games than last year's 8-11 squad. The main reason is their hitting leaders — Cavallaro and Olson.

Pistol Pete pounded out 15 hits and drove in seven runs while averaging .366. And Olson was right behind him with 17 safeties, 11 RBIs and a .354 mark.

Both smacked five doubles each with Cavallaro displaying a slightly better eye by drawing eight walks. Olson had the amazing statistic of not striking out in his 48 at bats in the MSL. Cavallaro only fanned four times. With this kind of one-two punch, the runs will come.

And in another month, the Falcons will have another bat (better yet, club) in

their lineup when Big George Bauer returns from a leg injury. The 6-3, 200-pound junior strong boy should make a fine cleanup man.

Aiding Seidel are sophomore coach Mike Frase and freshman 'A' and 'B'



Pete
Cavallaro

It's Game Not Fashion That Takes Precedence!

by STEVE SNIDER

UPI Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — Midiskirts? Maxis?

Never, say top lady athletes who tour the world's golf courses and tennis courts in shorts or miniskirts and prefer the minis for streetwear, too.

They marvel at their 1900-1920 predecessors who played a slam-bang game in flowing skirts but they're not about to try it themselves.

So there's good news today for girl-watchers who pursue their favorite hobby at sports events involving the ladies:

"I'll stick to minis," says professional golfer Carol Mann. "I can't imagine how girls in the old days ever managed to swing a club in those long skirts. And imagine me in a maxi!"

Carol is 6 feet, 3 inches tall.

"If they ever try to bring back maxis in golf, I'll play in a bathing suit first," insists Sharon Moran, another regular on the ladies PGA tour.

Reports tennis star Nancy Richey, who designs many of her own clothes:

"I'll always play in shorts. And I'm even shortening my street clothes. No long skirts for me. They make a girl look too old."

Maxis are terrible, says British golf star Vivienne Saunders. "And so are minis," she adds. "I've been seeing a lot of them on the streets

of London and all I can say is, the shorter the better for me."

But New York-based tennis player Carole Graebner is close to the center of the skirt-length controversy—mini, midi or maxi? — and she feels the fashion pressure to some extent.

"Maxis are out," says Carole. "They're too much trouble. But midis coats over miniskirts and boots are just great for streetwear. For tennis? Minis, of course, as long as they're in good taste and don't detract from the player. You need the freedom."

The evolution of women's playing costumes — from maxis early this century to the current minis — follows the same pattern as that for male athletes.

Changes resulted from a desire for more competitive efficiency or safety or both.

Tight collars, neckties and jackets have disappeared from men's golf. Long pants and long-sleeved shirts are dead in tennis. Swimmers, skiers and basketball players all have a different look.

Baseball uniforms haven't changed all that much except maybe at Oakland but an old time football star in baggy pants, skinty helmet and unnumbered jersey over skinny pads bore little resemblance to the many-splendored gladiator of today.

The game itself takes precedence over fashion says Miss Richey.

"I always wear shorts for tennis but it's a matter of necessity," she says. "When I was a little girl learning to play, I couldn't hold two tennis balls in one hand while serving. I had to tuck the second ball in the pocket of my shorts. I still do."

"Dresses are much prettier and I'd love to wear them on the court but dresses just don't have side pockets."

Nancy is one of the few in tennis who still plays in shorts. Many, including Mrs. Graebner, wear midlength dandlers from British tennis costume Teddy Tilling. Many design their own.

"It's about 30-30 for miniskirts rather than shorts on our golf tour," says Miss Mann.

"Skirts are cooler to play in. And I wear old lady bloomers under my minis so they're no problem when I'm lining up a putt in front of the galleries."

Away from the competitive arena, the lady athletes prefer skirt lengths ranging from five inches above the knee for the 5-6 Miss Richey to 19 above for the 6-foot Miss Mann.

And for competition, they agree, anything long would be incredible.

"I don't know," mused Maureen Orcutt, a long-time golf star who now is 63. "I remember hitting the ball quite well in ankle-length skirts."

She still hits 'em well — but the long skirts are only a memory.

FOREST VIEW SCHEDULE

Wednesday, April 1, St. Viator away
Monday, April 6, Maine South at home
Tuesday, April 7, West Leyden at home
Thursday, April 9, York at home
Wednesday, April 15, Fremd away
Friday, April 17, Arlington at home
Monday, April 20, Wheeling away
Wednesday, April 22, Elk Grove at home
Friday, April 24, Palatine at home
Monday, April 27, Conant away
Wednesday, April 29, Hersey at home
Friday, May 1, Glenbard North at home
Monday, May 4, Prospect away
Wednesday, May 6, Fremd at home
Friday, May 8, Arlington away
Monday-Wednesday, May 11-13, Districts
Friday, May 15, Wheeling at home
Monday, May 18, Elk Grove away
Wednesday, May 20, Palatine away
Monday-Wednesday, May 25-27, Sectionals

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CANTOR MARVIN ROSEN of the B'nai Abraham Zion Temple of Oak Park leads members of St. Philip the Apostle Church of Addison in the songs and traditions of Passover, a holy holiday celebrated by Jewish people throughout the world. Unique services last week featured samples of holiday food, prepared by the St. Philip Council of Catholic Women. Passover begins April 21 through the 28th.

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1. Attuned

6. Anglo-Saxon letter (var.)

9. Corsair

10. — in the bucket

12. Abel's father

13. Tubercle

15. Lineal measure (abbr.)

16. South Sea

17. At rest

18. Science degree (abbr.)

19. Peace

22. Ice mass

24. Finger

25. Alaskan native

26. Frenzy

27. — daisy

28. Personal pronoun

29. Exclamation

30. Ribbon tie

32. Baseball term

35. The East

36. Unadulterated

37. Indian buzzard

38. Banished

40. French preposition

41. Submerges

DOWN

1. Captain

2. Epochs

3. Sweet potato

4. — cetera

5. Thicker

6. Old Norse letter

7. Casters (2 wds.)

8. Endures

9. Recompense

11. Foot-like part

14. Aged

16. Wild goat

17. Nautical term

19. Coniferous tree

20. Rapt

21. Get a word in

22. Humbug

23. Greek letter

25. Egyptian season

27. Young hogs

29. —

Blyth, actress

30. Botany (abbr.)

31. New Zealand parrots

32. Volume

33. God of war

34. Boy's nickname

36. — money

39. Greek letter

LOT CHUMP

SAGO ROVERS

ACINI NEWEL

REVERSE MI

ADE OLYMPIC

SHINS GATES

ANY OISE

WORN SAN

OBEITY SAP

OB REENTRV

PLATE RARER

SERENE TIME

DARED ODA

Yesterday's Answer

32. Volume

33. God of war

34. Boy's nickname

36. — money

39. Greek letter

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR

is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

MV TMLNGX PDXNX HG GLTD

C PDHYQ CG KMSX. MN PDXNX

ZMLKFY'P OX GM JCYI FHSMTXG.

XF DMZX

Yesterday's Cryptquote: HONESTY PAYS, BUT IT DON'T NEEM TO PAY ENOUGH TO SUIT SOME PEOPLE.—KIN HUBBARD

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Bulletin Board

Named In Who's Who

Stewart Shepherd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Shepherd of 1120 E. Patten Drive, Palatine, has been named to this year's edition of Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities.

Shepherd, a senior at Rockford College, is serving as a dormitory counsellor for the current school year.

Who's Who recognizes students who have excelled in scholastic as well as extra-curricular activities and service to the school community.

Elect Debby Berg

Debby Berg of 3607 Bobwhite, Rolling Meadows, has been elected co-publicity chairman of the Women's Recreation Association at Northern Illinois University.

Name Joy Thompson

The dean's scholarship list for the fall term at Beloit College includes the name of a Rolling Meadows resident.

She is Joy Ann Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Thompson of 3008 Park Court.

John Weyrich Named

John G. Weyrich, 4227 Wilson Ave., Rolling Meadows, has been named to the dean's list at Butler University for the first semester of the 1969-70 college year.

Hickey Has Honors

David Hickey of 711 Cathy Lane, Mount Prospect, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Hiram Scott College, Scottsbluff, Neb.

Completes Basic

Airman Patrick A. Marcucci, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony A. Marcucci of 441 S. Dwyer Ave., Arlington Heights, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

He has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for training in aircraft maintenance. Airman Marcucci is a 1967 graduate of Arlington High School and attended Harper Junior College, Palatine.

She's Part of Hospital Project

Edna Graef of Mount Prospect is a member of the Osawatimie service project at Ottawa University, Ottawa, Kan.

Fourteen students have volunteered to help patients at the Osawatimie State Hospital improve their personal appearance and prepare for social situation following release from the hospital.

Miss Graef, a freshman, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Graef, 505 E. Berkshire Lane.

Name Michael Laird

Michael J. Laird of 1115 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, has been named to the dean's list for the first semester at Xavier University, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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FORD CREDIT

Obituaries

Janet Lee Szymanski

Visitation for Janet Lee Szymanski, 16, of 111 S. Westover Lane, Schaumburg, will be from 4 to 10 p.m. today in the Martin and Richert Funeral Home, 333 S. Roselle Road, Roselle.

Miss Szymanski, a sophomore at Conant High School in Hoffman Estates, died Monday in Children's Memorial Hospital, Chicago.

Services will be held 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Marcelline Church in Schaumburg. Interment will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery in Palatine.

Miss Szymanski is survived by her mother, Ruth Johnson of Schaumburg, her father, Don Szymanski of Evanston; a sister Mary Kay at home, and her maternal grandmother, Gertrude Schaeffer of Wood Dale. She was preceded in death by a sister Carol Ann.

Mrs. Augusta W. Oberreutter

Visitation will be held for Mrs. Augusta Oberreutter, 68, of 1730 Locust St., Des Plaines, after 4 p.m. today at the Lautenberg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Oberreutter, a resident of Des Plaines for 2 years, died Monday.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Lautenberg and Oehler Funeral Home. Rev. Herbert J. Armstrong will officiate. Interment will be in Concordia Cemetery.

Mrs. Oberreutter was preceded in death by her husband, Robert. She is survived by two daughters, Margaret Wells of Des Plaines and Irene Kadlec of Mount Prospect, and by five grandchildren.

Mrs. Lily Stokoe

Funeral services for Mrs. Lily Stokoe will be held at 10 a.m. today at the Martin and Richert Funeral Home, 333 S. Roselle Road in Roselle. Interment will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery in Elmhurst.

Mrs. Stokoe, who lived at 6868 Hawthorne Lane in Hanover Park, died Saturday in St. Alexius Hospital. She was born in England Dec. 17, 1906. She was employed by Syntronics Instrument of Addison for 3 1/2 years.

Mrs. Stokoe is survived by two daughters, Audrey Seich of Hanover Park and Marian Hardin of Hanover Park; two brothers, Thomas W. Newell of Moberly, Mo. and Wilfred Newell of Modesto, Calif., and four grandchildren.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Marie E. Bannes of Pompano Beach, Fla., formerly of Des Plaines, died March 26 in Pompano Beach. Funeral services were held yesterday with interment in Forest Lawn Memorial Gardens Mausoleum in Pompano Beach.

Mrs. Bannes is survived by her husband, William W.; a daughter, Mrs. Shirlee Krogh of Westchester, Ill., and a brother, Nelson A. Anderson of Pompano Beach.

Cheese or Soap

by Ed Landwehr

Electronics are becoming more and more a part of daily living, and now comes a report that a group of super markets are testing a new electronic way of shopping.

The shopper utilizes a code key by inserting it into special slots at the various food displays. This records the item and price on an electronic tape. Upon leaving the store, the shopper hands over her code key, and the electronic dispatcher has her items coming down the delivery ramp.

We can hardly wait for the first service call at Landwehr's Home Appliances, 1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights from one of these new markets. Imagine tracing down the cause of why a brick of cheese comes down the ramp instead of a bar of soap.

Phone 255-0700 for any kind of electronic problem... TV, radio, hi fi inter com, and so on.

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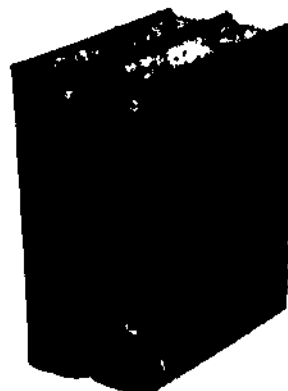
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The HERALD

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Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, snow likely; high in 30s.
THURSDAY: Partly cloudy, not much change.

12th Year—335

Des Moines, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, April 1, 1970

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.65 per Month—10¢ a Copy



WASTING NO TIME, Steve Schwartz gathers litter along Jones Road. Tom Southworth smiles as he collects debris in the background. The boys know there's much to be done before Friday as they clean through

the area like white tornados. They are among 16 teens making Hoffman Estates litter free this week through village street department and park district sponsorship.

Sweet 16 Clean... Clean... and Clean

by STEVE NOVICK

A truck load of kids pulls into the yard behind village hall in Hoffman Estates.

They are sitting on a pile of collected debris, and they're smiling, happy and dirty.

They've been working hard since morning, and slept well the night before.

There are 16 of them, including two girls, splitting up in teams to work around Hoffman Estates in the village's clean up campaign this week.

Originally 18 youngsters were to be hired through Ken Dean, Hoffman Estates' street superintendent.

Then the park district jumped on the clean-up bandwagon and hired six more.

"I don't want to take any thunder away from Ken," said Vaughn Black, Park District Director. "We just thought we'd hire some kids and help."

THE 16 TEENAGERS from Conant and St. Viator's High Schools are combing over every inch of the village this week: culverts, parkways, parks and school yards included.

"It seems like we've picked up three

tons of garbage already," said Dick Rech, one of the team supervisors.

"There's not too much we can do about litter in the city, but we can sure clean up around here," said Gary Stachelski, 16, from Conant.

"It feels good to help" added Christine Koertgen, 17, "But, I think I'd kill anyone I saw throw things on the ground after this."

"They're doing a tremendous job," added Dean, who drummed up the clean up team.

There was an announcement over the public address system at Conant last week announcing that the clean up jobs were available.

"THEY'RE STILL CALLING and asking about it," Dean added. "The overall response was enthusiastic."

Dean invited this reporter to inspect Roselle Road and see what kind of job the kids are doing.

The road's shoulder looked like a freshly swept carpet. The few pieces of debris on the road side where obvious additions since the kids combed the area.

The 16 teen clean up team is happy to work. Their effort this week is intense.

"You should see them move," Dean said.

"Let's hope that people in the village and those passing through will not make their effort a wasted one," he added.

EACH OF THE litter gatherers is being paid \$1.50 an hour for a 40 hour week.

"You should see the way these kids are getting into that stuff," Dean said. "Especially, the girls; nothing bothers them."

It seems that the 16 workers are burning themselves out more for the nobility of their chore than for the money they'll gain.

Earning a salute were: Kevin Hickey, Thomas Staudt, Allister Batcher, Richard Buchardt, and Lester Hammen.

Also, Dan Murphy Jr., Gary Stachelski, Mike Kravitz, Thomas Southworth, Lawrence Deguine, Steve Schwartz, Pete Love, Phillip Galanter, Terrance Terrabella, Denise Robertson and Kristine Koertgen.



CARTING AROUND THE debris picked up during Hoffman Estates clean up campaign are from left, Dan Murphy Jr., Mike Kravitz, Gary Stachelski and Christine

Koertgen. The teenagers from Conant and St. Viator High Schools are among the 16 teen clean up team working this week to make their village litter free.

A Restaurant Too?

Hoffman Estates Residents want restaurants, industry, motels and medical clinics to come to the village according to the Hoffman Estates Jaycee survey recently completed.

They'll get all these things if plans and efforts by community leaders and developers prove fruitful.

Pete Gallios is a man who sees a future in restauranting in Hoffman Estates.

To back his faith he is holding six acres of land at Barrington and Old Shoe Factory Roads where he plans to build a \$1.5 million facility.

Gallios stressed that the restaurant is probably two years away. He gives two reasons: banking conditions limit development and the area is not quite ready for his plan.

The plans include a dining room to seat 250 persons and a banquet room for 500.

"WE'LL BE SERVING luncheon and dinner, and of course we'll have the banquet room," Gallios said from his downtown location.

He's been in the restaurant business for 20 years and owns both Miller's Pub and the Wabash Inn in the loop.

Gallios' menu will emphasize "fine cuisine" planned for the operation.

But, "family restaurants," are more in line with the average resident's interest.

"We're working on two other locations," said Robert Rew, president of the village's business council.

HE ADDED THE council is trying to attract all types of businesses, services and industry to the community.

Hoffman Estates' first industrial park is now in the offing at Barrington Road and the Tollway. It is being developed by Kaufman and Broad. A large motel is planned south of the industrial park, but no date for development is known.

Additional industrial space is owned by Carl Klehm whose land is at Route 59 and the Tollway.

To attract industry to the area, and to broaden the village's tax base, the business council is currently working out a brochure that will explain Hoffman Estates' attractions.

"We have met with land owners in Hoffman Estates to determine what they have in mind and to determine where someone can put a business in their property," Rew said.

"We're also aware of the zoning situation and are aiming to make the best use of the land," he added.

THE BUSINESS council was founded last fall by the village board. Trustee James Kopp; Richard Regan, plan commission chairman; Robert Valentine, zoning board chairman represent the village.

Other council members are Norman Jones, chairman of the board of Nuclear Data; Aubrey Sturdivant, of Sentiments and Sweets; and Arthur Kelter of Hoffman Home Values.

Also on the council are Ronald DuPlessis, attorney; Dick Wruster, regional director of State Farm Insurance and Dave Loymes, advertising director for the Record.

such additional areas through re-negotiation of a park-school agreement.

PARK OFFICIALS and their attorney have been meeting with representatives of Dist. 54 to accomplish the deeding over of lands surrounding schools located within the park district.

"Deeding over of school land to the park district such as is now in progress will provide park sites in nearly all neighborhoods but we must remember that we are still talking marginal land," he continued.

Had the park proposal been approved by voters last month, a multi-purpose recreational complex, The Aquarius, would have been constructed on the 10-acre Vogelst Park property at Higgins and Jones Roads.

The area would have contained a 50-meter heated pool and a large domed recreation building planned for use as an indoor ice rink and theater area as well as for expositions, shows and conventions.

SCHUHR ALSO indicated that the park

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Area GOP Gets Key Posts

The four Northwest suburban township Republican committeemen will hold key positions in the Suburban Republican Organization of Cook County this year.

All four — Wheeling's Richard Cowen, Palatine's Bernard Pedersen, Schaumburg's Donald Totten and Elk Grove's Carl Hansen — were either elected or appointed to offices at the organization's annual elections meeting this week.

Hansen, who also is a member of the Cook County board of commissioners, was elected treasurer of the organization and Cowen was elected a director.

Totten and Pedersen both were named chairmen of committees by County Commissioner Floyd Fullilove of Maine Township, who was elected chairman.

TOTTEN, elected last month to a second term as Schaumburg committeeman, will chair the committee in charge of Republican headquarters and Pedersen, appointed to the post last year and elected to a four-year term last month, will head the committee on townships.

Hansen and Cowen also were elected to four-year terms last month. Cowen had been appointed committeeman in Wheeling Township last year while Hansen has served as Elk Grove GOP committeeman since 1962.

Other officers of the organization, which consists of the 30 Republican township committeemen in Cook County, are Evanston Committeeman William Erickson, co-chairman; Worth Committeeman Richard Withers, secretary; and Bremen Committeeman Gene Leonard, assistant secretary.

Two other committeemen from the

13th Congressional District also will hold prominent positions. David E. Brown of New Trier Township, who also is state central committeeman for the district, will head the ways and means committee

Warrant Suppressed; Drug Suspect Freed

Robert Munro, 19, of 299 Ashley, Hoffman Estates, was discharged recently in Niles felony court after having been charged by Elk Grove Village police last January with possession of marijuana and a hypodermic needle.

Magistrate Marvin Peters granted a motion to suppress a search warrant used by police to search Munro's home.

Bit of Dustin Hoffman Estates

Gossip is not supposed to be placed in news columns, but did you know...

Schaumburg police are thinking about abandoning the use of radar in enforcing speed limits, because they believe most speeders will turn themselves in and pay fines voluntarily.

A local Republican leader objected to a donkey baseball game as a fund-raising affair because he identified the animals used with another (nameless) political party.

and John J. Nimrod of Niles Township, who was an unsuccessful candidate for the GOP congressional nomination last year, was elected a director.

County Grand Jury Gets Marijuana Case

Patrick Dillon of Mundelein, charged in Schaumburg with possession of marijuana Feb. 2, was turned over to the Cook County Grand Jury yesterday.

The action came at a hearing in Niles Felony Court.

The arrest was made at Routes 58 and 72 by Schaumburg Police Sgt. James Dillon and Patrolman Dan Mc Carthy.

Dillon was also charged with possession of fireworks, no rear license plate and only one tail light on his car at the time of arrest, said Chief Martin Conroy.

—ONE OF THE village trustees in Hoffman Estates is a well-known woman Hayter.

—Movie actor Dustin Hoffman has invested in a housing development in Schaumburg Township that will be called "Dustin Hoffman Estates."

—Teh Centex Industrial Park in Schaumburg will be converted into a Forest Preserve.

—Today is April Fool's Day, and you'd better not believe any of this.



"DENY" THE MAGICIAN has just filled that glass with water and placed it, upside down on the head of an apparently reluctant volunteer. But, when he pulled the glass away, flowers instead of water appeared. Deny, who is from Hoffman Estates, was performing for children at the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Newcomers Club Easter party Saturday at the Emmerich Park building in Buffalo Grove.

Sale of Bonds Is Awarded

Board members of Palatine-Schaumburg High School Dist. 211 recently awarded the sale of \$205,000 in bonds to John Nuveen and Company.

This action was the approval of the final sale of bonds remaining from the \$3,500,000 bond referendum approved by Dist. 211 voters on March 18, 1967.

The bonds from the 1967 referendum were issued for the purpose of building and equipping Schaumburg High School, additions to other Dist. 211 schools and purchasing additional school sites.

All firms which had submitted bids for the July 10, 1969 \$3,500,000 bond sale were invited to bid in the recent bond

sale, in addition to banking institutions of Palatine and Schaumburg townships.

DIST. 211 OFFICIALS received bids from the First Bank and Trust of Palatine, Harris Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago, John Nuveen & Co., and Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago.

John Nuveen and Co. was awarded the bid on the basis of offering the lowest effective interest rate, according to James Slater, Dist. 211 business manager.

The effective rate for these bonds, which will be retired over a 5-year period, was 5.1516 per cent, Slater said. The gross interest is \$33,833.66.

"In view of the present market conditions, board members feel very fortunate in obtaining such a favorable rate of interest," Slater said.

Slater attributed the district's low rate of interest to two sources.

"THE EXCELLENT credit rating enjoyed by the district as reflected in Moody's rating of 'A' is a very important reason for obtaining such a low interest rate.

"A second factor was the short maturity schedule," Slater said. "In addition to enabling the district to obtain a favorable interest rate, a short maturity schedule will allow the district to regain its bonding power within a short period of time."

Other bids for the recent bond sale were: First Bank and Trust of Palatine, 5.3264 per cent; Harris Trust, 5.3244 per cent; and the bid from Continental was unable to be considered as it was submitted after the 7 p.m. bid opening.

They Want It, But Won't Pay

(Continued from Page 1)

district has been offered assistance from a Jaycees member who was responsible for their survey. He said that park officials plan to very shortly put together

such a questionnaire for distribution to the community.

In a separate interview this week, Park Treasurer Fred R. Weaver stressed that park officials are extremely aware of the findings of the Jaycees survey.

"We are now in the process of thinking out and informally discussing future plans regarding our own survey," Weaver said.

"Our recent referendum experience indicated that people of the community want something and apparently it is up to us to determine what it is they want and how much they are willing to pay for it before we can come up with any subsequent proposal," he said.

Y Lists New Classes

An open craft class, chess, wrestling and a new members club will be starting at the Elgin YMCA, 111 N. Channing St.

The craft class will begin Saturday in the YMCA craft shop. The class will meet from 1 to 3 p.m. Howard Shaffer, YMCA youth program director, will be the instructor.

The class is open to all youth members of the YMCA and the only cost is that of the material used.

Chess and wrestling will begin April 8. Chess class will begin at 4 p.m. and is open to all third through ninth-grade boys.

Wrestling class will begin at 5 p.m. in the YMCA judo room.

All youth eight through 15 years of age may enroll in the class.

David Zimmerman, Elgin physical education teacher, will be the instructor.

YMCA membership is not required for enrollment in either the chess or wrestling class, but members may enroll at a reduced rate.

The new members club will meet on Fridays at 4 p.m., starting April 10. Members in the club will meet new friends and see the new activities.

For more information on any of the above activities, contact the YMCA, 605-1100.

Candidate Forum Set

Schaumburg Township voters will have the opportunity to hear the views of Dist. 54 and Dist. 211 school board candidates 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 8, at the candidates night sponsored by the Schaumburg Area PTA Council at Jane Addams Junior High in Schaumburg. The school elections will be held April 11.

Ten candidates are on the ballot for four vacancies on the Dist. 54 board. Seven are running for three vacancies with three-year terms, and three are candidates for a one-year term.

There are two incumbents in the Dist. 54 race: Mrs. Eleanor Thorsen, who has served on the elementary district's school board six years, and Gerald Lewin, a recent appointee.

The seven candidates for full terms in the Dist. 54 election, listed in their ballot order, are:

GERALD LEWIN, 613 S. Springguth Road, Schaumburg, a mechanical engineer at Motorola; Donnie Rudd, an attorney, 213 Flagstaff Lane, Hoffman Estates; Raymond F. Wehrs, Jr., a construction foreman, 110 S. Lela Lane, Schaumburg; Daniel A. Netzel, a chemistry teacher, 404 W. Hickory Lane, Schaumburg; Mrs. Mychalene Mandel, a housewife, 1921 W. Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg; Mrs. Dianne Hart, a housewife, 300 Carleton Road, Hoffman Estates; and Adam Jelen, a sales representative, 329 Baxter Lane, Hoffman Estates.

The three candidates for a one-year term in Dist. 54 are Mrs. Thorsen, Irving Park Road, Schaumburg; Mrs. Connie

Schoeld, a housewife, 674 Parkview Lane, Hoffman Estates; and Bruce S. Campbell, 662 Parkview Lane, Hoffman Estates, a computer programmer.

IN THE DIST. 211 race, seven candidates are running for three board vacancies. The vacancies include two terms of three years and a one-year term.

Incumbent board president Lyle Johnson, 289 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, is the only candidate for the one-year

term April 11. He has served on the board three years.

The 211 candidates seeking election to full terms are: William Odahowski, 946 W. Illinois, Palatine; Gerard L. Meyer, 307 N. Bothwell, Palatine; Robert Segar, 919 Canterbury Lane, Schaumburg; Robert Creek, an incumbent, 1603 Appleby Road, Palatine; Peter Murphy, 326 Canterbury Lane, Barrington; and Alexander Langsdorf, an incumbent, who resides on Meacham Road in Schaumburg.

Summer Sessions Planned

Plans for Dist. 54 summer school this year were recently approved by the board of education. Summer school in the elementary district will run from June 22 through July 24.

All children who reside in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 are eligible to attend summer school. The summer session will be held from 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday.

Summer school registration will be held May 13 in all district schools.

Six schools will be used for the summer school program, according to school officials. They are: Fox, Lakeview, Churchill or Hillcrest, Campanelli or Hale, Jane Addams Junior High, and Helen Keller Junior High.

OVER 2,000 PUPILS attended Dist. 54 summer school last year.

A brochure describing the courses offered this year will be sent home with pupils, school officials said.

Both enrichment and remedial courses will be available in the summer school program, according to John Jones, summer session co-director.

The only charge to pupils for summer school is a \$5 materials fee, provided they take two courses. Dist. 54 receives state aid reimbursement for summer school. Total cost of the Dist. 54 summer session in 1970 will be \$80,000. This cost will be paid from state aid and materials fees.

The Sch.umburg Transportation Co.

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Candy Sellers Visit Homes

Legions of brightly costumed Blue Bird and Camp Fire Girls are canvassing homes in Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and Hanover Park this week selling candy.

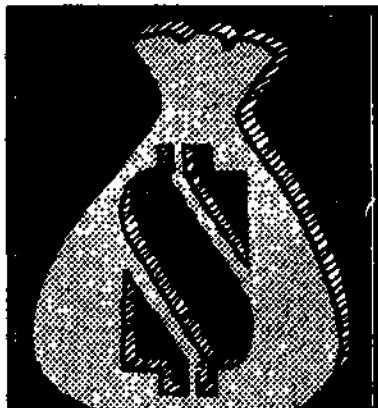
The purpose of the sale is to raise money to support the Metropolitan Chicago Council's year round programs and to help finance Camp Tiyalaka.

The sale will continue through April 15. The young salesladies are easy to recognize in their red, white and blue uniforms or wearing the candy seller pin.

The goal this year is to sell 300,000 boxes. The boxes of English toffee and mint truffles cost \$1 each.

"Each girl has a maxi-goal of 48 boxes and a mini-goal of 24 boxes," Mrs. Barbara Hoffman, candy sale chairman, said. Last year, the girls sold 168,000 boxes.

Every local group receives a portion of the profits from the sale for their local activities.



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CUBE STEAKS	98¢	24-oz. BTL LOG CABIN SYRUP	57¢
OUR OWN HOMEMADE ITALIAN SAUSAGE	79¢	STAR KIST TUNA 2 1/2 lbs. can	1.00
FRESH HOMEMADE POLISH SAUSAGE	79¢	Calgonite 30 oz.	69¢
OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT WIENERS	69¢	ALCOA WRAP ALUMINUM FOIL 154 ft. roll	1.19
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST	1.09	Swiss Premium Chili with Beans 24-oz. can	49¢
		Country's Delight FRESH BREAD 16 oz. H-C	19¢
		FRUIT DRINKS 46-oz. can	29¢

Sale Dates: Wed., April 1st thru Sun., April 5th

HUNT'S TOMATO JUICE 4 \$1.49	Open Pit Barbecue SAUCE 4 Different Varieties 13 oz. 3 \$1.49	HUNT'S Tomato Catsup 24-oz. 29¢	Country's Delight CHOCOLATE MILK 29¢	MORTON CREAM PIES 24¢	Buy One Get One FREE Pass 'n Boots Chicken Cat Food	CORBY'S Blended Whiskey 3.98	
Produce Dept.			9¢	TIDE DETERGENT 59¢			SPAGHETTI SAUCE 33¢
Cello Bag CARROTS 49¢			Volcania ORANGES 5 lb. bag 39¢	5-lb. bag FLOUR 39¢			CHEERIOS 27¢
Jonathan APPLES 1 lb. bag 19¢			Swiss Calory New Red Potatoes 5 lb. bag 49¢	Country's Delight Half & Half 29¢			Liquor Dept.
Fresh Green Beans 29¢			Potato Chips 14-oz. bag 49¢	Orange Juice 1-oz. can 19¢			Gordon's Vodka 54 2.98
Country's Delight Plain Grate "A" Milk 93¢			Macaroni Products 49¢	Morton Dinners 38¢			Blended Whiskey 2.98
				Birds Eye 10-oz. pkg. 1.00			Blended Whiskey 3.98

Police Chief Urges Hiring Mechanic

Maintenance costs for squad cars can be reduced by hiring a part time mechanic, Hanover Park Police Chief Sam

Polotto told members of the public safety committee

The chief wants to hire the part time mechanic at the rate of \$5 an hour. The mechanic is a full time police officer in the village and would do the maintenance work in his off hours

In order to start the program, a timing light, engine analyzer and jack stand, costing \$350, must be purchased. The request will come before trustees at Thursday's board meeting.

At the public safety committee, Polotto said tune-ups now cost about \$50, brake jobs, \$70-\$80 and an oil change, \$14. Squad car maintenance costs between

Aug. 8, 1969 and February, 1970, totaled \$2,184, he said.

HE ADDED THAT a squad car can be tied up from 8 to 12 hours for maintenance now. The time would be cut more than 50 per cent if the village had a maintenance program. The routine maintenance program will not interfere with the warranty on new squad cars.

Trustee Louis Barone, chairman of the public safety committee, is also expected to ask the board to instruct the police and fire committee to hold a test for hiring two additional police officers.

Committee member Wayne Roethler said the opening of the Tradewinds Shopping Center has created additional

traffic tie-ups near Briarwood and Tangewood Streets, making it hazardous for school children attending Laurel Hill School.

Chief Polotto said that he wants to make a survey before making any proposals on how to solve the traffic problems. A report will be made at the next public safety committee meeting April 28.

BARONE SAID THE police department is aiding the rodent fight in Hanover Park by issuing fines to residents who do not comply with the village ordinance of keeping lids on garbage cans.

Barone suggested hiring a part time

employee to handle the program, but Polotto said uniformed policemen are better since they have the authority to make an arrest in the event a resident becomes irate.

The village has hired Anderson Ex-

terminating Company of Bensenville at an initial cost of \$175, plus a monthly rate of \$50, to eliminate rats in public areas. Residents who have problems in their homes, must handle it on an individual basis

Community Calendar

- Wednesday, April 1**
- April Fool's Day.
 - Hoffman Estates Jaycees, village hall, 8 p.m.
 - Schaumburg Township Library board, library, 8 p.m.
 - Hoffman Hallmark Chorus, Keller Junior High, 7 p.m.
 - Hanover Park joint meeting of plan commission and zoning board, village hall, 8 p.m.
 - Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals, Great Hall, 6 p.m.
- Thursday, April 2**
- Hanover Park village board, Village hall, 8 p.m.
 - Open Door, current events discussion for women, Our Saviour's Methodist Church, 611 E. Golf Road, 9:30 a.m.
 - School Dist. 54 board, Keller Junior High, 8 p.m.

Self Protection Class Set

American Self Protection, a self-defense program for men and women, will be taught as both beginning and advanced classes at the Elgin YMCA, starting April 7.

The class will meet each Tuesday from 8 until 9:30 p.m. for 10 weeks, said Keith Huff, YMCA assistant executive director.

The class includes fitness and loosening-up exercises, and such helpful hints as what to do if you're grabbed by the hair, how to break a stranglehold, defense against an attacker with a knife, and how to stop an attacker with one easy punch, Huff said.

American Self Protection is a two-part system. They are psychosomatic ASP,

which deals with mind-body relationships with appropriate practical knowledge, and exercises and somatic ASP, which studies means of protection against body attack, said Robert Fichtner, first-degree black belt who teaches the course.

EXERCISES FOR mental and physical balance and for breathing relaxation and emotional control are included in psychosomatic ASP.

Somatic includes development of timing, distance, direction and use of the principles of leverage and momentum.

"It aims at the development of conditioned reflexes by repetition of a few effective versatile techniques," Fichtner said. "Efficient self defense requires only a few techniques mastered to perfection."

"In addition to the self-defense techniques learned in the class," Huff said, "the students will be doing exercises that will limber, relax and tone the muscles."

THE AMERICAN Self Protection class at the Elgin YMCA, 111 N. Channing, is open to all men and women 18 years and older, and for 16 and 17-year-olds who have the written permission of their parent or guardian, Huff said. "YMCA membership is not required for enrollment," Huff explained, "but members may enroll at a reduced rate."

For registration information, contact the Elgin YMCA, 695-1100.

Death Ruled Accidental

The death of Mrs. Teresa Marzullo was ruled accidental Monday by the Cook County Coroner's jury, following the incident that took her life on March 14.

Present at the hearing was Rev. Charles Diemer, 57, who told police at the time of the accident that he was driving southbound on Springinguth road when he saw Mrs. Marzullo and her sister-in-law, Virginia Indelicato crossing the street in front of him.

He applied the brakes and skidded over 51 feet before stopping. The victims were found 23 feet from where Diemer's car stopped.

MRS. INDELICATO was last reported in fair condition at St. Alexis Hospital.

The coroner's ruling eliminates any criminal neglect charged by that jury.

Father Diemer now faces a ticket for failing to yield the right of way, to be heard in Schaumburg Court on May 8.

"Any other action will have to come from the family, not by the state's attorney or the police," said Schaumburg Police Chief Martin Conroy.

Guidance, Counseling Program Wins Award

Members of the administration and guidance staff of Palatine-Schaumburg High School Dist. 211 have been awarded a certificate for their outstanding guidance and counseling program.

Dist. 211 was one of 223 school districts out of 1,279 districts throughout the state to receive this certificate, according to Richard Kolze, assistant superintendent.

CERTIFICATES ARE issued by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction for continued maintenance and improvement of guidance services which are available to all students.

The awards are based on the professional preparation of counselors, time assignments, approved testing programs, student-counselor ratio, secretarial assistance and approved counseling facilities.

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Conant's V-Show Is April 10, 11

As graduation time draws near, the theme for Conant High School's upcoming variety show, "Those Were the Days," seems appropriate.

At 8 p.m., April 10 and 11, Conant students will present their Sixth Annual Variety Show. Held at Conant, tickets for the performance will be available at \$1 for students, and \$1.50 for adults at the door.

"Those Were the Days" is a 21-act show which will represent the music and fun of the 1950s, 1960s and 1970s. Acts include modern dance, skits, routine, vocal solos and ensembles.

Mrs. Gail Armstrong, of the English department, has been working with some 150 students to bring the production before the public.

Ten-to-Twelve Club Schedules Dances

Ten-to-Twelve Club dances will begin at the Elgin YMCA, 111 N. Channing St., Friday.

Ten-to-Twelve Club dances are open to students in the 10th, 11th and 12th grades at area high schools, said Howard Shaffer, YMCA youth program director. "Each person attending the dance must join the Ten-to-Twelve Club and must have both a membership card and school identification."

Dancing will be from 8:30 until 11:30 p.m. in the YMCA gymnasium. A coke and snack bar will be in operation in the YMCA all-purpose room, Shaffer said.

Ten-to-Twelve Club memberships may be purchased at the YMCA, starting tomorrow. The fee will be \$2 plus a nightly fee.

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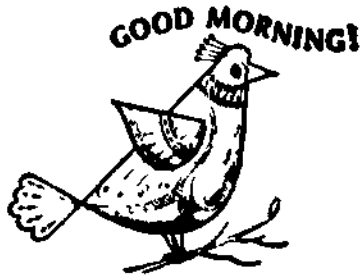
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The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, snow likely; high in 30s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy, not much change.

21st Year—110

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, April 1, 1970

4 Sections, 32 Pages

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PRETEND IT'S A library. Wheeling Public Library Board Pres. Charlotte M. Dolgopel and Vice Pres.

Frederick O. Schubert look over proposed plans for the remodeling of St. Mark's United Church of Christ in Wheeling as the district's new library. The two board members are standing in the church's sanctuary which would be converted as the adult section of the library with a lounge for recreational reading and reference area for research.

Tahoe Meets Two-Edged Opposition

A zoning change to allow a townhouse and garden apartment planned development on the 80-acre Tahoe subdivision near Buffalo Grove Road south of Buffalo Grove's Cambridge subdivision is being sought by Chesterfield Builders Inc.

Though a hearing on the matter before the Wheeling Zoning Board of Appeals will not be held until next Tuesday, opposition to the development is already mounting in both villages.

At last Thursday's Dist. 21 school board meeting, the board passed a resolution opposing rezoning of Tahoe to PD-4 (planned development) because of the increased density housing that the zoning change would allow.

And in Buffalo Grove's Cambridge subdivision, homeowners are preparing to

oppose any rezoning which would allow apartments adjacent to their homes.

LEO ANDERSON, chairman of the Cambridge Civic Association's (CCA) planning and zoning committee, said he has been contacted by residents who live on Selwyn Lane at the southern edge of Cambridge, in connection with the Tahoe development. Anderson said they asked him to find out whether any groups in Wheeling were planning to oppose the development. Most of the residents were CCA members, according to Anderson.

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Fred Hillman, vice president of the Chesterfield Development Corp. explained that his company is seeking a planned development zoning on the entire Tahoe area now because of court requirements laid down in a court ruling over the Cambridge flooding.

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Hillman admits seeking the rezoning may delay the date Tahoe receives plat approval from the Village of Wheeling, and therefore delay installation of temporary ditches to alleviate Cambridge flooding.

However, he said that by developing the entire Tahoe area all at once as a planned development, his company can "go ahead and provide a permanent system of flood control within the court cost limits."

Hillman explained the new plan for Tahoe calls for "attached single family residences" (townhouses) and garden apartments with a ratio of approximately 35 per cent townhouses.

DIST. 21 Asst. Supt. John Barger said the school board opposed the zoning change because it would be an "increase in the density" of the area.

A designated school-park site within Tahoe still hangs in limbo although Hillman has set up a meeting with the Wheeling Park Board on April 16 to discuss the site.

The school district had agreed informally when the development was zoned for homes and apartments to drop the land designation in favor of a cash donation to the district.

The park board, however, said repeatedly that if any of the area is developed as single-family homes, recreational areas will be needed. Hillman said that if PD-4 zoning is granted, there will be expanded private recreational facilities for all the residents of Tahoe and no need for a public park.

School officials' opposition to the rezoning may mean that the school district will change its mind and ask for a school site if the rezoning is granted, however.

Barger explained, yesterday, "If he should come in with high density development, of course we'd have to have a school site there."

Paris Police Grab Rev. Lindstrom

The Rev. Paul Lindstrom of the Prospect Heights Christian Liberty Church, is now making headlines on the international news scene.

Earlier this week Lindstrom, along with Dr. Philip Bennett of Palatine, hoisted signs reading "Stop the Negotiations, Let's Have Victory in Vietnam" in front of the International Conference Center site of the Paris peace talks, only to be whisked away five minutes later by Paris police.

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They Hope For 'Library of Future'

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Editor's note: Voters in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove who live in the Wheeling Public Library District will go to the polls Saturday to consider a two-part library referendum. Voter approval will be sought for an 8-cent library tax hike and for the issuance of \$2,000 in general obligation bonds for the purchase and remodeling of St. Mark's United Church of Christ in Wheeling as the district's library. In this final part of a series on the library we take a look at the district's future.)

A large, modern library with space for recreational reading and serious study as well as special areas just for children is what the Wheeling Public Library District has planned if Saturday's two part referendum passes.

The new library facility would be located in what is now St. Mark's United Church of Christ on Jenkins Court near Elmhurst Road.

In its 12 year existence, the library district has proposed two other referendums for expansion, but both failed. Now

the district is making a desperate plea for more space and more operating funds so it can prepare for future growth in the Wheeling and Buffalo Grove areas and can begin to provide adequate services for residents living here today.

If the referendum's two parts are both passed Saturday, here's what local residents can expect.

BY LATE SUMMER remodeling work on the church should be completed. Remodeling plans include an enlarged area of bronze glass to add light to the main rooms, a lounge area in the library's adult section which is now the church's sanctuary, and an enlarged separate children's area in what is now the church's classroom facility.

The entire main level of the library will be carpeted for noise absorption and ease in cleaning, and the building would be air conditioned.

In later months the library will hire a full-time professional librarian with a degree in library science and experience in library operation.

More books, new titles and a more

complete collection in every field of knowledge will be forthcoming. In a new facility, the district will have the space, and with professionals, the expertise, to round out the collection. The number of books should triple in a short time.

THE LIBRARY CAN also expect a larger staff, probably about 27 full-time people when the population of the district reaches 50,000. A library consultant has predicted that almost immediately, a 300 per cent increase in use of the new facility by residents can be expected.

Further in the future, the district will develop the lower level of the building for expanded facilities and possibly build an addition on the two lots directly west of the church property which the library district already owns.

One lot to the far west will be used immediately for a parking facility for the library.

The consultant has told the library board that the church facility, without additions, would adequately serve the area for the next 10 to 15 years.

IF VOTERS PASS only the part of the

referendum asking to purchase bonds for the church's purchase and remodeling, the district will have room for more books, but neither the money to greatly increase the district's collection or the funds to hire a professional librarian. The library would be better off than it is now, but compared to other libraries throughout the state, and especially those in the surrounding areas, it will have a much longer and harder struggle to bring its services up to par.

On the other hand, if by chance voters pass only the part of the referendum granting a tax increase, the district may not be able to manage to buy the church and begin to improve facilities. It's something the library board isn't sure about, because although funds will increase over the years there won't be any sudden increase in incoming revenues.

If both parts of the referendum fail, the district board will continue paying its \$9,000 rent annually for its overcrowded rented library and probably try again in a later referendum to show voters the need for a new more modern library.



AN ARCHITECT'S sketch shows what the St. Mark's United Church of Christ building in Wheeling would look like after its renovation for use as

the Wheeling Public Library District's library. The district, which includes Wheeling and the Cook County portion of Buffalo Grove is asking voters in

a referendum Saturday to allow the purchase and renovation of the church for use as a library. The second part of the referendum asked for an 8-cent tax hike to be used for increased services.

Jones For Smooth-Running District

by SUE CARSON

Editor's Note: School board elections in School Dist. 21 will be held April 11. Three vacancies on the board must be filled at that time. Continuing today is another in a series of interviews with the

A desire to "maintain the quality of education we already have" is upmost in the thoughts of Turner Jones of Buffalo Grove, who is running as an independent candidate in the school board contest.

"I don't see any big, big issues or problems in the district. I want to keep five candidates running for the board.

things running as smoothly as they now are," stated Jones, a United Air Lines pilot.

"We will have to be concerned with providing adequate classrooms, but I think that the board and administration is planning for this, considering the referendum that was just passed. I don't foresee any problems with greater enrollment."

Jones feels a school board member should be "the voice of the people."

"He should go along with the wishes of the majority of the residents. He should get feedback from the people on school

issues. He should visit the schools whenever he can to see how things are going."

THE RELATIONSHIP between the school board and the Dist. 21 administration "should be as close as it can be," the candidate added. "The superintendent should be the over-all overseer of the district."

"The professionals must make their recommendations. If the people don't approve, the school board should say 'no' to them."

Jones believes the salary schedule in the district is "pretty favorable." "I

can't support teachers' unions, though associations are all right," he said.

As far as the school curriculum is concerned, Jones said he doesn't see any specific changes he would want to make.

"Education has come a long way since I was in school. This district is progressive, especially in the area of special education. I hope the Title III programs can be continued, even without the federal funding."

JONES FEELS "it would be a good idea to get more industry in the area. A tax base, based on individual homeowners is a bad thing," he stated. "In

this area it is necessary to work with the villages. It's really a village's responsibility to attract more industry."

"I don't think the tax rate will have to go up in this district due to the careful way they watch the bond retirement schedule."

Jones said he decided to run for the school board "because I wanted to get involved in the school district and the community."

A RESIDENT OF THE district for 1½ years, Jones is married and has three sons attending Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove.

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Teacher Tenure... Is This System Fair?

by JOAN KLUSMANN

Should a teacher, once he has accumulated two years of experience in the classroom, be allowed to stay on in his school district forever, regardless of the quality of his work?

At a PTA meeting this year, which featured an Illinois legislator, this question was high on the list of questions parents intended to ask. But other items were discussed first, the meeting had to end and the topic, which was a matter of great concern to some, never came up.

One mother said later that it did not seem right that teachers who were mediocre could retain their positions. She thought that abolishing the tenure system and starting a program of merit raises for teachers would better serve the schools and the children.

"HOWEVER, I know there are arguments on the other side. If I had a few more facts I might easily be convinced that I'm wrong," she said.

In an attempt to unveil the pros and cons on the issue, the Herald has spoken to parents, teachers, school board members, administrators and legislators throughout the Northwest suburbs.

It is an issue which makes even the staunchest supporters of tenure admit that there are negative aspects and those who are against it qualify their answers by listing the advantages.

Legislators in Illinois first decreed that teachers should have job tenure in 1909. The system was enforced and perhaps strengthened during the depression years when some school board members, under pressure from family or friends, would replace teachers in their districts with the board members' personal choice. Politics also came into play and in some areas teaching became a patronage job.

THE LEGISLATORS of 50 years ago were attempting to keep qualified teachers in the classroom.

Some teachers, as well as parents, say

today the tenure law can also keep mediocrity in the classroom. One young educator, bursting with energy and new ideas, decried the fact that some older teachers were resting on their past laurels and coasting along. "Tenure should be reviewed every three years. While some of the older teachers still have incentive and do their jobs well, others definitely do not."

A PARENT ADDED that some school districts, in times of a severe teacher shortage, might be forced to keep the mediocre teacher on because the alternative would be a classroom with no teacher at all. "But the same teacher would retain her tenure years later even when other educators were available."

On the other side of the coin, the advantages of the tenure system are listed loud and clear. "A small group of parents, who are dissatisfied with a teacher with no real justification, could cause so much trouble that an educator not on tenure would lose his job."

"It protects a teacher's right to discuss controversial issues with his students."

"It keeps good teachers in the school district because they have job security. The mediocre teachers you may keep in a system will be made up for by the good ones who stay because of tenure."

And one teacher, with several years experience, explained that "once you have tenure and know the district has confidence in you, you can really be innovative and experiment with new techniques."

SCHOOL DISTRICTS can, of course, dismiss some teachers who have tenure privileges. The Illinois School Code lists incompetency, cruelty, negligence, immorality or "other sufficient cause" as reasons for termination.

Administrators say the teacher who is flagrantly immoral or obviously disturbed can easily be removed from the classroom.

But some of the reasons a school district can use are hard to prove and while

some in command say that it is not too hard to dismiss a teacher, others describe it as "exceedingly difficult."

One administrator has said that after a long talk, the offending teacher in his district would resign.

ANOTHER EXPLAINED if the dismissal is done in the proper way — if you tell a teacher what he is doing wrong, try to help him and give him a reasonable time to change — the trial court will uphold the dismissal. "But if the district acts too hastily, the courts tend to support the teacher."

When teachers don't mind being in the limelight and relish a fracas, the situation may be different. One school board member said a district can be forced to use strange charges when trying to dismiss a teacher. "It is hard to prove that although an educator may be performing to the letter of his contract, he is not performing to the spirit of it. You find yourself telling the court that the teacher

uses office equipment too much or something equally ridiculous."

He joined some of the parents, however, in calling for merit raises for the diligent teachers who did their job well. But the vast majority of teachers, themselves, do not agree. "Who will decide who deserves one? What criteria would you use and how would you prove it?" they say. Those in favor explain the evaluation of a teacher should come from several sources, including principal and students.

A BILL WAS introduced in the Illinois senate last year, calling for the repeal of tenure and allowing school boards to discharge any teacher at the end of a school year. It did not attract great support and did not pass.

If similar bills are introduced in the future and finally meet success, the issue will almost certainly be tackled by teachers' associations and unions when they meet with school boards each year to hammer out contract provisions.



THEY WATCHED, they laughed and they wondered as "Denny the Magician" from Hoffman Estates performed magic tricks at the party Saturday afternoon for Wheeling and Buffalo Grove youngsters at the Emmerich Park

building in Buffalo Grove. The event, for children from age 3 through 10, was sponsored by the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Newcomers Club.



"DENY" THE MAGICIAN has just filled that glass with water and placed it upside down on the head of an apparently reluctant volunteer. But, when he pulled the glass away, flowers instead of water appeared. Denny,

who is from Hoffman Estates, was performing for children at the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Newcomers Club Easter party Saturday at the Emmerich Park building in Buffalo Grove.

Thieves Favor Tape Units

by GERRY DeZONNA

The hottest item in a burglar's booty today is a stereo tape unit.

The number of stereo tape decks and tape cartridges stolen from automobiles in the Northwest suburban area is increasing in leaps and bounds and it's hitting insurance companies hard.

Theft of stereo tape equipment is more than a nuisance. It's becoming a serious problem for the owner, his automobile insurance company and local police.

Four separate thefts were reported in just Mount Prospect alone Saturday at Randhurst Shopping Center. Police estimate the total value of the missing property is about \$400.

KARL ENGELKING, 22, of 106 N. Pine St., told police a stereo tape deck, 18 tapes and a tachometer were stolen from his auto, which was locked at the time the incident occurred.

And it's the same old story. Although car doors are locked, the number of incidents are multiplying as fast as fruit flies.

Stereo tape units and tapes, stolen from autos parked at Randhurst Saturday, were reported missing by Jeanne Jacobsen, 20, of Elk Grove Village, and M. B. McKee, of 2112 N. Chestnut St., Arlington Heights.

Robert Lewis, 111 N. Park St., Prospect Heights, told police vandals were apparently unable to free his stereo unit from its mounting. Although the unit was not stolen, it was damaged extensively and four tapes were reported stolen.

"INSURANCE COMPANIES will have to change their policies on stereo tape players because it's becoming almost impossible to absorb the cost without increasing insurance premiums significantly," a spokesman for State Farm Insurance in Mount Prospect explained.

"We have had to increase premiums this year just to be able to meet the number of accident and injury claims, needless to mention, theft of stereo tape units. Our policy on theft of stereo equipment is now limited to the replacement of the unit and only one tape. Before this change, coverage was unlimited and I think eventually we'll have to exclude stereo equipment under regular policy coverage."

State Farm is not the only insurance company in the business where theft claims are reaching an astronomical height. "It's a problem for everyone. Burglars aren't choosy. Anyway, I think stereo tape units are nothing more than an attractive nuisance when you consider the price you must pay."

"The problem is not absorbing the cost of replacing the stereo unit or tapes. It's covering the cost of all the incidental damage which means more in dollar and cents to insurance companies."

THE STATE FARM Insurance agent indicated there was more damage in dollars and cents to the automobile as a result of breaking and entering a locked car in order to steal the tape player.

"The expense in replacing a convertible top which has been cut, a broken window or a jammed door lock. These are the costs which insurance companies can't afford. The cost of the stereo unit and tapes is almost incidental," he said.

One case waged by insurance companies is that stereo equipment is not part of the automobile, and therefore, it should not be insured. "If a stereo tape unit isn't built into the car, it should be looked upon as personal property. Just like a coat which is left on the front seat and it's stolen."

"Stereo equipment is additional. It's an additional nuisance and expense as far as I'm concerned. And it's beginning to cost all company policy holders, whether they own a stereo unit or not. The cost will have to be absorbed collectively or separate policies will have to be written, if coverage isn't dropped completely."

Area GOP Gets Key Posts

The four Northwest suburban township Republican committeemen will hold key positions in the Suburban Republican Organization of Cook County this year.

All four — Wheeling's Richard Cowen, Palatine's Bernard Pedersen, Schaumburg's Donald Totten and Elk Grove's Carl Hansen — were either elected or appointed to offices at the organization's annual elections meeting this week.

Hansen, who also is a member of the Cook County board of commissioners, was elected treasurer of the organization and Cowen was elected a director.

Totten and Pedersen both were named chairmen of committees by County Commissioner Floyd Fullinwider of Maine Township, who was elected chairman.

TOTTEN, elected last month to a second term as Schaumburg committeeman, will chair the committee in charge of Republican headquarters and Pedersen, ap-

pointed to the post last year and elected to a four-year term last month, will head the committee on townships.

Hansen and Cowen also were elected to four-year terms last month. Cowen had been appointed committeeman in Wheeling Township last year while Hansen has served as Elk Grove GOP committeeman since 1962.

Other officers of the organization, which consists of the 30 Republican township committeemen in Cook County, are Evanston Committeeman William Erickson, co-chairman; Worth Committeeman Richard Withers, secretary; and Bremen Committeeman Gene Leonard, assistant secretary.

Two other committeemen from the 13th Congressional District also will hold prominent positions. David E. Brown of New Trier Township, who also is state central committeeman for the district,

will head the ways and means committee and John J. Nimrod of Niles Township, who was an unsuccessful candidate for the GOP congressional nomination last year, was elected a director.

WHEELING HERALD

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PRESCHOOLERS PARTICIPATE in a special play program sponsored by the River Trails Park District in the new community center on Lee Street. Three 10-week sessions are offered by the district at a registration fee of \$10 for each. The children attend 20 two-hour classes in each session. During these classes they are made aware of shapes, colors, numbers and sounds through games and songs.

Rent-a-Cop Possibilities Investigated

By fall, all Prospect Heights residents might see patrol cars cruising their streets, at least once a day.

The Northwest Suburban Council of Associations, a group of nine Prospect Heights homeowner organizations, is currently investigating the possibility of contracting for additional patrol service.

The question is, who will be driving the cars — the county, a municipality, or a private patrol company?

Although there is no major crime in the unincorporated area, some residents are concerned about vandalism. For years they have been irritated by incidents in which mail boxes have been stolen, windows broken and shrubbery destroyed.

The Cook County Sheriff's Police already patrol the area. But police spokesmen admit they are undermanned. They report only one car patrols Prospect

Heights and neighboring unincorporated areas per shift.

NOW, BECAUSE OF the passage of House Bill 114 and 571, residents may contract with the county or a municipality for more patrol service through the township. The township, in turn, declares the areas receiving the service a special tax district.

The third approach, private patrol service, was discussed by the council at a meeting Monday night. Art Brescia, president of the council and of the Castle Heights Homeowners Association, contacted the Illinois County's Detective Agency to make a survey of the Castle Heights area and estimate the cost of patrol.

At the meeting, representatives of the other homeowner groups agreed to ask the private agency to extend the survey over the entire Prospect Heights area.

"We would like to have figures from the private agency to compare with the county's and municipalities' figures," explained Brescia.

"AT OUR LAST meeting, Capt. Donald Ray of the county police told us they do not plan to hire more men for contract policing, but might pull men off other areas to service contracting areas.

"Ray also said the county police are bound to preserve the peace but not to patrol," added Brescia. "Now, we are trying to investigate other means of securing more service."

Gendarmes Grab Lindstrom in Paris

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with Dr. Phillip Bennett of Palatine, hoisted signs reading "Stop the Negotiations, Let's Have Victory in Vietnam" in front of the International Conference Center, site of the Paris peace talks,

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2 Organizations Opposed to Tahoe

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NEW HERALD OFFICE — Tom Ostermann of Paddock Publications circulation department pulls open the door of a new branch office which officially opened Monday in Mount Prospect. The new ad office is located at 110 S. Main St., right in the heart of town. The newly redecorated office will house employees from the

classified, circulation, display advertising and editorial departments. Other employees who will work here are Betty Sikora, classified, and Don Smith and Carl Schmidt, both from display advertising. The office is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and can be reached at 394-5450.

Snow Fun for Band

You can't take it with you, but Wheeling High School Band members were not homesick for the snow when they got to Boston last weekend on tour. The band members were met with six inches of new fluffy white stuff, and more was forecast.

INSIDE TODAY County Board: Ladies' View Last in a Series In Suburban Living

Jones For Smooth-Running District

by SUE CARSON

(Editor's Note: School board elections in School Dist. 21 will be held April 11. Three vacancies on the board must be filled at that time. Continuing today is another in a series of interviews with the five candidates running for the board.)

A desire to "maintain the quality of education we already have" is uppermost in the thoughts of Turner Jones of Buffalo Grove, who is running as an independent candidate in the school board contest.

"I don't see any big, big issues or problems in the district. I want to keep things running as smoothly as they now

are," stated Jones, a United Air Lines pilot.

"We will have to be concerned with providing adequate classrooms, but I think that the board and administration is planning for this, considering the referendum that was just passed. I don't foresee any problems with greater enrollment."

Jones feels a school board member should be "the voice of the people."

"He should go along with the wishes of the majority of the residents. He should get feedback from the people on school issues. He should visit the schools whenever he can to see how things are going."

THE RELATIONSHIP between the school board and the Dist. 21 administration "should be as close as it can be," the candidate added. "The superintendent should be the over-all overseer of the district."

"The professionals must make their recommendations. If the people don't approve, the school board should say 'no' to them."

Jones believes the salary schedule in the district is "pretty favorable." "I can't support teachers' unions, though associations are all right," he said.

As far as the school curriculum is con-

cerned, Jones said he doesn't see any specific changes he would want to make.

"Education has come a long way since I was in school. This district is progressive, especially in the area of special education. I hope the Title III programs can be continued, even without the federal funding."

JONES FEELS "it would be a good idea to get more industry in the area. A tax base, based on individual homeowners is a bad thing," he stated. "In this area it is necessary to work with the villages. It's really a village's responsibility to attract more industry."

"I don't think the tax rate will have to

go up in this district due to the careful way they watch the bond retirement schedule."

Jones said he decided to run for the school board "because I wanted to get involved in the school district and the community."

A RESIDENT OF THE district for 1 1/2 years, Jones is married and has three sons attending Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove.

He has a bachelor's degree from Colorado State College and also serves as a substitute teacher at Maine South High School in Des Plaines.

He also served on the legislative committee for the Longfellow School PTO.

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Teacher Tenure... Is This System Fair?

by JOAN KLUSMANN

Should a teacher, once he has accumulated two years of experience in the classroom, be allowed to stay on in his school district forever, regardless of the quality of his work?

At a PTA meeting this year, which featured an Illinois legislator, this question was high on the list of questions parents intended to ask. But other items were discussed first, the meeting had to end and the topic which was a matter of great concern to some, never came up.

One mother said later that it did not seem right that teachers who were mediocre could retain their positions. She thought that abolishing the tenure system and starting a program of merit raises for teachers would better serve the schools and the children.

"HOWEVER, I know there are arguments on the other side. If I had a few more facts I might easily be convinced that I'm wrong," she said.

In an attempt to unveil the pros and cons on the issue, the Herald has spoken to parents, teachers, school board members, administrators and legislators throughout the Northwest suburbs.

It is an issue which makes even the staunchest supporters of tenure admit that there are negative aspects and those who are against it qualify their answers by listing the advantages.

Legislators in Illinois first decreed that teachers should have job tenure in 1909. The system was enforced and perhaps strengthened during the depression years when some school board members, under pressure from family or friends, would replace teachers in their districts with the board members' personal choice. Politics also came into play and in some areas teaching became a patronage job.

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A PARENT ADDED that some school districts, in times of a severe teacher shortage, might be forced to keep the mediocre teacher on because the alternative would be a classroom with no teacher at all. "But the same teacher would retain her tenure years later even when other educators were available."

On the other side of the coin, the advantages of the tenure system are listed loud and clear. "A small group of parents, who are dissatisfied with a teacher with no real justification, could cause so much trouble that an educator not on tenure would lose his job."

"It protects a teacher's right to discuss controversial issues with his students."

"It keeps good teachers in the school district because they have job security. The mediocre teachers you may keep in a system will be made up for by the good ones who stay because of tenure."

And one teacher, with several years experience, explained that "once you have tenure and know the district has confidence in you, you can really be innovative and experiment with new techniques."

SCHOOL DISTRICTS can, of course, dismiss some teachers who have tenure privileges. The Illinois School Code lists incompetency, cruelty, negligence, immorality or "other sufficient cause" as reasons for termination.

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But some of the reasons a school district can use are hard to prove and while

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One administrator has said that after a long talk, the offending teacher in his district would resign.

ANOTHER EXPLAINED if the dismissal is done in the proper way — if you tell a teacher what he is doing wrong, try to help him and give him a reasonable time to change — the trial court will uphold the dismissal. "But if the district acts too hastily, the courts tend to support the teacher."

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who is from Hoffman Estates, was performing for children at the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Newcomers Club Easter party Saturday at the Emmerich Park building in Buffalo Grove.

Thieves Favor Tape Units

by GERRY DeZONNA

The hottest item in a burglar's botchy today is a stereo tape unit.

The number of stereo tape decks and tape cartridges stolen from automobiles in the Northwest suburban area is increasing in leaps and bounds and it's hitting insurance companies hard.

Theft of stereo tape equipment is more than a nuisance. It's becoming a serious problem for the owner, his automobile insurance company and local police.

Four separate thefts were reported in just Mount Prospect alone Saturday at Randhurst Shopping Center. Police estimate the total value of the missing property is about \$600.

KARL ENGELKING, 22, of 106 N. Pine St., told police a stereo tape deck, 18 tapes and a tachometer were stolen from his auto, which was locked at the time the incident occurred.

And it's the same old story. Although car doors are locked, the number of incidents are multiplying as fast as fruit flies.

Stereo tape units and tapes, stolen from autos parked at Randhurst Saturday, were reported missing by Jeanne Jacobsen, 20, of Elk Grove Village, and M. B. McKee, of 2112 N. Chestnut St., Arlington Heights.

Robert Lewis, 111 N. Park St., Prospect Heights, told police vandals were apparently unable to free his stereo unit from its mounting. Although the unit was not stolen, it was damaged extensively and four tapes were reported stolen.

"INSURANCE COMPANIES will have to change their policies on stereo tape players because it's becoming almost impossible to absorb the cost without increasing insurance premiums significantly," a spokesman for State Farm Insurance in Mount Prospect explained.

"We have had to increase premiums this year just to be able to meet the number of accident and injury claims, needless to mention, theft of stereo tape units. Our policy on theft of stereo equipment is now limited to the replacement of the unit and only one tape. Before this change, coverage was unlimited and I think eventually we'll have to exclude stereo equipment under regular policy coverage."

State Farm is not the only insurance company in the business where theft claims are reaching an astronomical height. "It's a problem for everyone. Burglars aren't choosy. Anyway, I think stereo tape units are nothing more than an attractive nuisance when you consider the price you must pay."

"The problem is not absorbing the cost of replacing the stereo unit or tapes. It's covering the cost of all the incidental damage which means more in dollar and cents to insurance companies."

THE STATE FARM Insurance agent indicated there was more damage in dollars and cents to the automobile as a result of breaking and entering a locked car in order to steal the tape player.

"The expense is in replacing a convertible top which has been cut, a broken window or a jammed door lock. These are the costs which insurance companies can't afford. The cost of the stereo unit and tapes is almost incidental," he said.

One case waged by insurance companies is that stereo equipment is not part of the automobile, and therefore, it should not be insured. "If a stereo tape unit isn't built into the car, it should be looked upon as personal property. Just like a coat which is left on the front seat and it's stolen."

"Stereo equipment is additional. It's an additional nuisance and expense as far as I'm concerned. And it's beginning to cost all company policy holders, whether they own a stereo unit or not. The cost will have to be absorbed collectively or separate policies will have to be written, if coverage isn't dropped completely."

Area GOP Gets Key Posts

The four Northwest suburban township Republican committeemen will hold key positions in the Suburban Republican Organization of Cook County this year.

All four — Wheeling's Richard Cowen, Palatine's Bernard Pedersen, Schaumburg's Donald Totten and Elk Grove's Carl Hansen — were either elected or appointed to offices at the organization's annual elections meeting this week.

Hansen, who also is a member of the Cook County board of commissioners, was elected treasurer of the organization and Cowen was elected a director.

Totten and Pedersen both were named chairmen of committees by County Commissioner Floyd Fullin of Maine Township, who was elected chairman.

TOTTEN, elected last month to a second term as Schaumburg committeeman, will chair the committee in charge of Republican headquarters and Pedersen, ap-

pointed to the post last year and elected to a four-year term last month, will head the committee on townships.

Hansen and Cowen also were elected to four-year terms last month. Cowen had been appointed committeeman in Wheeling Township last year while Hansen has served as Elk Grove GOP committeeman since 1962.

Other officers of the organization, which consists of the 30 Republican township committeemen in Cook County, are Evanston Committeeman William Erickson, co-chairman; Worth Committeeman Richard Withers, secretary; and Bremen Committeeman Gene Leonard, assistant secretary.

Two other committeemen from the 13th Congressional District also will hold prominent positions. David E. Brown of New Trier Township, who also is state central committeeman for the district,

will head the ways and means committee and John J. Nimrod of Niles Township, who was an unsuccessful candidate for the GOP congressional nomination last year, was elected a director.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS HERALD

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They're Hoping For 'Library of Future'

by ANNE SLAVICK
Editor's note: Voters in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove who live in the Wheeling Public Library District will go to the polls Saturday to consider a two-part library referendum. Voter approval will be sought for an 8-cent library tax hike and for the issuance of \$250,000 in general obligation bonds for the purchase and remodeling of St. Mark's United Church of Christ in Wheeling as the district's library. In this final part of a series on the library we take a look at the district's future.)
A large, modern library with space for recreational reading and serious study as well as special areas just for children is what the Wheeling Public Library Dis-

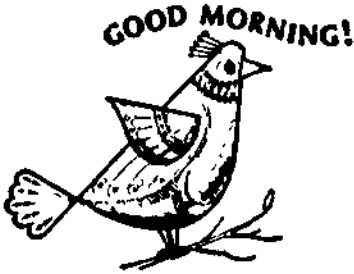
trict has planned if Saturday's two part referendum passes.
The new library facility would be located in what is now St. Mark's United Church of Christ on Jenkins Court near Elmhurst Road.
In its 12 year existence, the library district has proposed two other referendums for expansion, but both failed. Now the district is making a desperate plea for more space and more operating funds so it can prepare for future growth in the Wheeling and Buffalo Grove areas and can begin to provide adequate services for residents living here today.
If the referendum's two parts are both passed Saturday, here's what local residents can expect

BY LATE SUMMER remodeling work on the church should be completed. Remodeling plans include an enlarged area of bronze glass to add light to the main rooms, a lounge area in the library's adult section which is now the church's sanctuary, and an enlarged separate children's area in what is now the church's classroom facility.
The entire main level of the library will be carpeted for noise absorption and ease in cleaning, and the building would be air conditioned.
In later months the library will hire a full-time professional librarian with a degree in library science and experience in library operation.
More books, new titles and a more

complete collection in every field of knowledge will be forthcoming. In a new facility, the district will have the space, and with professionals, the expertise, to round out the collection. The number of books should triple in a short time.
THE LIBRARY CAN also expect a larger staff, probably about 27 full-time people when the population of the district reaches 50,000. A library consultant has predicted that almost immediately, a 300 per cent increase in use of the new facility by residents can be expected.
Further in the future, the district will develop the lower level of the building for expanded facilities and possibly build an addition on the two lots directly west of the church property which the library

district already owns.
One lot to the far west will be used immediately for a parking facility for the library.
The consultant has told the library board that the church facility, without additions, would adequately serve the area for the next 10 to 15 years.
IF VOTERS PASS only the part of the referendum asking to purchase bonds for the church's purchase and remodeling, the district will have room for more books, but neither the money to greatly increase the district's collection or the funds to hire a professional librarian. The library would be better off than it is now, but compared to other libraries throughout the state, and especially

those in the surrounding areas, it will have a much longer and harder struggle to bring its services up to par.
On the other hand, if by chance voters pass only the part of the referendum granting a tax increase, the district may not be able to manage to buy the church and begin to improve facilities. It's something the library board isn't sure about, because although funds will increase over the years there won't be any sudden increase in incoming revenues.
If both parts of the referendum fail, the district board will continue paying its \$9,000 rent annually for its overcrowded rented library and probably try again in a later referendum to show voters the need for a new more modern library.



The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, snow likely; high in 30s.
THURSDAY: Partly cloudy, not much change.

2nd Year—14 Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090 Wednesday, April 1, 1970 4 Sections, 32 Pages Home Delivery \$1.65 per Month—10c a Copy



PRETEND IT'S A library. Wheeling Public Library Board Pres. Charlotte M. Dolgopel and Vice Pres. Frederick O. Schubert look over proposed plans for the remodeling of St. Mark's United Church of Christ in Wheeling as the district's new library. The two board members are standing in the church's sanctuary which would be converted as the adult section of the library with a lounge for recreational reading and reference area for research.

Residents: Come Forth On April 4

The invitation reads, "Come forth on April 4," and it is addressed to Buffalo Grove residents living in the School Dist. 96 area as well as to other residents in the Long Grove vicinity.
The invitation is for a series of citizen discussions to last all day Saturday at Kildeer School in Long Grove. Discussions will hit on everything from village planning to the community's spiritual needs.
The program will run from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Chairman of the program is Dan Kuzuhara, assistant professor of psychology at Northeastern College in Chicago.
Five discussion groups will meet in the morning following the introductory session.
"School and education in Dist. 96" will be the topic for one group. The discussion will be led by William Hitzeman, superintendent of Dist. 96; and Harold Banser, superintendent of High School Dist. 125.
THE REV. MICHAEL PAULL of the Long Grove Community Church will lead the discussion concerning "Spiritual Needs of the Community."
"Aid and Counseling Resources for the Community" will be discussed with Long Grove residents Mrs. John Clemetsen and Mrs. James Eichorst.
Mrs. William Pope and Mrs. Carter Young, also of the Long Grove area, will lead the discussion about "The Needs of Pre-Adolescent Children."
"The Needs of the 12 to 20 Age Group" will be discussed with leaders David McCartney, a guidance counselor at Stevenson High School in Prairie View, and Mrs. Stewart Richmond, a Dist. 96 school board member.
In the afternoon session Long Grove Village Pres. Robert Coffin and Lawrence Gamm of the Buffalo Grove Plan Commission will lead the discussion on "Village Planning."
"Spanish Speaking Residents" will be another of the five afternoon topics. This discussion will be led by Mrs. George Peckham and Mrs. M. Perez.

FRANK PRECILIO and Mrs. William Wille will lead the discussion on "The Young Adults, 20 to 40 Age Group."
"Adults in the Middle Years" will be a fourth topic. Leaders of this group will be Jack Craig and Mrs. Arthur Edmunds.
A fifth topic will be "Adults in the Retirement Years." The discussion leaders will be Mrs. Robert Loudon and Mrs. Walter Lay.
A general session will conclude the all-day program and will feature reports from the 10 discussion groups.

Council To Conduct Own Informal Census

An informal census will be taken throughout the Prospect Heights area by the Northwest Suburban Council of Associations, a group of nine homeowner organizations.
Representatives on the council have been requested to identify the boundaries of their homeowner groups and then take a house count.
The house counts will be totaled by the council and then multiplied by an estimate of the average number of people in each home (about four).

County Board: Ladies' View

Last in a Series In Suburban Living

Tahoe Meets Double Opposition

A zoning change to allow a townhouse and garden apartment planned development on the 80-acre Tahoe subdivision near Buffalo Grove Road south of Buffalo Grove's Cambridge subdivision is being sought by Chesterfield Builders Inc.
Though a hearing on the matter before the Wheeling Zoning Board of Appeals will not be held until next Tuesday, opposition to the development is already mounting in both villages.
At last Thursday's Dist. 21 school board meeting, the board passed a resolution opposing rezoning of Tahoe to PD-1 (planned development) because of the increased density housing that the zoning change would allow.

And in Buffalo Grove's Cambridge subdivision, homeowners are preparing to oppose any rezoning which would allow apartments adjacent to their homes.
LEO ANDERSON, chairman of the Cambridge Civic Association's (CCA)

planning and zoning committee, said he has been contacted by residents who live on Selwyn Lane at the southern edge of Cambridge, in connection with the Tahoe development. Anderson said they asked him to find out whether any groups in Wheeling were planning to oppose the development. Most of the residents were CCA members, according to Anderson.

Currently, the 80-acre Tahoe development, in Wheeling, is zoned for single-family homes on a northern section of 35 acres, and for apartments on a southern section of 45 acres. The development which is adjacent to Buffalo Grove has been held up for a number of years because of the complicated Cambridge flooding problem and the ensuing legal tangle.

Fred Hillman, vice president of the Chesterfield Development Corp., explained that his company is seeking a planned development zoning on the entire Tahoe area now because of court requirements laid down in a court ruling over the Cambridge flooding.
HILLMAN SAID costs for each devel-

oper were spelled out in the settlement of the suit, and in order to provide the facilities for the required flood control without spending additional sums, Chesterfield needs a change to planned development zoning.

Hillman admits seeking the rezoning may delay the date Tahoe receives plat approval from the Village of Wheeling, and therefore delay installation of temporary ditches to alleviate Cambridge flooding.

However, he said that by developing the entire Tahoe area all at once as a planned development, his company can "go ahead and provide a permanent system of flood control within the court cost limits."

Hillman explained the new plan for Tahoe calls for "attached single family residences" (townhouses) and garden apartments with a ratio of approximately 35 per cent townhouses.

DIST. 21 Asst. Supt. John Barger said the school board opposed the zoning change because it would be an "increase in the density" of the area.

A designated school-park site within Tahoe still hangs in limbo although Hillman has set up a meeting with the Wheeling Park Board on April 16 to discuss the site.

The school district had agreed informally when the development was zoned for homes and apartments to drop the land designation in favor of a cash donation to the district.

The park board, however, said repeatedly that if any of the area is developed as single-family homes, recreational areas will be needed. Hillman said that if PD-1 zoning is granted, there will be expanded private recreational facilities for all the residents of Tahoe and no need for a public park.

School officials' opposition to the rezoning may mean that the school district will change its mind and ask for a school site if the rezoning is granted, however.

Barger explained, yesterday, "If he should come in with high density development, of course we'd have to have a school site there."

Bigelow Supports Condemnation

(Editor's note: School board elections in Kildeer School Dist. 96 will be held April 11. Three 3-year positions and a single 1-year post on the school board will be filled. Following is the third in a series of Herald interviews with the seven candidates vying for the vacancies on the board.)

by ALAN AKERSON

"I decided to run for a school board vacancy because I thought it would be advantageous for the district to have some Strathmore residents on it," explained Thomas Bigelow, a Dist. 96 candidate from Buffalo Grove.

Bigelow, who holds a master's degree in business administration, and his family have lived in Buffalo Grove for slightly more than a year. He is a computer systems analyst for Kraft Foods.

"The immediate concern of the district is a second school site in Buffalo Grove," said Bigelow.

"THE IMMEDIATE concern of the district is a second school in Buffalo Grove," said Bigelow. Right now construction is underway on the district's first school in Buffalo Grove.

However, school officials feel that facilities for more than 1,000 additional children are needed in the village. Big-

elow supports the district's condemnation efforts for 15 acres of land for a school site. He feels construction of a single large school to house those children would be more efficient than construction of two smaller schools.

"I think the school district has shown good faith (in the condemnation matter) by dropping the acreage from 20 to 15." The biggest problem facing the district right now, Bigelow feels, is how to accommodate those Buffalo Grove children. And he feels the solution, "will come as a result of the condemnation."

Concerning the school site controversy Bigelow said, "The people in Long Grove

have worked well with us in Lake County Buffalo Grove." He did not have similar kudos for the Buffalo Grove village officials.

BIGELOW SAID HE supported the Strathmore Homeowners Association's picketing that occurred at the Levitt and Sons model homes site in February. "Levitt's position (concerning school sites in the Lake County Buffalo Grove area) might be legally sound, but they had to expect some response from homeowners. I supported the picketing because I feel it got the two parties (Levitt and the school district) together to dis-

cuss the situation." Levitt owns the land the district is condemning. Levitt and the district have never been even close to agreeing on a price for the sale of land in Strathmore.

But the school site issue in Buffalo Grove should not be the only concern for the district, said Bigelow. "The problem of growth is a long-range one. There will be other developments in the district besides in Buffalo Grove. The Kemper Insurance Co., development will cause growth in the school district's population as will the development in the Vernon Hills area.

Snow Fun for Band

You can't take it with you, but Wheeling High School Band members were not homesick for the snow when they got to Boston last weekend on tour. The band members were met with six inches of new fluffy white stuff, and more was forecast.

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"DONY" THE MAGICIAN has just filled that glass with water and placed it, upside down on the head of an apparently reluctant volunteer. But, when he pulled the glass away, flowers instead of water appeared. Dony, who is from Hoffman Estates, was performing for children at the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Newcomers Club Easter party Saturday at the Emmerich Park building in Buffalo Grove.

Thieves Favor Tape Units

by GERRY DeZONNA

The hottest item in a burglar's botchy today is a stereo tape unit.

The number of stereo tape decks and tape cartridges stolen from automobiles in the Northwest suburban area is increasing in leaps and bounds and it's hitting insurance companies hard.

Theft of stereo tape equipment is more than a nuisance. It's becoming a serious problem for the owner, his automobile insurance company and local police.

Four separate thefts were reported in just Mount Prospect alone Saturday at Randhurst Shopping Center. Police estimate the total value of the missing property is about \$600.

KARL ENGELKING, 22, of 106 N. Pine St., told police a stereo tape deck, 18 tapes and a tachometer were stolen from his auto, which was locked at the time the incident occurred.

And it's the same old story. Although car doors are locked, the number of incidents are multiplying as fast as fruit flies.

Stereo tape units and tapes, stolen from autos parked at Randhurst Saturday, were reported missing by Jeanne Jacobsen, 20, of Elk Grove Village, and M. B. McKee, of 2112 N. Chestnut St., Arlington Heights.

Robert Lewis, 111 N. Park St., Prospect Heights, told police vandals were apparently unable to free his stereo unit from its mounting. Although the unit was not stolen, it was damaged extensively and four tapes were reported stolen.

"INSURANCE COMPANIES will have to change their policies on stereo tape players because it's becoming almost impossible to absorb the cost without increasing insurance premiums significantly," a spokesman for State Farm Insurance in Mount Prospect explained.

"We have had to increase premiums this year just to be able to meet the number of accident and injury claims, needless to mention, theft of stereo tape units. Our policy on theft of stereo equipment is now limited to the replacement of the unit and only one tape. Before this change, coverage was unlimited and I think eventually we'll have to exclude stereo equipment under regular policy coverage."

State Farm is not the only insurance company in the business where theft claims are reaching an astronomical height. "It's a problem for everyone. Burglars aren't choosy. Anyway, I think stereo tape units are nothing more than an attractive nuisance when you consider the price you must pay."

"The problem is not absorbing the cost of replacing the stereo unit or tapes. It's covering the cost of all the incidental damage which means more in dollar and cents to insurance companies."

THE STATE FARM Insurance agent indicated there was more damage in dollars and cents to the automobile as a result of breaking and entering a locked car in order to steal the tape player.

"The expense is in replacing a convertible top which has been cut, a broken window or a jammed door lock. These are the costs which insurance companies can't afford. The cost of the stereo unit and tapes is almost incidental," he said.

One case waged by insurance companies is that stereo equipment is not part of the automobile, and therefore, it should not be insured. "If a stereo tape unit isn't built into the car, it should be looked upon as personal property. Just like a coat which is left on the front seat and it's stolen."

"Stereo equipment is additional. It's an additional nuisance and expense as far as I'm concerned. And it's beginning to cost all company policy holders, whether they own a stereo unit or not. The cost will have to be absorbed collectively or separate policies will have to be written, if coverage isn't dropped completely."

Area GOP Gets Key Posts

The four Northwest suburban township Republican committeemen will hold key positions in the Suburban Republican Organization of Cook County this year.

All four — Wheeling's Richard Cowen, Palatine's Bernard Pedersen, Schaumburg's Donald Totten and Elk Grove's Carl Hansen — were either elected or appointed to offices at the organization's annual elections meeting this week.

Hansen, who also is a member of the Cook County board of commissioners, was elected treasurer of the organization and Cowen was elected a director.

Totten and Pedersen both were named chairmen of committees by County Commissioner Floyd Fullin of Maine Township, who was elected chairman.

TOTTEN, elected last month to a second term as Schaumburg committeeman, will chair the committee in charge of Republican headquarters and Pedersen, ap-

pointed to the post last year and elected to a four-year term last month, will head the committee on townships.

Hansen and Cowen also were elected to four-year terms last month. Cowen had been appointed committeeman in Wheeling Township last year while Hansen has served as Elk Grove GOP committeeman since 1962.

Other officers of the organization, which consists of the 30 Republican township committeemen in Cook County, are Evanston Committeeman William Erickson, co-chairman; Worth Committeeman Richard Withers, secretary; and Bremen Committeeman Gene Leonard, assistant secretary.

Two other committeemen from the 13th Congressional District also will hold prominent positions. David E. Brown of New Trier Township, who also is state central committeeman for the district,

will head the ways and means committee and John J. Nimrod of Niles Township, who was an unsuccessful candidate for the GOP congressional nomination last year, was elected a director.

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The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, snow likely, high in 20s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy, not much change.

13th Year—80

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Wednesday, April 1, 1970

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 35c a Week—10c a Copy

He's 'Ombudsman' of School Dist. 59

Dist. 59 Candidates:

Winkle Selling Himself, Emphasis on Learning

by TOM JACHIMEC

Robert Winkle is a salesman at heart. He's been selling homes in the area for 13 years.

Currently sales director for Centex Construction Co., he now finds himself in the position of selling himself to voters. Winkle, a new resident of Elk Grove Village, is seeking a three-year term on the school board.

Attempting to get elected to a school board is nothing new to Winkle. He tried four times in Maine Township and was unsuccessful each time in fighting the caucus system used there.

But come April 11 he'll try again, this time in a community he moved into only last December.

NEVERTHELESS, Winkle feels he is qualified to serve as a board member having worked and taught in the area for many years.

For two years he taught elementary school in Mount Prospect and for 2½ years he served as superintendent of Dist. 59 when the district had only one school.

"I believe I have some knowledge of the operation of a school district," he asserted. "And I'd like to see people learn how the district operates."

Winkle proposes that people get involved in the operations of the school district through the formation of task forces.

MADE UP OF an unlimited number of people, a task force would pick areas of study and make recommendations to the school board.

It would study such areas as finance (one of the least understood by the voter, Winkle said), teacher salaries, building needs, and curriculum. "The possibilities are unlimited," Winkle said.



ROBERT WINKLE

"If we needed a referendum the people will make the decision," he said.

Winkle agreed the principle of the task force is similar to other school groups, but the task force will be open to people with and without children in school.

THERE ARE many residents who do not have children in the district's school's but are interested in education, Winkle believes.

This is the third in a series of articles on the 12 Dist. 59 school board candidates. The series is presented to provide readers with a closer look at the candidates running for four open board seats during the April 11 school election.

He is one of them, having seen his children grow up.

Winkle said he does not see his position with a construction firm as a conflict of interest, largely because the firm has no land to build single-family homes anywhere in the district.

As a former school administrator, Winkle said the role of a board is that of setting policy, seeing it followed, and reviewing recommendations and questioning them.

The problem of many boards, is that they are led by the administration, he said.

HE SAID THE district does not teach sex education but family living.

"Sex is not discussed every day," he said, adding he is thankful his daughters had a similar program to prepare them for life.

On budget cuts, Winkle said if it is educationally sound, then it cannot be cut.

"If you can cut it, it's probably got no business being there in the first place," he affirmed.

Winkle favors state aid to parochial schools, "if properly worked out," but cautions: How do you write a law excluding private schools which make a profit on the education of students?

"That's where we run into problems with state aid," he said.

Lastly, Winkle said he would like to see a hot lunch program established. "It could be an area the task force could study," he said.

Robert Ibarra of Mount Prospect considers himself the ombudsman of School Dist. 59.

Ibarra is the link between the Mexican-American community and the district's 20 schools.

Born in Santiago, Chile, 24 years ago, Ibarra began working for the district last year as Spanish-American coordinator.

With a staff of five, Ibarra works with children who are having difficulty adjusting to the language and ways of our culture. The number of children varies from 100 to 135.

ALMOST EVERY day Ibarra comes into contact with families, meeting and talking to them in their homes wherever they may be.

The majority of the families are from the Texas-Mexico border who have come here in search of opportunity. Many work in factories, construction, or in nurseries.

"We don't consider them disadvantaged," Ibarra said, because they are bi-lingual and bi-cultural and this is an advantage to anyone.

"THEY ARE A fantastic people," he continued. "Some of them may not have much but they'll give you everything."

Ibarra noted that though there is a yearly influx of Mexican-Americans to the Northwest suburbs from Texas, many of them are not migrating back.

"These people are becoming more permanent," he said.

Mrs. Leone Mydill, who works with Ibarra, said members of the Mexican-American community are taking more of an interest in school affairs as they slowly become a part of the community.

"WE'RE SEEING more of them at different school functions," she said, adding, "Many are coming of their own accord."

Ibarra said his job is largely getting to know the people by building up a friendly rapport. "I'll drop in just to say hello and ask how they're doing," he said.

If a family appears to be in need of some kind Ibarra may refer them to welfare authorities.

Mrs. Mydill explained that some of the families just need help in getting settled and adjusting to the area.

ONE OF THE familiar problems the families seem to face is one of poor housing.

"They're becoming more permanent but the crux of the problem is finding a place to live," Ibarra said.

"I can't get them housing but I tell them we can get them an education."

Ibarra has visited substandard homes in which some of the families live in Elk Grove Township.

He recalled that he visited the home of the Juan Arenas family last fall several days before a fire which resulted in the death of three children.

Ibarra said it is frustrating to see substandard housing and not being able to do anything about it.

He explained he does not get involved in a family's housing problems.

He said publicity of the housing problem in recent months has had both good and bad effects on the Mexican-American community.

He said he doesn't like when families are singled out by the news media but that a lot of good has happened because groups are now working to solve the housing problem.

"I STILL KNOW of some shacks around and people are still living in them," he said.

He said it's one thing to burn down the shacks which he termed "suburban renewal," but "we have to think of the consequences."

When Your Head Gets Stuck Between Bars...

Paul's head just wouldn't budge. It was stuck between two steel bars and all the crying in the world didn't seem to help much.

But he's free today, thanks to Mount Prospect firemen who rescued him.

It all came about on Saturday when one-year-old Paul Stromberg of 1409 Chestnut, Mount Prospect, poked his curious head through an iron railing in his parents' living room and couldn't pull it back again.



ROBERT IBARRA is School Dist. 59's young coordinator of a Spanish-American program established three years ago. His job is to visit families and make them feel comfortable in

the suburban environment. Many families are well-adjusted to the suburbs but some recently from Texas are not, Ibarra said.

When Junk Mail Says 'Censored'...

Paul A. Schreivogel, 39, has lived with his wife and three children at 923 Greenfield Court, Mount Prospect, for the last nine years. A noted expert on films and a free lance writer, Schreivogel has in the last few months been swamped with junk mail. This is his reaction to one piece of such mail.

by PAUL A. SCHREIVOGEL

"NOTICE: Your right to freedom of speech and press entitles you to satisfy your intellectual and emotional needs in the privacy of your own home by reading and viewing material dealing with sex. Please read the other side of this brochure before opening."

This opitath was stamped in sharp black letters on the envelope in my mailbox. "Personal" was the message stamped next to my address. The other side of the envelope contained the following tantalizing words:

"WARNING: This brochure contains an advertisement for adult material dealing with Sex. If you are a minor or if you are not interested in adult material dealing with Sex, please return this brochure and this envelope bearing your name and address so that we may remove your name from our files."

The challenge was present, along with

the internal curiosity. This suburban homeowner had his appetite stimulated. I do believe in freedom of speech, enjoy receiving personal mail (it is better than being labeled "occupant"), am not a minor... and have a healthful, joyful curiosity for sex, the typical "peeping tom" mentality of most male humans.

BEING CURIOUSLY yellow, I cleanly slit open the envelope with my "Jesus Saves" letter opener, an instrument given me by a bookstore dealer some years ago. I noted that the envelope was mailed from Southern California, a notorious haven for such divergent

(Continued on Page 2)

A Strange Reaction From A Mailbox...

At least one Mount Prospect resident got a big bang out of filing his federal income tax form this year, according to the Mount Prospect post office.

Ralph Palubicki, superintendent of mails, told Mount Prospect police Monday a firecracker was dropped in the mailbox at Louis Street and Central Road sometime in the early afternoon. Palubicki said the firecracker damaged some of the mail and destroyed a federal income tax form. He told police the sender of the tax form will be notified of the incident as soon as possible.

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Poklacki Fears Education Peril

The educational system we know might be in peril," Erwin Poklacki said, giving this as his reason for seeking election to the Dist. 59 board of education.

I decided to run mainly because I wanted to try and protect the educational system we have," he said.

Poklacki, a research chemist at Borg-Warner Corp. Des Plaines, said he moved into the Juliette Low School area so that his children could attend a Dist. 59 school.

He said he feels the defeat of the November tax increase may cause diffi-

culties in maintaining the high level of education which attracted him to the district.

Although Poklacki feels some budget cutting may be necessary, he said it should be done in the "restructuring of the administration of the district and not through a complete revision of the educational philosophy."

"THE BOARD'S ROLE is basically decision making, and policy making," he said, and added, "The board is thinking only of the budget and is forgetting the school system."

He said, "One important thing on which all board decisions must be based is: how is it going to affect the child-teacher relationship?"

Poklacki explained, however, that the board should use educators and administrators as consultants in these areas, just as consultants are used in matters of the budget.

The father of four Poklacki said his children have never come home from school saying they didn't like it, which he said was typical when he went to school. "They like school and find it exciting," he said. This attitude should be cultivated, according to Poklacki.

SUGGESTIONS WHICH Poklacki has to improve the district include more team teaching involving principals and staff, a better system of appointing principals, drug orientation at the fifth grade level, and hiring of more male teachers.

On the topic of sex education he said, "It is not sex education, it is a family living program. I have looked at it and think it's an outstanding curriculum guide."

On curriculum coordinators, he advocated having one for elementary schools and one for junior high schools.

He said that the curriculum coordina-



ERWIN POKLACKI

tors are taken from the junior highs and are in charge of determining curriculum in the elementary schools and do not have the background to handle the job.

POKLACKI STRESSED the district has done a "fantastic" job in scoring in the 50th percentile on the Iowa test for basic skills, a standard test for most school districts.

"This shows the district is providing a meaningful education," he said.

He added the test did not include some of the areas which he feels Dist. 59 is also providing on an excellent level, such as creativity and a desire to learn.

Poklacki pledged that if elected he would immediately send a letter to all the district PTA's and PTO's asking that he be invited to their meetings. He said this would improve communications, and felt that a board member should be present at the meetings in order to answer any questions.

Church Sponsors Training Clinic

The First Baptist Church of Elk Grove Village will sponsor one of three two-night training clinics April 6 and 7 for church officers of the Metro-Chicago Baptist Association.

Seven persons will be leading conferences on phases of church life in the coming decade. Rev. Harold G. King of Broadview will coordinate the program. Rev. Larry Thomas of Harvey, will speak on "Looking at the 70's."

JOHN PERKINS, Sunday school director and Don Herman, associate Sunday school director of the Illinois Baptist State Association, will serve as consultants for the clinic.

Thirty other conferences are scheduled throughout Illinois to instruct officers of more than 800 Baptist churches in revised organizational procedures that go into effect Oct. 1.

The other two training clinics in the area will be held at the Northwest Missionary Baptist Church, Chicago, and the Temple Baptist Church, South Chicago Heights.

When The Junk Mail Says 'Censored'...

(Continued from Page 1)

"groupies" as the John Birch Society, weird religious sects, nudists colonies, porno peddlers, and traveling mayors. A strange combination of smug covered groups.

At last the envelope was opened. I lifted out the material, wondering what it contained, curious why these envelopes created such furor at Post Office Departments around the country.

Perhaps it will really be pornography. I'm not new to porno material. Such material made the rounds when I was a child on the streets of New Jersey. Photos and the flickering images of stag films were available in the repressed atmosphere of the church high school and religious college I attended.

IN MY YOUTH the breaking of taboos was part of the unwritten law of growing up. Beer busts, porno pix, sneaking into the dorm after hours, and so forth, were a part of the scene. My generation was a few years early for the panty raid routine.

It appears today's kids have grown up. Their interest in social issues and ecology, much to the chagrin of their parents, is a more humane protest format.

But, back to the envelope and its contents.

In the envelope was a three-fold brochure.

Shades of Gutenberg's Words. The first page of the brochure contained all words. No pictures. Perhaps the porno printers never heard of Marshall McLuhan. (I had thought of writing these people and suggest they use McLuhan as a consultant. I understand he offers his service to business organizations in order to assist them in improving their sales and image.)

SEEING ALL THOSE words I won-

dered whether this material was designed for all those youth we are always trying to protect, or was it designed for the adult? According to the communication specialists youth are "cinematic" while we adults are supposed to be "literate," words having more of an impact upon our mentalities.

And what magnificent words they were, blazoned in large, colorful print, taking up more than one third of the page.

"Shameless"
"Authentic"
"Awesome"
"Unexpurgated"
"Uncensored"

What was it that demanded so many enticing words? There it was, in smaller print — a book — Sex Marchers, an evangelistic message for "sexual freedom lovers" to unite, band together in community. The advertisement contained a "blow by blow" (sic) account of the "skyrocketing" of the Sexual Freedom League in America. All this information was available for \$6.95.

(Comment: This reminded me of the cover of a 1902 Sears Roebuck Catalog. "The real value of this book is plainly shown in every price quotation".)

IT'S BEAUTIFUL, the imagination is... juggle a few words, leave an open space for the missing words, and enter the world of fantasy. An example of the copy on the brochure: "When Helen was at a nude party she spent all her time... one man after another." Just like a fifth grade history test. What words would you add in the space?

There was nothing risqué on page one until I glanced down at the lower right hand corner of the page. There it was, smaller than a postage stamp, a photograph of male and female in the buff.



PAUL SCHREIVOGL

The first eyeball-to-eyeball encounter with the real stuff.

The vanishing point of my eyes became that picture, a man and a woman, nude, but looking very puritanical, with smiles on their faces. I wonder who they were laughing at? Me?

ADJACENT TO THE picture was this amazing free gift announcement... they would send me 12 of these enticing photographs if I purchased Sex Marchers. They want to send me a book which probably cost 75 cents to print and 12

candid photos for \$8.95. That is free-enterprise. They probably learned their skills from General Motors, or one of America's other large corporations.

(Comment: I much prefer photos and words found in our leading sophisticated women's magazines. One in particular pictures a beautiful woman in a bathtub, her head resting on a pillow in a sensual expression, one hand above her, stretching, while the other hand is in a suspicious position under the water. This bath soap ad says, "If French men are spoiled, it's not just because of the food".)

There must be more than this, more than words, more than mini-photos. I opened the brochure... there they were... the pictures... "spread out" over three sections of the brochure. Here was the cinematic approach, visuals to touch the retina, images for the mind's movie screen.

I could purchase calendars from the ASA (American Sunbathing Association), "every month a new pleasure." Choices were wide, anything from a good old fashioned "Beauty Calendar" (the gals) to a "Male Manual Calendar" (the boys).

I FOUND THE photographs to be rather sterile, anti-sexual images, frozen smiles on faces which evidenced a stoic boredom. None of the girls (or boys) looked like the "little girl next door." One gets the feeling these photos are designed for people with a public mentality.

I now understand Spro Agnew when he said, "once you see one, you've seen them all."

One section of this segment of the brochure contained an advertisement for another book, Eros In Art, a \$10 item in which you receive a "100 per cent refund if you are not fully 'satisfied'."

There is an attempt to dignify this section by using quotes from leading writers on the subject of pornography. Included is a quote from Pauline Kael, my favorite film critic. I'm not sure her good remarks relate to this material.

The two sections on the back of this brochure contained information related to acquiring ASA magazines.

IT IS POSSIBLE to order 9 publications for the male library. The photos in the male section are interesting, all low angle shots, kind of hits you between the eyes.

I understand there is a doctor in Denmark who is initiating a study designed to discover avenues of making the male form as sensual to the female as the female is to the male. I'd wish this doctor would hurry, this folder could use some help. I don't think the male photos are even sensual to the males.

Surprisingly, I did not find this material "dirty," nor would I call it hard or soft-core pornography. It appears to be a "put-on," one which earns someone a hell of a lot of money.

The brochure is like mouthwash, it does no harm nor good, it just creates a bank account for the producer of the material.

(Comment: Television automobile commercials are more erotic than this folder. Nothing like mini-skirted nymphs offering an orgy of dance for the car of their affection.)

I HAVE A suspicion the audience for this material is the middle-class adult, the moral silent American. The slick layout and design, the use of whites in the photos, avoidance of bodies too young (we love our children, can't have guilty feelings) nor too old (we must feel young, like elephants in bikinis), indicates the style of the middle class.

This is interesting, particularly when

publishers have reported that the chief readers for such material as "The Love Machine" and "The Carpetbaggers" are primarily the suburban housewife.

I also understand that Playboy magazine has a large middle-class readership ("pictureship") and their clubs are inhabited by the middle-class crowd, or son and daughters of that crowd. It has been said Playboy's television program also has a great rural viewing audience. Hugh turns on the farmers.

SO THERE IS the human paradox... sex material is designed or used for entertainment by the group which most dominates the value system of our society, which holds strongly to the Puritan Ethic, which plays a large role in censorship drives, the "silent majority."

I am not sure whether my personal observations or conclusions are valid, I'll let the social researchers investigate the problems.

I do suspect there is an uptight emotional repression which makes the middle-class vulnerable to this material. I think there is a sexual frigidity about the middle-class which creates hidden guilt when they see bare breasts on a movie screen.

This brochure will not help them over their emotional menopause, only encourage their mental masturbation.

A GOOD AFFAIR, or even a good free loving sexual relationship with their wives will help.

If not, then they should buy the material offered in this brochure. Maybe sharing the expense with the neighbors and share the material at parties. A delightful form of unholy communion.

(Comment: I still prefer the traditional fun sex, like the bond beauty on television telling us men to "Take it off, take it all off." Now, that is awesome.)



CONSTRUCTION WORKERS clear debris from the site of what was one of Mount Prospect's oldest homes at 107 S. Emerson St. yesterday. The home,

estimated to be 45-years-old, is one of four historic homes being razed for the expansion of drive-in

E. Busse Ave. The new facilities are scheduled to be completed by next fall.

Village To Lose Little of Itself

Mount Prospect will be a little less Mount Prospect when four historic homes on Emerson Street and Maple Street near Northwest Highway are torn down in the next few months.

It wasn't too long ago, perhaps 40 to 60 years, that these homes were secure in the then peaceful, tranquil, settings of the community. They were surrounded by dirt roads and trees, untouched by progress and time.

But eventually progress and time caught up with the old homes and their inhabitants. The homes will be nothing but memories next fall.

The Mount Prospect State Bank, located at 15 E. Busse Ave., recently bought the four homes on Emerson and Maple and they are being torn down for an expansion of drive-in window facilities.

Kathleen Walters, assistant vice-president and director of public relations for the bank, said the facilities should be completed in September.

WILLIAM J. BUSSE, president of the bank, was born and raised on the same block the financial institution now stands.

In his office is a picture of Main Street

when Andy's Shoe Repair shop and the old Ben Franklin Store occupied the block.

"I remember when the streets weren't paved. When they were nothing but dirt roads," said Busse.

Indicating with an outstretched arm a home that is already razed at 107 S. Emerson St., Busse said, "I remember when that home was constructed about 45 years ago."

One of the homes, at 109 S. Emerson, was occupied by Mrs. Laura Stier, a long time friend of Busse. He said she lived in the house most all her life.

Busse said there is a village ordinance that prohibits moving homes within the community and even if there wasn't, he added it wouldn't be practical.

"AN OLD HOME doesn't look good unless it's in its natural setting," he said. "They moved the house where I lived over to Central Road and it doesn't look right with all the modern homes around it."

So the homes will be torn down and in their place will be six drive-in windows and a walk-up lobby. A fifth home on Maple, also purchased by the bank, will remain standing for future use.

Win Key Posts

The four Northwest suburban township Republican committeemen will hold key positions in the Suburban Republican Organization of Cook County this year.

All four — Wheeling's Richard Cowen, Palatine's Bernard Pedersen, Schaumburg's Donald Totten and Elk Grove's Carl Hansen — were either elected or appointed to offices at the organization's annual elections meeting this week.

Hansen, who also is a member of the Cook County board of commissioners, was elected treasurer of the organization and Cowen was elected a director.

Totten and Pedersen both were named chairmen of committees by County Commissioner Floyd Fullilove of Maine Township, who was elected chairman.

TOTTEN, elected last month to a second term as Schaumburg committeeman, will chair the committee in charge of Republican headquarters and Pedersen, appointed to the post last year and elected to a four-year term last month, will head the committee on townships.

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central committeeman for the district, will head the ways and means committee and John J. Nimrod of Niles Township, who was an unsuccessful candidate for the GOP congressional nomination last year, was elected a director.

Holy Name Society Sets April Meeting

The Holy Name Society of St. Raymond's Church in Mount Prospect will meet April 3 in the parish auditorium, 300 S. Elmhurst Avenue, following the 8 p.m. mass.

Fred Reimann, Cook County Assistant Superintendent of Elementary Education, will speak on the "Overview of the Drug Problem." Reimann will discuss drug education and recognition of the drug problem in the Northwest suburban area.

Everyone is invited to attend the meeting. Refreshments will be served following the program. Sandwiches will be provided through the courtesy of Meeske's Food Store on Main Street in Mount Prospect.

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League Openings Available

Individuals or teams interested in joining the Mount Prospect Park District's men's 16-inch softball leagues, may register now for the summer season at park district offices, 600 See Gwin Avenue.

Openings for play in the Monday Tuesday or Wednesday night leagues are available and all applications must be submitted no later than 5 p.m. May 8.

The team sponsorship fee is \$100 and covers all costs of the program.

The park district will be able to accommodate 32 teams with a maximum of

20 men per team this year, since the completion of a lighted baseball diamond at Kopp Park, Dempster Street at Luneman Road.

"LAST SUMMER WE only had one baseball diamond with lights available for the men's leagues and we were able to accommodate 25 teams with a total of 425 men. And we still had to turn down men who wanted to participate in the leagues because of a lack of facilities," Paul Caldwell, assistant superintendent of parks and recreation, explained.

sponsored, regular band uniforms cannot be used by the students.

Bennett could not say if more letters will be sent.

"I hope to meet again with the committee in a week or so," said Bennett, "but I don't really know where we go from here."

The tour, called the "most comprehensive tour ever taken by a high school band" by director Morgan Jones, is being financed by the students themselves.

Working at part-time jobs such as shoveling walks, pumping gas and baby sitting, each student was responsible for his or her own fare, which is about \$750 each.

About 80 members of the Symphonic Band will be going on the tour and a group of adults, including a full-time nurse, will also be making the 21-day trip.

"This year we can accommodate a maximum of 32 teams, since lighted baseball diamonds will be available at Kopp Park and Meadows Park."

Caldwell said the men's softball leagues will begin play May 18, and all interested individuals and teams should register before the deadline May 8 but preferably as soon as possible.

"Individuals who would like to join the league but are not attached to a team should contact me at the park district offices. There will be several teams who will need additional players to complement the squads. Participation in the leagues is not limited to pre-organized team members only. We'll have openings for interested individuals," Caldwell said.

FOR FURTHER information about the men's softball leagues, membership and registration, contact Caldwell at 255-5380.

All participants in the three leagues must be residents of the Mount Prospect Park District.

"Also, I think it's important to add, just in case anyone is unfamiliar with the park district softball program, that the team sponsorship fee is usually paid by a local business or organization which wishes to sponsor a team."

"The team sponsorship fee is not usually paid for by the members of the teams. Our softball teams have been very successful in the past in finding sponsors to finance the teams, and I expect there won't be any problems this season," Caldwell said.

Church Alters Mass Schedule

A change in the Mass schedule at St. Raymond's Church in Mount Prospect will be effective April 4, according to the parish bulletin.

The new Mass schedule is as follows: Masses of Anticipation will be celebrated on Saturday at 5:15 p.m. in the auditorium and at 7 p.m. in the church; Masses will be said on Sunday at 7 a.m., 8:45 a.m., 10 a.m., 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Mass will also be read at 11:20 a.m. on Sunday in the auditorium.

The penance schedule is 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday.

Changes in the Mass schedule were made due to addition of the 7 p.m. Mass of Anticipation on Saturday. Prior to the change, only one Mass was celebrated on Saturday evening.

Other changes include combining the 6:30 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. Masses on Sunday into one Mass said at 7 a.m. The 8:50 a.m. Mass in the auditorium will be eliminated completely since there is sufficient room for worshippers at the 8:45 a.m. Mass in the church.

For further information about the Mass schedule, contact St. Raymond's Church office, 311 S. I-Oka Avenue, at 253-2444.

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The Cook County HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, snow likely, high in 30s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy, not much change

98th Year—197

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, April 1, 1970

4 Sections, 32 Pages

\$18.00 a Year—10c a Copy

He's 'Ombudsman' of School Dist. 59

Dist. 59 Candidates:

Winkle Selling Himself, Emphasis on Learning

by TOM JACHIMIEC

Robert Winkle is a salesman at heart. He's been selling homes in the area for 13 years.

Currently sales director for Centex Construction Co., he now finds himself in the position of selling himself to voters.

Winkle, a new resident of Elk Grove Village, is seeking a three-year term on the school board.

Attempting to get elected to a school board is nothing new to Winkle. He tried four times in Maine Township and was unsuccessful each time in fighting the caucus system used there.

But come April 11 he'll try again, this time in a community he moved into only last December.

NEVERTHELESS, Winkle feels he is qualified to serve as a board member having worked and taught in the area for many years.

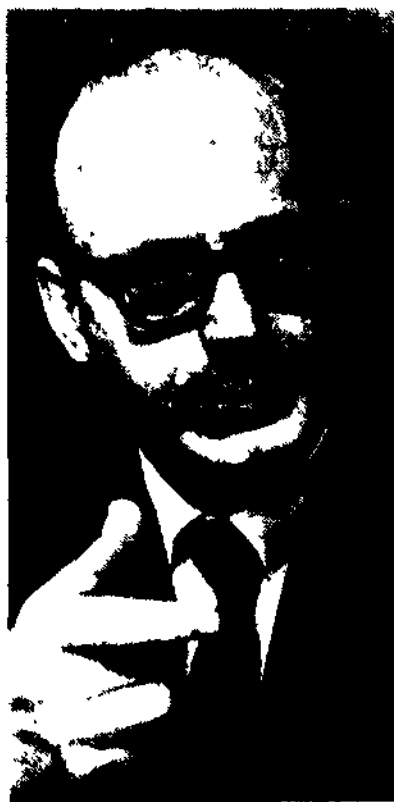
For two years he taught elementary school in Mount Prospect and for 2½ years he served as superintendent of Dist. 59 when the district had only one school.

"I believe I have some knowledge of the operation of a school district," he asserted. "And I'd like to see people learn how the district operates."

Winkle proposes that people get involved in the operations of the school district through the formation of task forces.

MADE UP OF an unlimited number of people, a task force would pick areas of study and make recommendations to the school board.

It would study such areas as finance (one of the least understood by the voter, Winkle said), teacher salaries, building needs, and curriculum. "The possibilities are unlimited," Winkle said.



ROBERT WINKLE

"If we needed a referendum the people will make the decision," he said.

Winkle agreed the principle of the task force is similar to other school groups, but the task force will be open to people with and without children in school.

THERE ARE many residents who do not have children in the district's schools but are interested in education, Winkle believes.

This is the third in a series of articles on the 12 Dist. 59 school board candidates. The series is presented to provide readers with a closer look at the candidates running for four open board seats during the April 11 school election.

He is one of them, having seen his children grow up.

Winkle said he does not see his position with a construction firm as a conflict of interest, largely because the firm has no land to build single-family homes anywhere in the district.

As a former school administrator, Winkle said the role of a board is that of setting policy, seeing it followed, and reviewing recommendations and questioning them.

The problem of many boards, is that they are led by the administration, he said.

HE SAID THE district does not teach sex education but family living.

"Sex is not discussed every day," he said, adding he is thankful his daughters had a similar program to prepare them for life.

On budget cuts, Winkle said if it is educationally sound, then it cannot be cut.

"If you can cut it, it's probably got no business being there in the first place," he affirmed.

Winkle favors state aid to parochial schools, "if properly worked out," but cautions: How do you write a law excluding private schools which made a profit on the education of students?

"That's where we run into problems with state aid," he said.

Lastly, Winkle said he would like to see a hot lunch program established. "It could be an area the task force could study," he said.

Robert Ibarra of Mount Prospect considers himself the ombudsman of School Dist. 59.

Ibarra is the link between the Mexican-American community and the district's 20 schools.

Born in Santiago, Chile, 24 years ago, Ibarra began working for the district last year as Spanish-American coordinator.

With a staff of five, Ibarra works with children who are having difficulty adjusting to the language and ways of our culture. The number of children varies from 100 to 135.

ALMOST EVERY day Ibarra comes into contact with families, meeting and talking to them in their homes wherever they may be.

The majority of the families are from the Texas-Mexico border who have come here in search of opportunity. Many work in factories, construction, or in nurseries.

"We don't consider them disadvantaged," Ibarra said, because they are bi-lingual and bi-cultural and this is an advantage to anyone.

"THEY ARE A fantastic people," he continued. "Some of them may not have much but they'll give you everything."

Ibarra noted that though there is a yearly influx of Mexican-Americans to the Northwest suburbs from Texas, many of them are not migrating back.

"These people are becoming more permanent," he said.

Mrs. Leone Mydill, who works with Ibarra, said members of the Mexican-American community are taking more of an interest in school affairs as they slowly become a part of the community.

"WE'RE SEEING more of them at different school functions," she said, adding, "Many are coming of their own accord."

Ibarra said his job is largely getting to know the people by building up a friendly rapport. "I'll drop in just to say hello and ask how they're doing," he said.

If a family appears to be in need of some kind Ibarra may refer them to welfare authorities.

Mrs. Mydill explained that some of the families just need help in getting settled and adjusting to the area.

ONE OF THE familiar problems the families seem to face is one of poor housing.

"They're becoming more permanent but the crux of the problem is finding a place to live," Ibarra said.

"I can't get them housing but I tell them we can get them an education."

Ibarra has visited substandard homes in which some of the families live in Elk Grove Township.

He recalled that he visited the home of the Juan Arenas family last fall several days before a fire which resulted in the death of three children.

IBARRA SAID IT is frustrating to see substandard housing and not being able to do anything about it.

He explained he does not get involved in a family's housing problems.

He said publicity of the housing problem in recent months has had both good and bad effects on the Mexican-American community.

He said he doesn't like when families are singled out by the news media but that a lot of good has happened because groups are now working to solve the housing problem.

"I STILL KNOW of some shacks around and people are still living in them," he said.

He said it's one thing to burn down the shacks which he termed "suburban renewal," but "we have to think of the consequences."

The challenge was present, along with



ROBERT IBARRA is School Dist. 59's young coordinator of a Spanish-American program established three years ago. His job is to visit families and make them feel comfortable in

the suburban environment. Many families are well-adjusted to the suburbs but some recently from Texas are not, Ibarra said.

Poklacki Fears Education Peril

The educational system we know might be in peril," Erwin Poklacki said, giving this as his reason for seeking election to the Dist. 59 board of education.

"I decided to run mainly because I wanted to try and protect the educational system we have," he said.

Poklacki, a research chemist at Borg-Warner Corp., Des Plaines, said he moved into the Juliette Low School area so that his children could attend a Dist. 59 school.

He said he feels the defeat of the November tax increase may cause difficulties in maintaining the high level of education which attracted him to the district.

Although Poklacki feels some budget cutting may be necessary, he said it should be done in the "restructuring of the administration of the district and not through a complete revision of the educational philosophy."

"THE BOARD'S ROLE is basically decision making, and policy making," he said, and added, "The board is thinking only of the budget and is forgetting the school system."

He said, "One important thing on which all board decisions must be based is: how is it going to affect the child-teacher relationship?"

Poklacki explained, however, that the board should use educators and administrators as consultants in these areas, just as consultants are used in matters of the budget.

The father of four Poklacki said his children have never come home from school saying they didn't like it, which he said was typical when he went to school. "They like school and find it exciting," he said. This attitude should be cultivated, according to Poklacki.

SUGGESTIONS WHICH Poklacki has to improve the district include more team teaching involving principals and staff, a better system of appointing principals, drug orientation at the fifth grade level, and hiring of more male teachers.

On the topic of sex education he said, "It is not sex education, it is a family living program. I have looked at it and think it's an outstanding curriculum guide."

On curriculum coordinators, he advocated having one for elementary schools and one for junior high schools.

He said that the curriculum coordinators are taken from the junior highs and are in charge of determining curriculum in the elementary schools and do not have the background to handle the job.

POKLACKI STRESSED the district has done a "fantastic" job in scoring in the 56th percentile on the Iowa test for basic skills, a standard test for most school districts.

"This shows the district is providing a meaningful education," he said.

He added the test did not include some of the areas which he feels Dist. 59 is also providing on an excellent level, such as creativity and a desire to learn.

Poklacki pledged that if elected he would immediately send a letter to all the district PTA's and PTO's asking that he be invited to their meetings. He said this would improve communications, and felt that a board member should be present at the meetings in order to answer any questions.



ERWIN POKLACKI

Church Sponsors Training Clinic

The First Baptist Church of Elk Grove Village will sponsor one of three two-night training clinics April 6 and 7 for church officers of the Metro-Chicago Baptist Association.

Seven persons will be leading conferences on phases of church life in the coming decade. Rev. Harold G. King of Broadview will coordinate the program. Rev. Larry Thomas of Harvey will speak on "Looking at the 70's."

JOHN PERKINS, Sunday school director, and Don Herman, associate Sunday school director of the Illinois Baptist State Association, will serve as consultants for the clinic.

Thirty other conferences are scheduled throughout Illinois to instruct officers of more than 900 Baptist churches in revised organizational procedures that go into effect Oct. 1.

The other two training clinics in the area will be held at the Northwest Missionary Baptist Church, Chicago, and the Temple Baptist Church, South Chicago Heights.

When Junk Mail Says 'Censored'...

Paul A. Schreivogel, 39, has lived with his wife and three children at 928 Greenfield Court, Mount Prospect, for the last nine years. A noted expert on films and a free lance writer, Schreivogel has in the last few months been swamped with junk mail. This is his reaction to one piece of such mail.

by PAUL A. SCHREIVOGEL
"NOTICE: Your right to freedom of speech and press entitles you to satisfy your intellectual and emotional needs in the privacy of your own home by reading and viewing material dealing with sex. Please read the other side of this brochure before opening."

This epitaph was stamped in sharp black letters on the envelope in my mailbox. "Personal" was the message stamped next to my address. The other side of the envelope contained the following tantalizing words:

"WARNING: This brochure contains an advertisement for adult material dealing with Sex. If you are a minor or if you are not interested in adult material dealing with Sex, please return this brochure and this envelope bearing your name and address so that we may remove your name from our files."

The challenge was present, along with

the internal curiosity. This suburban homeowner had his appetite stimulated I do believe in freedom of speech, enjoy receiving personal mail (it is better than being labeled "occupant"), am not a minor... and have a healthy, joyful curiosity for sex, the typical "peeping tom" mentality of most male humans.

BEING CURIOUSLY yellow, I cleanly slit open the envelope with my "Jesus Saves" letter opener, an instrument given me by a bookstore dealer some years ago. I noted that the envelope was mailed from Southern California, a notorious haven for such divergent

(Continued on Page 2)

A Strange Reaction From A Mailbox...

At least one Mount Prospect resident got a big bang out of filing his federal income tax form this year, according to the Mount Prospect post office.

Ralph Palubicki, superintendent of mails, told Mount Prospect police Monday a firecracker was dropped in the mailbox at Lous Street and Central Road sometime in the early afternoon.

Palubicki said the firecracker damaged some of the mail and destroyed a federal income tax form. He told police the sender of the tax form will be notified of the incident as soon as possible.

When Your Head Gets Stuck Between Bars...

Paul's head just wouldn't budge. It was stuck between two steel bars and all the crying in the world didn't seem to help much.

But he's free today, thanks to Mount Prospect firemen who rescued him.

It all came about on Saturday when one-year-old Paul Stromberg of 1409 Chestnut, Mount Prospect, poked his curious head through an iron railing in his parents' living room and couldn't pull it back again.

Armed Robber Sought By Police

Mount Prospect police are searching for a man about 30-years-old in connection with the armed robbery of Goldblatt's store in Mount Prospect Plaza late last week.

According to police, the man stole a wig valued at \$35 and four sweaters worth \$80 at gunpoint.

A sales girl in the store said she saw the man take the wig off a display rack and stuff it in his briefcase, along with the sweaters.

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When The Junk Mail Says 'Censored'...

(Continued from Page 1)

"groupies" as the John Birch Society, weird religious sects, nudists colonies, porno peddlers, and traveling mayors. A strange combination of smog covered groups.

At last, the envelope was opened. I lifted out the material, wondering what it contained, curious why these envelopes created such furor at Post Office Departments around the country.

Perhaps it will really be pornography. I'm not new to porno material. Such material made the rounds when I was a child on the streets of New Jersey. Photos and the flickering images of stag films were available in the repressed atmosphere of the church high school and religious college I attended.

IN MY YOUTH the breaking of taboos was part of the unwritten law of growing up. Beer busts, porno pix, sneaking into the dorm after hours, and so forth, were a part of the scene. My generation was a few years early for the panty raid routine.

It appears today's kids have grown up. Their interest in social issues and ecology, much to the chagrin of their parents, is a more humane protest format.

But, back to the envelope and its contents...

In the envelope was a three-fold brochure.

Shades of Gutenberg! Words. The first page of the brochure contained all words. No pictures. Perhaps the porno printers never heard of Marshall McLuhan. (I had thought of writing these people and suggest they use McLuhan as a consultant. I understand he offers his service to business organizations in order to assist them in improving their sales and image).

SEEING ALL THOSE words I wonder-

dered whether this material was designed for all those youth we are always trying to protect, or was it designed for the adult? According to the communication specialists youth are "cinematic" while we adults are supposed to be "literate," words having more of an impact upon our mentalities.

And what magnificent words they were, blazoned in large, colorful print, taking up more than one third of the page.

"Shameless."
"Authentic."
"Awesome."
"Unexpurgated."
"Uncensored."

What was it that demanded so many enticing words? There it was, in smaller print — a book — Sex Marchers, an evangelistic message for "sexual freedom lovers" to unite, hand together in community. The advertisement contained a "blow by blow" (sic) account of the "skyrocketing" of the Sexual Freedom League in America. All this information was available for \$6.95.

(Comment: This reminded me of the cover of a 1932 Sears Roebuck Catalog, "The real value of this book is plainly shown in every price quotation").

IT'S BEAUTIFUL, the imagination is... juggle a few words, leave an open space for the missing words, and enter the world of fantasy. An example of the copy on the brochure: "When Helen was at a nude party she spent all her time... one man after another." Just like a fifth grade history test. What words would you add in the space?

There was nothing risqué on page one until I glanced down at the lower right hand corner of the page. There it was, smaller than a postage stamp, a photograph of male and female in the buff.



PAUL SCHREIVOGEL

The first eyeball-to-eyeball encounter with the real stuff.

The vanishing point of my eyes became that picture, a man and a woman, nude, but looking very puritanical, with smiles on their faces. I wonder who they were laughing at? Me?

ADJACENT TO THE picture was this amazing free gift announcement... they would send me 12 of these enticing photographs if I purchased Sex Marchers. They want to send me a book which probably cost 75 cents to print and 12

candid photos for \$6.95. That is free-enterprise. They probably learned their skills from General Motors, or one of America's other large corporations.

(Comment: I much prefer photos and words found in our leading sophisticated women's magazines. One in particular pictures a beautiful woman in a bathtub, her head resting on a pillow in a sensual expression, one hand above her, stretching, while the other hand is in a suspicious position under the water. This bath soap ad says, "If French men are spoiled, it's not just because of the food").

There must be more than this, more than words, more than mini-photos. I opened the brochure... there they were... the pictures... "spread out" over three sections of the brochure. Here was the cinematic approach, visuals to touch the retina, images for the mind's movie screen.

I could purchase calendars from the ASA (American Sunbathing Association), "every month a new pleasure." Choices were wide, anything from a good old fashioned "Beauty Calendar" (the gals) to a "Male Manual Calendar" (the boys).

I FOUND THE photographs to be rather sterile, anti-sexual images, frozen smiles on faces which evidenced a stoic boredom. None of the girls (or boys) looked like the "little girl next door." One gets the feeling these photos are designed for people with a public mentality.

I now understand Spiro Agnew when he said, "once you see one, you've seen them all."

One section of this segment of the brochure contained an advertisement for another book, Eros In Art, a \$10 item in which you receive a "100 per cent refund if you are not fully 'satisfied'."

There is an attempt to dignify this section by using quotes from leading writers on the subject of pornography. Included is a quote from Pauline Kael, my favorite film critic. I'm not sure her good remarks relate to this material.

The two sections on the back of this brochure contained information related to acquiring ASA magazines.

IT IS POSSIBLE to order 9 publications for the male library. The photos in the male section are interesting, all low angle shots, kind of hits you between the eyes.

I understand there is a doctor in Denmark who is initiating a study designed to discover avenues of making the male form as sensual to the female as the female is to the male. I'd wish this doctor would hurry, this folder could use some help. I don't think the male photos are even sensual to the males.

Surprisingly, I did not find this material "dirty," nor would I call it hard or soft-core pornography. It appears to be a "put-on," one which earns someone a hell of a lot of money.

The brochure is like mouthwash, it does no harm nor good, it just creates a bank account for the producer of the material.

(Comment: Television automobile commercials are more erotic than this folder. Nothing like mini-skirted nymphs offering an orgy of dance for the car of their affection).

I HAVE A suspicion the audience for this material is the middle-class adult, the moral silent American. The slick layout and design, the use of whites in the photos, avoidance of bodies too young (we love our children, can't have guilty feelings) nor too old (we must feel young, like elephants in bikinis), indicates the style of the middle class. This is interesting, particularly when

publishers have reported that the chief readers for such material as "The Love Machine" and "The Carpetbaggers" are primarily the suburban housewife.

I also understand that Playboy magazine has a large middle-class readership ("picturehouse") and their clubs are inhabited by the middle-class crowd, or son and daughters of that crowd. It has been said Playboy's television program also has a great rural viewing audience. Hugh turns on the farmers.

SO THERE IS the human paradox... sex material is designed or used for entertainment by the group which most dominates the value system of our society, which holds strongly to the Puritan Ethic, which plays a large role in censorship drives, the "silent majority."

I am not sure whether my personal observations or conclusions are valid, I'll let the social researchers investigate the problems.

I do suspect there is an uptight emotional repression which makes the middle-class vulnerable to this material. I think there is a sexual frigidity about the middle-class which creates hidden guilt when they see bare breasts on a movie screen.

This brochure will not help them over their emotional menopause, only encourage their mental masturbation.

A GOOD AFFAIR, or even a good free loving sexual relationship with their wives will help.

If not, then they should buy the material offered in this brochure. Maybe sharing the expense with the neighbors and share the material at parties. A delightful form of unholy communion.

(Comment: I still prefer the traditional fun sex, like the bond beauty on television telling us men to "Take it off, take it off." Now, that is awesome).

Village To Lose Little of Itself

Mount Prospect will be a little less Mount Prospect when four historic homes on Emerson Street and Maple Street near Northwest Highway are torn down in the next few months.

It wasn't too long ago, perhaps 40 to 60 years, that these homes were secure in the then peaceful, tranquil, settings of the community. They were surrounded by dirt roads and trees, untouched by progress and time.

But eventually progress and time caught up with the old homes and their inhabitants. The homes will be nothing but memories next fall.

The Mount Prospect State Bank, located at 15 E. Busse Ave., recently bought the four homes on Emerson and Maple and they are being torn down for an expansion of drive-in window facilities.

Kathleen Walters, assistant vice-president and director of public relations for the bank, said the facilities should be completed in September.

WILLIAM J. BUSSE, president of the bank, was born and raised on the same block the financial institution now stands.

In his office is a picture of Main Street

when Andy's Shoe Repair shop and the old Ben Franklin Store occupied the block.

"I remember when the streets weren't paved. When they were nothing but dirt roads," said Busse.

Indicating with an outstretched arm a home that is already razed at 107 S. Emerson St., Busse said, "I remember when that home was constructed about 45 years ago."

One of the homes, at 109 S. Emerson, was occupied by Mrs. Laura Stier, a long time friend of Busse. He said she lived in the house most all her life.

Busse said there is a village ordinance that prohibits moving homes within the community and even if there wasn't, he added it wouldn't be practical.

"AN OLD HOME doesn't look good unless it's in its natural setting," he said. "They moved the house where I lived over to Central Road and it doesn't look right with all the modern homes around it."

So the homes will be torn down and in their place will be six drive-in windows and a walk-up lobby. A fifth home on Maple, also purchased by the bank, will remain standing for future use.

Win Key Posts

The four Northwest suburban township Republican committeemen will hold key positions in the Suburban Republican Organization of Cook County this year.

All four — Wheeling's Richard Cowen, Palatine's Bernard Pedersen, Schaumburg's Donald Totten and Elk Grove's Carl Hansen — were either elected or appointed to offices at the organization's annual elections meeting this week.

Hansen, who also is a member of the Cook County board of commissioners, was elected treasurer of the organization and Cowen was elected a director.

Totten and Pedersen both were named chairmen of committees by County Commissioner Floyd Fullin of Maine Township, who was elected chairman.

TOTTEN, elected last month to a second term as Schaumburg committeeman, will chair the committee in charge of Republican headquarters and Pedersen, appointed to the post last year and elected to a four-year term last month, will head the committee on townships.

Hansen and Cowen also were elected to four-year terms last month. Cowen had been appointed committeeman in Wheeling Township last year while Hansen has served as Elk Grove GOP committeeman since 1962.

Other officers of the organization, which consists of the 36 Republican township committeemen in Cook County, are Evanston Committeeman William Erickson, co-chairman; Worth Committeeman Richard Wilhara, secretary; and Bremen Committeeman Gene Leonard, assistant secretary.

Two other committeemen from the 13th Congressional District also will hold prominent positions. David E. Brown of New Trier Township, who also is state

central committeeman for the district, will head the ways and means committee and John J. Nimrod of Niles Township, who was an unsuccessful candidate for the GOP congressional nomination last year, was elected a director.

Holy Name Society Sets April Meeting

The Holy Name Society of St. Raymond's Church in Mount Prospect will meet April 3 in the parish auditorium, 300 S. Elmhurst Avenue, following the 8 p.m. mass.

Fred Reimann, Cook County Assistant Superintendent of Elementary Education, will speak on the "Overview of the Drug Problem." Reimann will discuss drug education and recognition of the drug problem in the Northwest suburban area.

Everyone is invited to attend the meeting. Refreshments will be served following the program. Sandwiches will be provided through the courtesy of Meeske's Food Store on Main Street in Mount Prospect.

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CONSTRUCTION WORKERS clear debris from the site of what was one of Mount Prospect's oldest homes at 107 S. Emerson St. yesterday. The home, estimated to be 45-years-old, is one of four historic homes being razed for the expansion of drive-in windows at the Mount Prospect State Bank at 15 E. Busse Ave. The new facilities are scheduled to be completed by next fall.

League Openings Available Church Alters Mass Schedule

Individuals or teams interested in joining the Mount Prospect Park District's men's 16-inch softball leagues, may register now for the summer season at park district offices, 800 See-Gwan Avenue.

Openings for play in the Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday night leagues are available and all applications must be submitted no later than 5 p.m. May 8.

The team sponsorship fee is \$100 and covers all costs of the program.

The park district will be able to accommodate 32 teams with a maximum of

20 men per team this year, since the completion of a lighted baseball diamond at Kopp Park, Dempster Street at Linne-man Road.

"LAST SUMMER WE only had one baseball diamond with lights available for the men's leagues and we were able to accommodate 25 teams with a total of 425 men. And we still had to turn down men who wanted to participate in the leagues because of a lack of facilities," Paul Caldwell, assistant superintendent of parks and recreation, explained.

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"This year we can accommodate a maximum of 32 teams, since lighted baseball diamonds will be available at Kopp Park and Meadows Park."

Caldwell said the men's softball leagues will begin play May 18, and all interested individuals and teams should register before the deadline May 8 but preferably as soon as possible.

"Individuals who would like to join the league but are not attached to a team should contact me at the park district offices. There will be several teams who will need additional players to complement the squads. Participation in the leagues is not limited to pre-organized team members only. We'll have openings for interested individuals," Caldwell said.

FOR FURTHER information about the men's softball leagues, membership and registration, contact Caldwell at 255-5390.

All participants in the three leagues must be residents of the Mount Prospect Park District.

"Also, I think it's important to add, just in case anyone is unfamiliar with the park district softball program, that the team sponsorship fee is usually paid by a local business or organization which wishes to sponsor a team."

"The team sponsorship fee is not usually paid for by the members of the teams. Our softball teams have been very successful in the past in finding sponsors to finance the teams, and I expect there won't be any problems this season," Caldwell said.

Church Alters Mass Schedule

A change in the Mass schedule at St. Raymond's Church in Mount Prospect will be effective April 4, according to the parish bulletin.

The new Mass schedule is as follows: Masses of Anticipation will be celebrated on Saturday at 5:15 p.m. in the auditorium and at 7 p.m. in the church; Masses will be said on Sunday at 7 a.m., 8:45 a.m., 10 a.m., 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Mass will also be read at 11:20 a.m. on Sunday in the auditorium.

The penance schedule is 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday.

Changes in the Mass schedule were made due to addition of the 7 p.m. Mass of Anticipation on Saturday. Prior to the change, only one Mass was celebrated on Saturday evening.

Other changes include combining the 6:30 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. Masses on Sunday into one Mass said at 7 a.m. The 8:50 a.m. Mass in the auditorium will be eliminated completely since there is sufficient room for worshippers at the 8:45 a.m. Mass in the church.

For further information about the Mass schedule, contact St. Raymond's Church office, 311 S. I-Oka Avenue, at 253-3444.

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BECAUSE THE TOUR is not school

Teacher Tenure... Is This System Fair?

by JOAN KLUSSMANN

Should a teacher, once he has accumulated two years of experience in the classroom, be allowed to stay on in his school district forever, regardless of the quality of his work?

At a PTA meeting this year, which featured an Illinois legislator, this question was high on the list of questions parents intended to ask. But other items were discussed first, the meeting had to end and the topic, which was a matter of great concern to some, never came up.

One mother said later that it did not seem right that teachers who were mediocre could retain their positions. She thought that abolishing the tenure system and starting a program of merit raises for teachers would better serve the schools and the children.

"HOWEVER, I know there are arguments on the other side. If I had a few more facts I might easily be convinced that I'm wrong," she said.

In an attempt to unveil the pros and cons on the issue, the Herald has spoken to parents, teachers, school board members, administrators and legislators throughout the Northwest suburbs.

It is an issue which makes even the staunchest supporters of tenure admit that there are negative aspects and those who are against it qualify their answers by listing the advantages.

Legislators in Illinois first decreed that teachers should have job tenure in 1909. The system was enforced and perhaps strengthened during the depression years when some school board members, under pressure from family or friends, would replace teachers in their districts with the board members' personal choice. Politics also came into play and in some areas teaching became a patronage job.

THE LEGISLATORS of 50 years ago were attempting to keep qualified teachers in the classroom.

Some teachers, as well as parents, say

today the tenure law can also keep mediocrity in the classroom. One young educator, bursting with energy and new ideas, decried the fact that some older teachers were resting on their past laurels and coasting along. "Tenure should be reviewed every three years. While some of the older teachers still have incentive and do their jobs well, others definitely do not."

A PARENT ADDED that some school districts, in times of a severe teacher shortage, might be forced to keep the mediocre teacher on because the alternative would be a classroom with no teacher at all. "But the same teacher would retain her tenure years later even when other educators were available."

On the other side of the coin, the advantages of the tenure system are listed loud and clear. "A small group of parents, who are dissatisfied with a teacher with no real justification, could cause so much trouble that an educator not on tenure would lose his job."

"It protects a teacher's right to discuss controversial issues with his students."

"It keeps good teachers in the school district because they have job security. The mediocre teachers you may keep in a system will be made up for by the good ones who stay because of tenure."

And one teacher, with several years experience, explained that "once you have tenure and know the district has confidence in you, you can really be innovative and experiment with new techniques."

SCHOOL DISTRICTS can, of course, dismiss some teachers who have tenure privileges. The Illinois School Code lists incompetency, cruelty, negligence, immorality or "other sufficient cause" as reasons for termination.

Administrators say the teacher who is flagrantly immoral or obviously disturbed can easily be removed from the classroom.

But some of the reasons a school district can use are hard to prove and while

some in command say that it is not too hard to dismiss a teacher, others describe it as "exceedingly difficult."

One administrator has said that after a long talk, the offending teacher in his district would resign.

ANOTHER EXPLAINED if the dismissal is done in the proper way — if you tell a teacher what he is doing wrong, try to help him and give him a reasonable time to change — the trial court will uphold the dismissal. "But if the district acts too hastily, the courts tend to support the teacher."

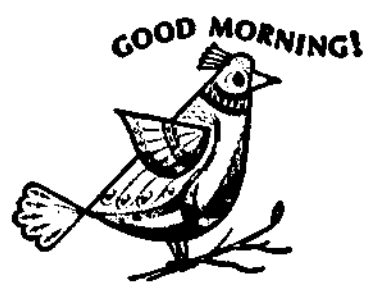
When teachers don't mind being in the limelight and relish a fracas, the situation may be different. One school board member said a district can be forced to use strange charges when trying to dismiss a teacher. "It is hard to prove that although an educator may be performing to the letter of his contract, he is not performing to the spirit of it. You find yourself telling the court that the teacher

uses office equipment too much or something equally ridiculous."

He joined some of the parents, however, in calling for merit raises for the diligent teachers who did their job well. But the vast majority of teachers, themselves, do not agree. "Who will decide who deserves one? What criteria would you use and how would you prove it?" they say. Those in favor explain the evaluation of a teacher should come from several sources, including principal and students.

A BILL WAS introduced in the Illinois senate last year, calling for the repeal of tenure and allowing school boards to discharge any teacher at the end of a school year. It did not attract great support and did not pass.

If similar bills are introduced in the future and finally meet success, the issue will almost certainly be tackled by teachers' associations and unions when they meet with school boards each year to hammer out contract provisions.



The Arlington Heights HERALD Paddock Publications

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, snow likely; high in 30s.
THURSDAY: Partly cloudy, not much change.

43rd Year—175 Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 Wednesday, April 1, 1970 4 Sections, 32 Pages Home Delivery 35c a Week—10c a Copy

Nine Persons Watch 'Bride Strip Bare'

by MURRAY DUBIN

"The Bride Stripped Bare" Monday night in the basement of the Arlington Heights Municipal Building.

And only nine people watched.

Five men and four women sat quietly as the projector hummed and the thin shaft of light stretched across the room to the blank screen. Suddenly the dormant screen blinked itself to life and we stared rather intently as "The Bride Stripped Bare."

Insanely enough, the film was about the unveiling of the Picasso statue that now stands in the Civic Center. And as the diminutive Chicago mayor pulled the white ribbon to uncover it, a bikini-clad woman was pulling off a blue cover. Then the blue covering fell off the statue and it fell off the babe in the blue bikini.

THIS WAS JUST one of the films lent to the Countryside Art Gallery's festival committee by the Columbia College Film Co-op for possible showing at the Cultural Commission's Art Fair on June 7.

"The Bride Stripped Bare" was the first of six films shown Monday night. Juxtaposing the unveiling of the famous Picasso work with unwrapping the blanket of a bikini-clad girl provided a screen that was hard to turn away from.

Lorraine Scheible, head of the festival committee for Countryside, said that the film may offend the Priscilla Goodbodies in the village but she saw no reason why it shouldn't be shown. The other viewers, including other representatives from Countryside, John O'Neill of the Cultural Commission and Darryl Kenning, village administrative assistant who works with the commission, agreed.

THERE IS MORE to the film than a blue bikini. It and the other five films represented much of today's new film making and provided the viewer a forecast of what he may be seeing in the movie theaters.

The second offering was far more electronic in nature. "Moon 69" reminded the viewer of a brief, intense "2001: A Space Odyssey." The flickering screen and extreme innovation in photographic and color effects assaulted the eye with an unyielding yet uncomfortable strength.

Most of the people watching thought the film excellent and worth showing June 7, but all agreed that no one could take too much of a film like that.

"Carousel" was a welcome change-of-pace after the electric bombardment of the film before. Using music written by Jacques Brel and speeded-up film, it provided a delightful interlude and respite for your senses.

"Off-On" and "Castro Street" weren't as well received. The latter concerned trains and went off the tracks early. Decried by lack of content and direction it could have used Johnny Cash singing in the background.

"OFF-ON" WAS ANOTHER visual experience, utilizing the broadest spectrum of photographic techniques and electronic gadgetry to convey its point to the viewer. It didn't.

"Options" was another respite for your senses and nerves. It pictured a contemporary art exhibit where the gazers were participants in the exhibits. Using a cleverly moving camera and a quickened pace, the film drew smiles and praise.

The group tentatively decided to show all of the films except "Off-On" and "Castro Street" plus an additional one about the American Indian that was not available Monday.



ROBERT IBARRA is School Dist. 59's young coordinator of a Spanish-American program established three years ago. His job is to visit families and make them feel comfortable in

He's 'Ombudsman' For Latin Students

Robert Ibarra of Mount Prospect considers himself the ombudsman of School Dist. 59.

Ibarra is the link between the Mexican-American community and the district's 20 schools.

Born in Santiago, Chile, 24 years ago, Ibarra began working for the district last year as Spanish-American coordinator.

With a staff of five, Ibarra works with children who are having difficulty adjusting to the language and ways of our culture. The number of children varies from 100 to 135.

ALMOST EVERY day Ibarra comes into contact with families, meeting and talking to them in their homes wherever they may be.

The majority of the families are from the Texas-Mexico border who have come here in search of opportunity. Many work in factories, construction, or in nurseries.

"We don't consider them disadvantaged," Ibarra said, because they are bi-lingual and bi-cultural and this is an advantage to anyone.

"THEY ARE A fantastic people," he continued. "Some of them may not have much but they'll give you everything."

Ibarra noted that though there is a yearly influx of Mexican-Americans to the Northwest suburbs from Texas, many of them are not migrating back.

"These people are becoming more permanent," he said.

Mrs. Leone Mydill, who works with Ibarra, said members of the Mexican-American community are taking more of

an interest in school affairs as they slowly become a part of the community.

"WE'RE SEEING more of them at different school functions," she said, adding, "Many are coming of their own accord."

Ibarra said his job is largely getting to know the people by building up a friendly rapport. "I'll drop in just to say hello and ask how they're doing," he said.

If a family appears to be in need of some kind Ibarra may refer them to welfare authorities.

Mrs. Mydill explained that some of the families just need help in getting settled and adjusting to the area.

ONE OF THE familiar problems the families seem to face is one of poor housing.

"They're becoming more permanent but the crux of the problem is finding a place to live," Ibarra said.

"I can't get them housing but I tell them we can get them an education."

Ibarra has visited substandard homes in which some of the families live in Elk Grove Township.

He recalled that he visited the home of the Juan Arenas family last fall several days before a fire which resulted in the death of three children.

IBARRA SAID IT is frustrating to see substandard housing and not being able to do anything about it.

He explained he does not get involved in a family's housing problems.

He said publicity of the housing problem in recent months has had both good and bad effects on the Mexican-American community.

He said he doesn't like when families

are singled out by the news media but that a lot of good has happened because groups are now working to solve the housing problem.

"I STILL KNOW of some shacks around and people are still living in them," he said.

He said it's one thing to burn down the shacks which he termed "suburban renewal," but "we have to think of the consequences."

Schiffhauer Endorsed For Dist. 214 Board

The Ivy Hill Civic Association has unanimously voted to endorse the candidacy of Joseph Schiffhauer for the Dist. 214 School Board.

Nearly 200 members attended the recent spring meeting and passed a resolution backing Schiffhauer.

Schiffhauer, a village resident, is president of the Ivy Hill PTA and past treasurer of the Rand Junior High School PTA. Dist. He has also served as a representative to the Dist. 25 and 214 school boards from the Ivy Hill Civic Association.

Futurities

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission will meet at 8 p.m. in the village hall to discuss the Surrey Ridge Planned Development.



TOBY IS HIS name, and the warm winds that blew yesterday must seem like siren's songs to a dog. Nose aquiver, eyes alert beneath that shaggy brow, Toby paused at a gas station in Rolling Meadows yesterday with Mrs. John Carmody of Arlington Heights driving the car.

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Last in a Series
In Suburban Living

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Dist. 59 Candidates:

Winkle Selling Himself, Emphasis on Learning

by TOM JACHIMIEC

Robert Winkle is a salesman at heart. He's been selling homes in the area for 17 years. Currently sales director for Centex Construction Co. he now finds himself in the position of selling himself to voters. Winkle, a new resident of Elk Grove Village, is seeking a three-year term on the school board. Attempting to get elected to a school board is nothing new to Winkle. He tried four times in Maine Township and was unsuccessful each time in fighting the caucus system used there. But come April 11 he'll try again, this time in a community he moved into only last December. NEVERTHELESS, Winkle feels he is qualified to serve as a board member having worked and taught in the area for many years. For two years he taught elementary school in Mount Prospect and for 2 1/2

This is the third in a series of articles on the 12 Dist. 59 school board candidates. The series is presented to provide readers with a closer look at the candidates running for four open board seats during the April 11 school election.

will make the decision," he said. Winkle agreed the principle of the task force is similar to other school groups, but the task force will be open to people with and without children in school. THERE ARE many residents who do not have children in the district's schools but are interested in education, Winkle believes. He is one of them, having seen his children grow up. Winkle said he does not see his position with a construction firm as a conflict of interest, largely because the firm has no land to build single-family homes anywhere in the district. As a former school administrator, Winkle said the role of a board is that of

setting policy, seeing it followed, and reviewing recommendations and questioning them.

The problem of many boards, is that they are led by the administration, he said.

HE SAID THE district does not teach sex education but family living. "Sex is not discussed every day," he said, adding he is thankful his daughters had a similar program to prepare them for life.

On budget cuts, Winkle said if it is educationally sound, then it cannot be cut.

"If you can cut it, it's probably got no business being there in the first place," he affirmed.

Winkle favors state aid to parochial schools, "if properly worked out," but cautions: How do you write a law excluding private schools which made a profit on the education of students?

"That's where we run into problems with state aid," he said.

Lastly, Winkle said he would like to see a hot lunch program established. "It could be an area the task force could study," he said.

Poklacki Fears Education Peril

"The educational system we know might be in peril," Erwin Poklacki said, giving this as his reason for seeking election to the Dist. 59 board of education. "I decided to run mainly because I wanted to try and protect the educational system we have," he said.

Poklacki, a research chemist at Borg-Warner Corp., Des Plaines, said he moved into the Juliette Low School area so that his children could attend a Dist. 59 school.

He said he feels the defeat of the November tax increase may cause difficulties in maintaining the high level of education which attracted him to the district.

Although Poklacki feels some budget cutting may be necessary, he said it should be done in the "restructuring of the administration of the district and not through a complete revision of the educational philosophy."

"THE BOARD'S ROLE is basically decision making, and policy making," he said, and added, "The board is thinking only of the budget and is forgetting the school system."

He said, "One important thing on which all board decisions must be based is how is it going to affect the child-teacher relationship?"

Poklacki explained, however, that the board should use educators and administrators as consultants in these areas, just as consultants are used in matters of the budget.

The father of four Poklacki said his children have never come home from school saying they didn't like it, which he said was typical when he went to school. "They like school and find it exciting," he said. This attitude should be cultivated, according to Poklacki.

SUGGESTIONS WHICH Poklacki has to improve the district include more team teaching involving principals and staff, a better system of appointing principals, drug orientation at the fifth grade level, and hiring of more male teachers.

On the topic of sex education he said, "It is not sex education, it is a family living program. I have looked at it and think it's an outstanding curriculum guide."

On curriculum coordinators, he advocated having one for elementary schools and one for junior high schools.

He said that the curriculum coordina-



ERWIN POKLACKI

tors are taken from the junior highs and are in charge of determining curriculum in the elementary schools and do not have the background to handle the job.

POKLACKI STRESSED the district has done a "fantastic" job in scoring in the 50th percentile on the Iowa test for basic skills, a standard test for most school districts.

"This shows the district is providing a meaningful education," he said.

He added the test did not include some of the areas which he feels Dist. 59 is also providing on an excellent level, such as creativity and a desire to learn.

Poklacki pledged that if elected he would immediately send a letter to all the district PTA's and PTO's asking that he be invited to their meetings. He said this would improve communications, and felt that a board member should be present at the meetings in order to answer any questions.

Area GOP Gets Key Posts

The four Northwest suburban township Republican committeemen will hold key positions in the Suburban Republican Organization of Cook County this year.

All four — Wheeling's Richard Cowen, Palatine's Bernard Pedersen, Schaumburg's Donald Totten and Elk Grove's Carl Hansen — were either elected or appointed to offices at the organization's annual elections meeting this week.

Hansen, who also is a member of the Cook County board of commissioners, was elected treasurer of the organization

and Cowen was elected a director.

Totten and Pedersen both were named chairmen of committees by County Commissioner Floyd Fullin of Maize Township, who was elected chairman.

TOTTEN, elected last month to a second term as Schaumburg committeeman, will chair the committee in charge of Republican headquarters and Pedersen, appointed to the post last year and elected to a four-year term last month, will head the committee on townships.

Hansen and Cowen also were elected to

four-year terms last month. Cowen had been appointed committeeman in Wheeling Township last year while Hansen has served as Elk Grove GOP committeeman since 1962.

Other officers of the organization, which consists of the 30 Republican township committeemen in Cook County, are Evanston Committeeman William Erickson, co-chairman; Worth Committeeman Richard Withers, secretary; and Bremen Committeeman Gene Leonard, assistant secretary.

Two other committeemen from the 13th Congressional District also will hold prominent positions. David E. Brown of New Trier Township, who also is state central committeeman for the district, will head the ways and means committee and John J. Munro of Niles Township, who was an unsuccessful candidate for the GOP congressional nomination last year, was elected a director.

Homeowners Eye Contract Police

By fall, all Prospect Heights residents might see patrol cars cruising their streets, at least once a day.

The Northwest Suburban Council of Associations, a group of nine Prospect Heights homeowner organizations, is currently investigating the possibility of contracting for additional patrol service.

The question is, who will be driving the cars — the county, a municipality, or a private patrol company?

Although there is no major crime in the unincorporated area, some residents are concerned about vandalism. For years they have been irritated by incidents in which mail boxes have been stolen, windows broken and shrubbery destroyed.

The Cook County Sheriff's Police already patrol the area. But police spokesmen admit they are undermanned. They report only one car patrols Prospect Heights and neighboring unincorporated areas per shift.

NOW, BECAUSE OF the passage of House Bill 114 and 571, residents may contract with the county or a municipality for more patrol service through the township. The township, in turn, declares

the areas receiving the service a special tax district.

The third approach, private patrol service, was discussed by the council at a meeting Monday night. Art Brescia, president of the council and of the Castle Heights Homeowners Association, contacted the Illinois County's Detective Agency to make a survey of the Castle Heights area and estimate the cost of patrol.

At the meeting, representatives of the other homeowner groups agreed to ask the private agency to extend the survey over the entire Prospect Heights area.

"We would like to have figures from the private agency to compare with the county's and municipalities' figures," explained Brescia.

"AT OUR LAST meeting, Capt. Donald Ray of the county police told us they do not plan to hire more men for contract policing, but might pull men off other areas to service contracting areas."

"Ray also said the county police are bound to preserve the peace but not to patrol," added Brescia. "Now, we are trying to investigate other means of securing more service."

'Land Of Oz' Will Come Back to Life

St. James Parish Center will be lighter on Friday night for a casino night entitled "Land of Odds."

Following the theme of the movie "The Wizard of Oz," the event will feature an authentic tin man, scarecrow and Dorothy. The evening's activities are sponsored by the social organizing committee of the St. James Catholic Church, 825 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights.

GENERAL CHAIRMEN for the event are Mr. and Mrs. John White. Co-chairmen include Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bourgeois and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McGuire.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or by calling ticket chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fox at 392-6519 or Mr. and Mrs. Richard Green at 255-4905.

Mr. Charles Moser is designing the decor for the "Land of Odds."



THIS IS ONE building that you won't find listed in the window of an Arlington Heights realty store. Located behind the trailer camp on Golf and Arlington Heights roads, the building is being used as a garage.

ROBERT WINKLE

years he served as superintendent of Dist. 59 when the district had only one school.

"I believe I have some knowledge of the operation of a school district," he asserted. "And I'd like to see people learn how the district operates."

Winkle proposes that people get involved in the operations of the school district through the formation of task forces.

MADE UP OF an unlimited number of people, a task force would pick areas of study and make recommendations to the school board.

It would study such areas as finance (one of the least understood by the voter, Winkle said), teacher salaries, building needs and curriculum. "The possibilities are unlimited," Winkle said.

"If we needed a referendum the people

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Gendarmes Grab Lindstrom in Paris

The Rev. Paul Lindstrom of the Prospect Heights Christian Liberty Church, is now making headlines on the international news scene.

Earlier this week Lindstrom, along with Dr. Phillip Bennett of Palatine, hotlined signs reading "Stop the Negotiations, Let's Have Victory in Vietnam" in

front of the International Conference Center, site of the Paris peace talks, only to be whisked away five minutes later by Paris police.

Lindstrom's fame began back in 1968 when he founded the "Remember the Pueblo" committee, following the capture of the USS Pueblo by North Korea. He has kept the committee alive since that time to seek the release of all American prisoners. Bennett is also a member of the Church of Christian Liberty and dean of the church's Lollard Institute.

THE EFFORT THIS week was to show "solidarity" with Lindstrom's committee and other groups planning to participate in a "victory march" Saturday in Washington, reported the two clergymen.

Lindstrom told United Press International they arrived in front of the Vietnam peace talks site at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. Five minutes later they were hustled into a squad car by two policemen, who could not speak English, and driven to the police station.

"We did not know what the policemen's closing remarks were when they let us go three hours later, but we assured them we would not do it again," Lindstrom said.

Lindstrom and Bennett came to Europe to seek the release of American

prisoners in Laos and Roman Catholic Bishop James Walsh, jailed in Peking.

"I DON'T WANT the problems of the prisoners in North Vietnam and North Korea to deteriorate as they did when the USS Pueblo was held captive," said Lindstrom.

Their tour will include stops at Geneva, Zurich and Rome to make contact with "secret informants."

Lindstrom claims he established an underground line of communication into several parts of the world last July. And his informants are "acting out of religious conviction, rather than monetary gain."

The same line of communication has already been used to secure the names of 97 Americans held captive by North Korea and North Vietnam, and the names of three crew members of an Army helicopter shot down in North Vietnam Aug. 17.

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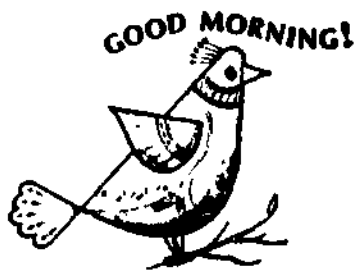
Peiffer Wins Car Award

Cub Scout Bryan Peiffer, Den 8, was the winner of the annual Pack 288 model car competition held recently at Greenbrier School. Greg Walther, Den 7, was second place winner, and David Keller, Den 10, was consolation prize winner.

More than 70 model cars, created by the Cub Scouts of Pack 288, were raced in dual competition to determine the winner, runner-up, and consolation winner for each of the 11 Scout dens. The winners from each den competed in a run-off for first and second place positions. There was also a run-off between consolation winners to determine the consolation prize winner.

PRIZES WERE awarded for the design and construction of the model cars. David Keller, Den 10, was 1st place winner, Greg Walther, Den 7, won 2nd place, and Jim Clingsmith, Den 3, won 3rd place. Winners and runners up of each of the

dens were: Den 1 — Mike Puntini 1st, Evan Kokinos 2nd, Steve Price, consolation; Den 2 — David Mullin 1st, Tim Maybee 2nd, Mike Fendli consolation; Den 3 — Jim Clingsmith 1st, John Marcey 2nd, David Stutson consolation; Den 4 — Bill Proft 1st, Mike Franzen 2nd, Kevin Minialoff consolation; Den 5 — Larry Schlar 1st, Jeff Worley 2nd, Mike Kelley consolation; Den 6 — Chris Garcia 1st, Mike Folt 2nd, Gerard Mikols consolation; Den 7 — Greg Walther 1st, Mark Walther 2nd, Jim King consolation; Den 8 — Brian Peiffer 1st, Chuck Carthuff 2nd, Jeff Mack consolation; Den 9 — Ken Williams 1st, Scott Schultz 2nd, Mark Schultz consolation; Den 10 — Greg Howes 1st, Robert Patterson 2nd, David Keller consolation; Webelos — Mike Gillman 1st, Mike Keller 2nd, Richard Arons consolation.



The Palatine Herald

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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93rd Year—96

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by AL GREENE

Kenneth P. Eriksen thinks a lot about Palatine's future. "I don't like ugly signs or bad principles or ethics," he said. In other words, he said, "I don't like progress without beauty."

Eriksen is executive director of the Palatine Chamber of Commerce. He is also a member of the Kiwanis Club and was named Palatine's Outstanding Young Man for 1969. The 26-year-old insurance broker is also one of the few people who make it a habit to attend village board meetings.

"I'd like to see the whole town retain the same image as that which the gas lights are trying to promote," he said.

"I'D LIKE TO SEE elaborate and beautiful green areas in the town," he said, adding "if this town grows and grows, let it grow in the right way."

"There's nothing worse than a cold heart community," he said.

Eriksen was born and raised in Franklin Park. His family moved to Schaumburg in 1959 and he attended Palatine High School. He met his wife, Beverly, in their high school dancing class and were married in 1963.



Kenneth P. Eriksen

Three years ago he bought an insurance agency and set up shop in Palatine.

ORIGINALLY, HE SAID, he became interested in local activities to meet people. "That's the way you build a business," he said, "through personal contact."

Now, he said, he gets a "kick" out of working with local officials.

And, he said, the village may come to the Chamber of Commerce if it needs advice on something.

Eriksen said if he ever gets involved in a run for political office, it will be on the township level because he lives in an unincorporated area. He ruled out any attempt for public office in the immediate future.

WHAT HE WOULD like Palatine to do, he said, "is retain its small town environment... truly keeping Palatine a real home town."

"How would you like to see a beautiful mall in downtown Palatine," he asked, or "a really class highway with trees, curbs and gutters?"

"We all want people to talk about Palatine," he said, "and that's the way to do it."

The most defeating thing for him, he said, would be if Palatine turned into a Cicero or Berwyn.

People moved to Palatine and bought \$40-\$50,000 homes, he said, and they don't want the town to "turn into a jungle." "It won't," he added, "as long as we keep working with the trustees."

THE BIGGEST problem facing the village, he said, is "over population too quickly. The village has to be carefully planned," he said, and if it isn't then "that's a mistake."

Concerning the proliferation of apartment complexes in the area, he said, "any businessman loves to see people move to a community, but not at the expense of doing harm to that same community." Thousands and thousands of people should not be jammed into the area, he said.

If he has one goal, he said, it is to "class up" Northwest Highway. Eriksen said he would like to see beautiful full-grown trees along the highway through Palatine and "restaurants nestled behind the trees."

The Eriksens have three children, Jamie, 5, Jody, 3, and Jennifer, 1½. Even though he is out of the house three nights a week, Eriksen said his wife doesn't really mind. "She knows I enjoy what I do," he said.



APRIL POOLS AND THE JOKE'S on Old Man Winter, whom these young all-stars seem to have forgotten about. With their attitude, spring is bound to score not only in Winston Park, but all through Palatine where it

will soon be time to shed the winter coats and enjoy, enjoy. And judging from these youngsters, the prospect is really something to get up in the air about.

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BUT BEFORE people will rally behind Countryside's cause, they are entitled to know what the "Y" is all about and how it operates.

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cerned citizens who voluntarily felt the need to start a YMCA organization which would develop and serve the needs and interests of the youth, adults and families of the area."

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— Beginning a planning and development program to achieve a YMCA building facility in record time.

The results of these efforts are reflected by the fact that over 30 different programs are now in operation and that nearly 5,000 area residents were served by the "Y" in 1969.

To finance these programs and activities Countryside relies on program participants, who provide about 40 per cent of the operating income requirements for the total "Y" operation.

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But to achieve this goal the "Y" needs a minimum membership of 2,000. "To

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She's Nominated For Award

A Palatine woman has been nominated as a candidate for the 1970 Volunteer of the Year Award.

Mrs. Robert Maruska, 1128 E. Patten Drive, received the nomination from the Cook County Department of Public Health for her work at St. Thomas of Villanova School.

As a volunteer in the county health program, she makes it possible for students and faculty to benefit from the time spent at the school by the public health nurse.

Mrs. Maruska's accurate handling of each child's record assures the record will be an effective instrument for the health nurse, according to county officials.

Some of her duties include vision and

bearing screenings, assisting the technician on testing days and preparing emergency information cards for each student.

In addition, Mrs. Maruska is chairman of the health service volunteers and assists in orienting new workers.

NO STRANGER to community projects, she has also led the way in service projects in Palatine. For the past several years Mrs. Maruska has used her home as a collection spot for gifts to be sent to children and adults of state mental institutions during the Christmas holidays.

During the first year she opened her home, more than 30 boxes of toys and other gifts were collected. Last year a large van picked up more than 1,000 cartons from the Maruska Home.



Mrs. Robert Maruska

Mrs. Maruska is among 108 candidates from the Chicago area nominated for the Volunteer of the Year Award. The award program, now in its 24th year is a three-week tribute to almost 175,000 service volunteers in the area.

Today a Hall of Service Gallery, honoring all the candidates, was opened at Chicago City Hall. The gallery displays portraits and brief service biographies of each nominee.

Each candidate was selected by the welfare agency he serves. A recognition committee from the Volunteer Bureau of the Welfare Council will select five finalists to be announced April 8.

The winner will be named at an awards luncheon April 22 in the Grand Ballroom of the Palmer House.

Police To 'Be Heard'

Palatine police patrolmen who are dissatisfied with aspects of the department's operation will have an opportunity to air their grievances, Village Pres. John L. Moodie said Monday. The exact method through which the grievances will be aired, Moodie said, has yet to be determined, however.

Representatives of the Palatine Police Association last week called for a meeting of the patrolmen, Police Chief Robert Centner and the village trustees. The group claims to represent 19 of Palatine's 21 nonprobationary patrolmen.

The patrolmen's representatives say there is a lack of communication within the department between the chief and the men. Specifically, they say, that efforts to communicate with the chief through the chain of command have failed.

MOODIE SAID THE first step in arranging a meeting would be the receipt of a letter which was promised by an attorney representing the patrolmen. The letter is supposed to document the problems the patrolmen have.

Moodie said he did not know if the negotiations would take place directly with the village board, or with the village's administrative staff.

He said he had seen a list of the patrolmen's requests and that "a good part of them" were budgetary items. Some of those items, Moodie said, would be taken care of in this year's budget and some of the requests would not.

IN A LETTER submitted to Centner, the men complained about vacation scheduling, uniform allowances, paid insurance, overtime pay, court appearance pay, cost of living increases, and a request for a patrolmen's advisory group.

Centner has been adamant in refusing to allow an advisory group, saying if the men have any complaints they should channel them through the department's supervisory personnel.

Moodie emphasized that the department would be run through a supervisor.

Regarding the advisory group, he said, "the police department has to be run through supervision." He said he didn't know "what function the advisory group would play."

MOODIE SUGGESTED that perhaps the president of the patrolmen's group could represent the men to the chief,

adding he did not see any reason for a three-man group.

Moodie said he had met previously with some of the patrolmen and that "they'll be heard." But, he added, "not everything they want will be possible."

A spokesman for the group has said that at least 13 men are ready to quit the force unless changes are made in the department.

Six patrolmen pulled their cars off the road in January while on patrol which, it was claimed, was the only way to get Centner to meet with them.

The village's fire and police commission disciplined the men. The policemen have filed a suit in Circuit Court to overturn that decision.

Guidance, Counseling Program Wins Award

Members of the administration and guidance staff of Palatine-Schaumburg High School Dist. 211 have been awarded a certificate for their outstanding guidance and counseling program.

Dist. 211 was one of 223 school districts out of 1,279 districts throughout the state to receive this certificate, according to Richard Kolze, assistant superintendent.

CERTIFICATES ARE issued by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction for continued maintenance and improvement of guidance services which are available to all students.

The awards are based on the professional preparation of counselors, time assignments, approved testing programs, student-counselor ratio, secretarial assistance and approved counseling facilities.

INSIDE TODAY County Board: Ladies' View

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In Suburban Living

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TOBY IS HIS name, and the warm winds that blew yesterday must seem like siren's songs to a dog. Nose aquiver, eyes alert beneath that shaggy brow, Toby paused at a gas station in Rolling Meadows yesterday with Mrs. John Carmody of Arlington Heights driving the car.

Gendarmes Grab Lindstrom in Paris

The Rev. Paul Lindstrom of the Prospect Heights Christian Liberty Church, is now making headlines on the international news scene. Earlier this week Lindstrom, along with Dr. Philip Bennett of Palatine, hoisted signs reading "Stop the Negotiations, Let's Have Victory in Vietnam" in front of the International Conference Center, site of the Paris peace talks, only to be whisked away five minutes later by Paris police.

'Y' Seeks Counselors

Camp Countryside, the Countryside YMCA day camp located near Volo, Ill., is currently seeking qualified young men and women to serve as counselors during the summer. Counselors must be high school graduates who are 18 years or older. They will be responsible for the care, welfare and guidance of a group of 8 to 10 campers throughout the day. The "Y" is seeking nature and child-conscious leaders, not activity leaders. Camp Countryside serves boys and girls who have completed first grade up through sixth grade. Nature, nature crafts, camp crafts, hiking, boating, swimming and other related activities are emphasized in the camp program. Bus transportation for campers and staff members is furnished from most schools in Rolling Meadows, Palatine, Barrington and Lake Zurich.

Prices effective Thurs., Fri., Sat., Apr. 2, 3, 4

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BRADLEY A. OLSEN, center, of 547 S. Cedar St., Palatine, along with Jeffrey D. Stahl, right, of Maumee, Ohio, present their "petitions of apology" to Walter J. Mickel, Secretary of Interior in his Washington office.

Candidate Nights Slated

Candidate nights for Dist. 211, Dist. 15, Dist. 54 and Harper College hopefuls will be hosted in two separate sessions by the Schaumburg Township PTA and the Palatine League of Women Voters on April 8.

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atne League of Women Voters on April 8.

Dist. 211, Dist. 54 and Harper candidates will get their chance to speak starting at 8 p.m. at Jane Addams Junior High on Springguth Road in Schaumburg.

Sponsored by the Schaumburg Township PTA, the agenda for the evening includes Harper candidates first, a business meeting, Dist. 54 candidates and lastly the presentations of Dist. 211 candidates. Dist. 211 candidates are late on the agenda because they have an earlier session to attend in Palatine.

ALSO ON APRIL 8, the Palatine League of Women Voters will host an evening for Dist. 211 and Dist. 15 candidates at 7:30 p.m. in Room 129 of Fremd High School.

Starting the evening off with Dist. 211 candidates at 8 p.m., each candidate will be allowed to speak for three minutes. When all the candidates from a school district have finished a question and answer period will be held.

Mrs. J. S. Munson, president of the League, said they have received 16 acceptances out of a possible 17 for the evening. Township attorney Roger Bjorvik will act as moderator.

Both sessions are open to the public.

The Forum

Wednesday Crucial to Y

by MARTHA KOPEP

Wednesday is a good day. Last weekend's headaches are almost forgotten and this weekend's relaxation is just around the corner.

Wednesday is also an important day next week. The Countryside YMCA begins its membership drive.

Two weeks later, April 22, Wednesday will be a crucial day. The drive ends and the Y's board will take a critical head count.

The head count will mean the life or death of a YMCA facility to serve residents of Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Barrington, Lake Zurich and parts of Arlington Heights.

It's been great so far. All kinds of records have been set in reaching the plateau Countryside has achieved.

Aside from recruiting almost 1,000 members since early 1968 and currently offering more than 30 recreational programs, the Y has a site.

IT'S AN EXCELLENT place for a YMCA building for several reasons. First of all, it covers 10 acres and will provide plenty of room for parking and possible expansion.

Located along Northwest Highway near Baldwin and Colfax it's also in the heart of the area served by Countryside and should be easily reached by all its members.

The price may be right too. Y officials have said maximum cost of the property will be \$60,333, but it's likely to be less.

Builders and Realtors of the area probably are wishing they had the Y's magic formula and could find such a choice location for such a reasonable deal. But it's for a worthy cause.

There's only one problem. It's possible nothing will be built on the 10-acre tract



Martha Koper

for a long time. In good sense, YMCA board members have set a self-imposed limitation. Detailed planning of the building won't begin until Countryside's membership is boosted to 2,000. They've got less than 1,000 members now.

GOALS MIGHT BE high, but they're necessary. It's unrealistic to believe the building could be supported either financially or in attendance by less than 2,000 members.

But it also seems unrealistic that there aren't many, many more than 2,000 persons in the Countryside area interested in seeing construction of a YMCA facility.

The site is there for the taking. The immediate need for a recreational facility is obvious. Energy and enthusiasm from existing members has already been demonstrated.

But still Y members are a little nervous about next Wednesday. They know the stakes are high.

They know it will be a long time before ground is broken unless full community support begins the middle of next week.

'Petition for Apology'

Bradley A. Olsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard I. Olsen, 547 South Cedar St., Palatine, was one of two Princeton University seniors who organized a "petition of apology" campaign for Walter J. Mickel, secretary of interior, who was heckled at the university. Bradley's father is the supervisor of Palatine Township.

Olsen, along with Jeffrey D. Stahl of Maumee, Ohio, gathered some 1,400 signatures on the university campus and delivered the "sincerest apologies for disgraceful and disruptive behavior" to Mickel in Washington.

OLSEN, 21, is a student in the Wood-

row Wilson School of Public and International Affairs. He graduated from Palatine Township High School.

Stahl is majoring in Romance languages and literatures.

The petition said: "We the undersigned, as members of the Princeton University community, wish to extend to Secretary Mickel our sincerest apologies for the disgraceful and disruptive behavior which he faced during his address at Princeton on March 5, 1970. We believe that such behavior has no place in a university and must be met with appropriate disciplinary action."

Conant's V-Show Is April 10, 11

As graduation time draws near, the theme for Conant High School's upcoming variety show, "Those Were the Days," seems appropriate.

At 8 p.m., April 10 and 11, Conant students will present their Sixth Annual Variety Show. Held at Conant, tickets for the performance will be available at \$1 for students, and \$1.50 for adults at the door.

"Those Were the Days" is a 21-act show which will represent the music and fun of the 1890s, 1920s and 1960s. Acts include modern dance, skits, routine, vocal solos and ensembles.

Mrs. Gail Armstrong, of the English department, has been working with some 150 students to bring the production before the public.

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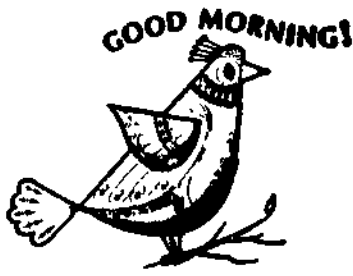
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15th Year—45

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60068

Wednesday, April 1, 1970

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 35c a Week — 10c a Copy



by JUDY BRANDES

Mr and Mrs James McFeggan used to pick wild flowers along Wilke Road and Campbell Street. That was 17 years ago, before construction of the development which eventually became the City of Rolling Meadows began.

Now McFeggan, his wife, and their three children live in Rolling Meadows. McFeggan, who worked for Kumball Hill for 10 years, has been with the public works department in the city since it began. He is superintendent of the 13-man department.

"I was digging around in Rolling Meadows and making percolation tests before the first houses went up," the sandy-haired chief said.

Back in 1954 McFeggan and the other member of the two-man public works department took care of everything, from the sewers to mowing the grass. McFeggan still believes every man in his



JAMES MCFEGGAN

department should be able to do every job, though admittedly they do one better than the rest.

"I HAVE VERSATILE men," he smiled. "With proper treatment and a fair salary, and good atmosphere, they do a good job."

He's had little trouble getting his men to come out in a crisis. Many residents have observed how well the public works department works during snow storms. The whole department was out last Wednesday night and many men worked a full 24 hours before they went home again.

"I try to apply business concepts to a municipal operation," McFeggan said. "But our concern is people, not profit margins."

With his 13 men, McFeggan is responsible for the water, street, sewer and garbage operations in the city.

THE WATER DEPARTMENT alone has 40 to 45 miles of water mains, 700 hydrants and 4,000 meters to keep in operation.

In the street department, Rolling Meadows has 40 miles of dedicated city streets and 13 miles of state and county roads within the corporate limits.

"We don't shirk our responsibility because the road belongs to someone else," McFeggan said. "If someone is in trouble and needs help, we give it. We serve the people in and traveling through the city."

About 500 streets signs, 10,000 trees, 55 miles of sidewalk and 500,000 square feet of grass are under the public works department management.

"LAST YEAR WE spent about 600 man hours cutting weeds," McFeggan said.

McFeggan is also in charge of a \$1.5 million sanitary sewer service and the new city owned garbage disposal service.

"People have problems we try to help out with, too," McFeggan said. In some cases, his department assists with back yard drainage problems. During the winter the department does sidewalk snow plowing so students walking to school will not have to walk in the street.

McFeggan feels the people in Rolling Meadows appreciate what his department is doing. "After all, besides the police, we are the part of city government people come in contact with most frequently," he said.

People seem to accept the department's everyday operations without thinking much about them. As McFeggan put it, "Public works doesn't get much notice unless something goes wrong."

When it does, McFeggan and his crews will be there to fix it.

An Old 'Issue' Anew?



PLASTIC BAGS stacked to the ceiling, police cars in for repair, and city equipment waiting for use sit in the Rolling Meadows city garage. The public works department is hoping to have a second addition put onto the building on Central Road to facilitate the increased amount of equipment added since the garage was built in 1962.

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The All-Purpose Garage!

Eight years ago the City of Rolling Meadows and the Rolling Meadows Park District jointly built a city garage.

The 60 by 100-foot building was designed to house the park district offices, the city's public works department, and the equipment both would need to operate.

Today, with one addition, the same building is still the park district and public works department offices and the cover for both department's equipment. The problem is the amount of equipment the city now has.

Twenty pieces of city equipment share the building with a civil defense truck, park district vehicles, rotating police cruisers and piles of plastic bags used by residents for garbage disposal.

WITH THE ADDITION of two garbage disposal trucks in December, extra space is at a premium.

Students ... Relax!

Not all parochial school students in Palatine and Rolling Meadows will be going back to school Thursday, as the Herald reported yesterday. Immanuel Lutheran and St. Colette students will return to class Monday when Dist. 15 students go back to class after spring vacation.

But to achieve this goal the "Y" needs a minimum membership of 2,000. "To start a building fund drive with less than 2,000 members would only create operating and development problems," Hertog said.

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In addition to being the city's storage area, the garage serves as the city work shop.

Police squad cars are brought in periodically for checks and cleaning. Residents can stop by to pick up their plastic bags. Street equipment is cleaned and repaired. And odd jobs for the city hall building are done at the garage.

At Christmas time, the garage provides shelter for workers who make the wreaths which decorate municipal buildings.

Schiffhauer Endorsed

For Dist. 214 Board

The Ivy Hill Civic Association has unanimously voted to endorse the candidacy of Joseph Schiffhauer for the Dist. 214 School Board.

Nearly 200 members attended the recent spring meeting and passed a resolution backing Schiffhauer.

Schiffhauer, a village resident, is president of the Ivy Hill PTA and past treasurer of the Rand Junior High School PTA. Dist. He has also served as a representative to the Dist. 25 and 214 school boards from the Ivy Hill Civic Association.

Passage of an open housing ordinance may again become an issue in Rolling Meadows.

At its March meeting Monday night, the Rolling Meadows Human Relations Council discussed presenting a second proposed ordinance to the city council in a few months. The reason for the delay in submitting another open housing ordinance (the first was defeated by the council in a 7 to 3 vote in January) is election of a new Human Relations Council executive board.

"We all agree it should be done," David Sundling, president, said. "But some of the procedures haven't been worked out."

The Human Relations Council will elect a new board in April. "I will be out then, but I will still be interested and involved," Sundling said. How and when the city council will be approached will be the decision of the new board, Sundling indicated.

"Personally, I would like to see it become a campaign issue in next April's elections," Sundling continued. "These men should have to make a stand on open housing and let people know how they feel."

IT WILL BE two or three months before the new executive board finalizes plans for the group's efforts to get an open housing ordinance passed in Rolling Meadows. Basically the second ordinance will be like the final one rejected by the city council in January with a few changes, Sundling said.

The Human Relations Council discussed sponsoring projects to get the issue to the residents in the city and fund raising projects may be planned in the coming months.

"The argument that an open housing ordinance implies the city doesn't accept people is not a valid argument," Sundling said.

In defeating an open housing ordinance in January, several city aldermen said Rolling Meadows has always had an open door policy and does not need a piece of paper to prove it.

The Human Relations Council wanted to set up a means by which individuals could come to a local group to register complaints rather than to a federal agency.

THE ORDINANCE called for setting up a really review board to which complaints could be sent.

"We want an open housing ordinance passed to guarantee a family can move in," Sundling said. Rolling Meadows may say it is open minded, but there is no local ordinance to maintain an open housing atmosphere.

The Human Relations Council hopes to make residents aware of their proposal and seek support for the ordinance they will propose. The group began to obtain an open housing ordinance in Rolling Meadows a year ago.

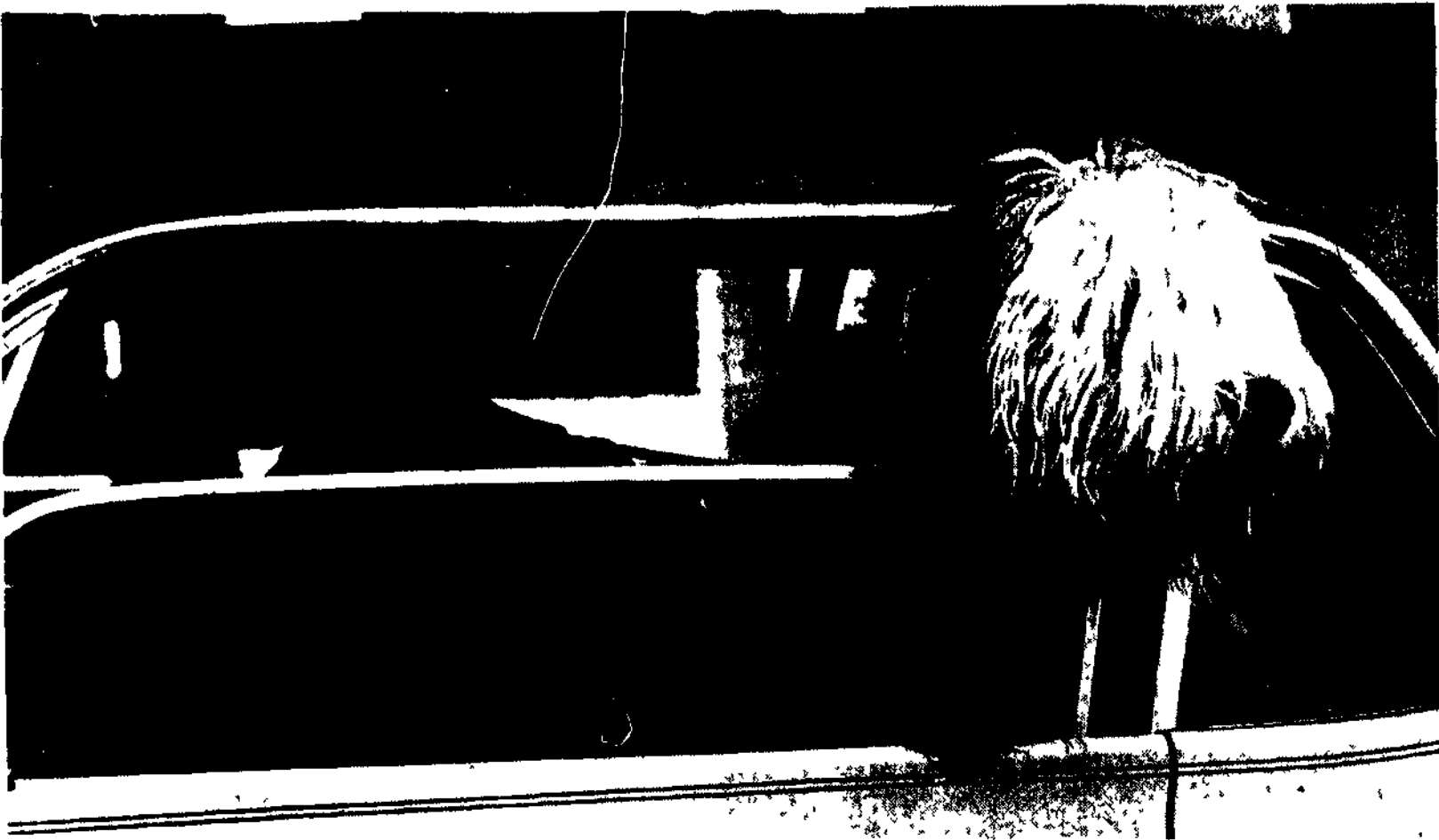
The Human Relations Council is conducting a membership drive in the city this month. About 40 residents are members now.

INSIDE TODAY

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TOBY IS HIS name, and the warm winds that blew yesterday must seem like siren's songs to a dog. Nose aquiver, eyes alert beneath that shaggy brow, Toby paused at a gas station in Rolling Meadows yesterday with Mrs. John Carmody of Arlington Heights driving the car.

Gendarmes Grab Lindstrom in Paris

The Rev. Paul Lindstrom of the Prospect Heights Christian Liberty Church, is now making headlines on the international news scene. Earlier this week Lindstrom, along with Dr. Philip Bennett of Palatine, hoisted signs reading "Stop the Negotiations, Let's Have Victory in Vietnam" in front of the International Conference Center, site of the Paris peace talks.

'Y' Seeks Counselors

Camp Countryside, the Countryside YMCA day camp located near Volo, Ill., is currently seeking qualified young men and women to serve as counselors during the summer. Counselors must be high school graduates, who are 18 years or older. They will be responsible for the care, welfare and guidance of a group of 8 to 10 campers throughout the day. The "Y" is seeking nature and child conscious leaders, not activity leaders. Camp Countryside serves boys and girls who have completed first grade up through sixth grade. Nature, nature crafts, camp crafts, hiking, boating, swimming and other related activities are emphasized in the camp program. Bus transportation for campers and staff members is furnished from most schools in Rolling Meadows, Palatine, Barrington and Lake Zurich.

only to be whisked away five minutes later by Paris police. Lindstrom's fame began back in 1968 when he founded the "Remember the Pueblo" committee, following the capture of the USS Pueblo by North Korea. He has kept the committee alive since that time to seek the release of all American prisoners. Bennett is also a member of the Church of Christian Liberty and dean of the church's Lillard Institute.

THE EFFORT THIS week was to show "solidarity" with Lindstrom's committee and other groups planning to participate in a "victory march" Saturday in Washington, reported the two clergymen.

Lindstrom told United Press International they arrived in front of the Vietnam peace talks site at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. Five minutes later they were hustled into a squad car by two policemen, who could not speak English, and driven to the police station.

"We did not know what the policemen's closing remarks were when they let us go three hours later, but we assured them we would not do it again," Lindstrom said. Lindstrom and Bennett came to Europe to seek the release of American prisoners in Laos and Roman Catholic Bishop James Walsh, jailed in Peking.

"I DON'T WANT the problems of the

prisoners in North Vietnam and North Korea to deteriorate as they did when the USS Pueblo was held captive," said Lindstrom. Their tour will include stops at Geneva, Zurich and Rome to make contact with "secret informants." Lindstrom claims he established an underground line of communication into several parts of the world last July. And

his informants are "acting out of religious conviction, rather than monetary gain." The same line of communication has already been used to secure the names of 97 Americans held captive by North Korea and North Vietnam, and the names of three crew members of an Army helicopter shot down in North Vietnam Aug. 17.



BRADLEY A. OLSEN, center, of 547 S. Cedar St., Palatine, along with Jeffrey D. Stahl, right, of Maumee, Ohio, present their 'petitions of

apology" to Walter J. Hickel, Secretary of Interior in his Washington office.

Candidate Nights Slated

Candidate nights for Dist. 211, Dist. 15, Dist. 54 and Harper College hopefuls will be hosted in two separate sessions by the Schaumburg Township PTA and the Palatine League of Women Voters on April 8.

Dist. 211, Dist. 54 and Harper candidates will get their chance to speak starting at 8 p.m. at Jane Addams Junior High on Springinguth Road in Schaumburg.

Sponsored by the Schaumburg Township PTA, the agenda for the evening includes Harper candidates first, a business meeting, Dist. 54 candidates and lastly the presentations of Dist. 211 candidates. Dist. 211 candidates are late on the agenda because they have an earlier session to attend in Palatine.

ALSO ON APRIL 8, the Palatine League of Women Voters will host an evening for Dist. 211 and Dist. 15 candidates at 7:30 p.m. in Room 129 of Fremd High School.

Starting the evening off with Dist. 211 candidates at 8 p.m., each candidate will be allowed to speak for three minutes. When all the candidates from a school district have finished a question and answer period will be held.

Mrs. J. S. Munson, president of the League, said they have received 16 acceptances out of a possible 17 for the evening. Township attorney Roger Bjorvik will act as moderator. Both sessions are open to the public.

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The Forum

Wednesday Crucial to Y

by MARTHA KOPER

Wednesday is a good day. Last week-end's headaches are almost forgotten and this weekend's relaxation is just around the corner.

Wednesday is also an important day next week. The Countryside YMCA begins its membership drive.

Two weeks later, April 22, Wednesday will be a crucial day. The drive ends and the Y's board will take a critical head count.

The head count will mean the life or death of a YMCA facility to serve residents of Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Barrington, Lake Zurich and parts of Arlington Heights.

It's been great so far. All kinds of records have been set in reaching the plateau Countryside has achieved.

Aside from recruiting almost 1,000 members since early 1968 and currently offering more than 30 recreational programs, the Y has a site.

IT'S AN EXCELLENT place for a YMCA building for several reasons. First of all, it covers 10 acres and will provide plenty of room for parking and possible expansion.

Located along Northwest Highway near Baldwin and Colfax it's also in the heart of the area served by Countryside and should be easily reached by all its members.

The price may be right too. Y officials have said maximum cost of the property will be \$80,333, but it's likely to be less.

Builders and Realtors of the area probably are wishing they had the Y's magic formula and could find such a choice location for such a reasonable deal. But it's for a worthy cause.

There's only one problem. It's possible nothing will be built on the 10-acre tract



Martha Koper

for a long time.

In good sense, YMCA board members have set a self-imposed limitation. Detailed planning of the building won't begin until Countryside's membership is boosted to 2,300. They've got less than 1,000 members now.

GOALS MIGHT BE high, but they're necessary. It's unrealistic to believe the building could be supported either financially or in attendance by less than 2,000 members.

But it also seems unrealistic that there aren't many, many more than 2,000 persons in the Countryside area interested in seeing construction of a YMCA facility.

The site is there for the taking. The immediate need for a recreational facility is obvious. Energy and enthusiasm from existing members has already been demonstrated.

But still Y members are a little nervous about next Wednesday. They know the stakes are high.

They know it will be a long time before ground is broken unless full community support begins the middle of next week.

'Petition for Apology'

Bradley A. Olsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard I. Olsen, 547 South Cedar St., Palatine, was one of two Princeton University seniors who organized a "petition of apology" campaign for Walter J. Hickel, secretary of interior, who was heckled at the university. Bradley's father is the supervisor of Palatine Township.

Olsen, along with Jeffrey D. Stahl of Maumee, Ohio, gathered some 1,400 signatures on the university campus and delivered the "sincerest apologies for disgraceful and disruptive behavior" to Hickel in Washington.

OLSEN, 21, is a student in the Wood-

row Wilson School of Public and International Affairs. He graduated from Palatine Township High School.

Stahl is majoring in Romance languages and Literatures.

The petition said: "We the undersigned, as members of the Princeton University community, wish to extend to Secretary Hickel our sincerest apologies for the disgraceful and disruptive behavior which he faced during his address at Princeton on March 5, 1970. We believe that such behavior has no place in a university and must be met with appropriate disciplinary action."

Conant's V-Show Is April 10, 11

As graduation time draws near, the theme for Conant High School's upcoming variety show, "Those Were the Days," seems appropriate.

At 8 p.m., April 10 and 11, Conant students will present their Sixth Annual Variety Show. Held at Conant, tickets for the performance will be available at \$1 for students, and \$1.50 for adults at the door.

"Those Were the Days" is a 21-act show which will represent the music and fun of the 1890s, 1920s and 1960s. Acts include modern dance, skits, routine, vocal solos and ensembles.

Mrs. Gail Armstrong, of the English department, has been working with some 150 students to bring the production before the public.

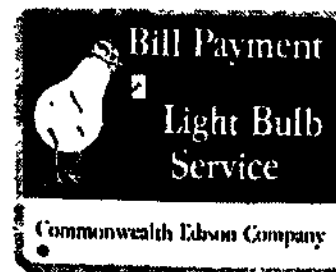
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